LET US GIVE THANKS

Kissinger threat to Arabs: stop oil boycott

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday threatened U.S. "countermeasures" against the Arab oil boycott, which was reported affecting American air power in Indochina and forcing Europe and Japan closer toward the Arab position in the Middle East.

Kissinger told a news conference it was unreasonable to continue the embargo now that Israel and Egypt have stopped fighting.

"However, it is clear that if pressures continue unreasonably and indefinitely, then the United States would have to consider what countermeasures it would have to take," Kissinger said. He did not specifcy what these might be.

He warned Arab oil producers they should understand that the United States will not bow to their pressures.

Despite the complex problems involved in working out a stable cease-fire, Kissinger said, "we can look forward with some confidence to peace negotiations...during the month of December." U.S. officials had predicted earlier that they would begin the middle of next month in Geneva under U.N. auspices.

Kissinger said it was fairly certain that both the United States and the Soviet Union would take part in the negotiations, and that a formal announcement might come within a week. He declined to spell out the role either superpower would play.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir charged Wednesday Egypt and Syria have been completely resupplied with weapons by Russia and are threatening to resume the Middle East war "at any moment."

Mrs. Meir's warning came as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held a four-hour meeting in Cairo with officers at the Egyptian military high command.

"The Egyptians and Syrians threaten to resume the firing," she told a meeting of the Jewish Agency executive in Jerusalem.

"They received from Russia all the equipment they lost in the war and they are not as fearful as we are about casualties falling in battle.

"Therefore we must recognize that war is liable to be renewed at any time, and we must be ready for it."

Mrs. Meir spoke after Egypt had said Israel's refusal to pull its troops back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line had jeopardized chances for peace in tthe Middle East.

Progress-Bulletin

Weather

Sunny and cool today and Friday. High today and Friday, 56; low tonight, 42. Wednesday's high was 64.

Fear no fuel left by March 1

. . . story on A-2

Vol. 98 Number 296 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973 8 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

By United Press International

HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER KIDNAPED

Rev. William Nelson, pastor of United Methodist Church of Jonesboro, Ga., talks with newsmen outside police station Wednesday. Rev. Nelson's wife and daughter were taken hostage earlier by three armed men seeking release of prisoner.

'Looks bad' for kidnaped wife, daughter of minister

JONESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — Police said Wednesday night "it looks bad" for the wife and daughter of a local Methodist minister, kidnaped before dawn by three armed men apparently seeking the release of a bank robbery suspect.

Clayton County Police Capt. R.T. Thornton said authorities had received no word from the gunmen and "it now looks bad" for the two women, kidnaped about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

County Police Chief Howard W. Smith said he, too, was "worried as hell about them."

The FBI and state police joined Clayton County police on the case.

Jonesboro is a community of 4,000 just south of Atlanta.

The minister, William Nelson of the United Methodist Church, refused to talk to newsmen.

Smith and Thornton said the gunmen were armed with a rifle, two pistols and a walkie-talkie.

Thornton said the men told Nelson they had wanted the Baptist minister, believing he might be the most prominent in town, but were unable to get into his house.

They found the rear door of Nelson's home unlocked and told him "you have done our work for us," adding that they were prepared to break the door open if necessary.

The police officer said they handcuffed Nelson, took his 42-year-old wife and daughter and some blankets, then fled in the minister's 1966 green station wagon.

Thornton said he didn't know whether they wanted the blankets to conceal their hostages or to use in some hideout.

The sheriff said they had been led to believe there would be an early morning phone contact with the kidnapers, who were said to be seeking $200 in cash, a car and safe passage along with the release of the prisoner. However, telephone communictions went down at headquarters from 5 to 9 a.m. due to a storm.

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Give them up, Sirica demands

Another tape missing, White House discloses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House disclosed Wednesday that an 18-minute segment is missing from the tape of yet another subpoenaed Watergate conversation, prompting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to ask for immediate custody of all the Watergate tapes.

Sirica said "it's not that I don't trust the White House," but he added that if the White House did not comply voluntarily by Monday with his request for the tapes, he would ask special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to subpoena them at once.

The latest in a series of claims that Watergate-related recordings were missing or nonexistent was made by White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who said the missing segment occurred during a crucial conversation between President Nixon and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in.

Buzhardt said it was discovered only a week ago that the tape contained "an audible tone and no conversation" for 18 minutes.

He said the conversation was part of a 2½-hour meeting Nixon held with Haldeman and former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman at midday June 20 in the Executive Office Building.

Former special prosecutor Archibald Cox said that meeting, one of nine conversations he had subpoenaed, "should show the extent of the knowledge of the illegal activity by the participants or any effort to conceal the truth."

Cox said Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that the June 20 discussion included "both Watergate and government wiretapping" carried the inference that Ehrlichman and Haldeman "reported on Watergate and may well have received instructions" from Nixon.

Sirica also announced appointment of a panel of technical experts, selected jointly by the special prosecution office and White House lawyers, to study the tapes and determine whether they had been tampered with or altered. He said the experts held their first meeting last Sunday to agree on a series of tests, the first phase of which would be completed some time in January.

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At the White House an official said Sirica's request for immediate possession of the tapes was "under consideration."

Asked if the White House was convinced the tape had not been altered, the official said: "We cannot say how the tone came about."

But the official explained the late discovery of the blank portion this way: the subpoena for that date asked for the tape of a conversation among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman beginning at mid-morning. As it turned out, the official, said there was no meeting of the three men together. Instead Nixon met first with Ehrlichman and then with Haldeman.

As the official explained it, White House lawyers initially found the Nixon-Ehrlichman conversation on the tape and assumed that was what was wanted. It was not until last Wednesday that the subsequent conversation with Haldeman was noticed and was found to include the 18-minute segment which contained only hum.

Nixon was told on Friday there was a problem with part of one tape but that it had not been determined if that tape was covered by the subpoena, the official said. Nixon was described as still confused on that point when he met with a group of editors Saturday night.

The official said there were portions of the Nixon-Haldeman conversation that were intact, and that they related primarily to Nixon's schedule.

Previously, the White House had advised Sirica that two other key Watergate conversations sought by Cox and involving Nixon were never recorded. One was a telephone discussion with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, also on June 20, and a personal talk between the President and fired White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973.

Court orders Nixon to spend education funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal District Judge Joseph Waddy ruled Wednesday the administration must spend $380 million in appropriated education funds which President Nixon had ordered impounded.

Ruling in a class action suit brought by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Waddy ordered Secretary Casper Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare to distribute the $380 million among the states "immediately."

The case involved money appropriated for fiscal year 1973, which ended last June 30. Pennsylvania had sought its share, which it said amounted to $18 million.

The money was appropriated under the elementary and secondary education act —the basic federal aid to education program —and under the vocational education and adult education acts.

Cost of living jumps sharply for October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living took its biggest monthly jump in a half-year during October, paced by price boosts for gasoline, fuel oil and clothing the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The increase was 0.8 per cent, despite a drop in grocery prices, and meant that goods and services costing $10 in 1967 had a pricetag of $13.66 in October. It was the biggest price boost since March.

Overall, the Consumer Price Index has risen 7.9 per cent over the past 12 months —the biggest increase for that period in over 20 years.

Retail meat prices dropped and families paid 0.3 per cent less for this and other groceries during October. But there was a surge in non-food costs, including services such as mortgage interest which went up 1.1 per cent.

At the same time, the department said in a separate report that wage earners failed to keep pace with the cost of living increase as average take-home pay declined 0.6 per cent.

Jury awards family $25,000 damages in death by arrest

By JACK BURSON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — A Pomona Superior Court jury Wednesday awarded $25,000 damages to the Martin Kolar family in the death June 17, 1971, in the San Dimas sheriff's station of 20-year-old Dell Wayne Kolar.

The panel deliberated only two hours before ruling in favor of the family in the wrongful death suit against Los Angeles County.

William Shernoff, Claremont, attorney representing the family, told the jury in his closing argument that he felt it would presumptuous of him to ask for a specific sum in the young man's death, and left it to the panel to determine the amount of loss.

Kolar died in the sheriff's station after being taken there as a prowling suspect. The wrongful death suit was tried before a jury in the courtroom of Judge Carlos M. Teran.

The plaintiffs maintained that the young man died as the result of "crushing force" applied to his throat by sheriff's Cadet Dennis Ingersoll. Ingersoll, the family contended, choked Kolar to death by forcing his nightstick against Kolar's throat during the violent ride from Glendora, the scene of the arrest, to the station in San Dimas. The Kolar family originally sought $2 million.

The county maintained the young man's death was due to heart ailment, the combined use of drugs and alcohol, and extreme exhaustion which resulted from his struggles with Ingersoll in the back of the radio car.

S. D. woman hurt in auto collision

POMONA — A 25-year-old San Dimas woman was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision at McKinley and White Avenues.

Claudia McCarthy was admitted to Pomona Valley Community Hospital with a possible concussion, a broken pelvis and facial lacerations after her car struck broadside by a vehicle driven by William Tevnan, 16, of 2531 Hayes Drive, La Verne.

Miss McCarthy was reported in fair condition.

A Pomona Fire Department crew was called in order to free Miss McCarthy from the wreckage.

Illegal gambling at church functions

Police payoffs by Catholic clergymen bared

BOSTON (UPI) — The District Attorney's office and police announced Wednesday they were investigating alleged payoffs to policemen by Roman Catholic clergymen to ignore illegal gambling at functions held by two or more churches.

Neither the District attorney nor police would disclose details, but it was learned that the inquiry involves payments in excess of the permissible $6 per hour fee paid off duty officers. The Boston Globe said the inquiry may involve 40 or 50 officers regarding their performance of duties at church functions, primarily carnivals.

Members of the clergy also are being interrogated.

The Rev. Thomas V. Dailey, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, confirmed that two police officials came to the chancery office last Friday to inform the church of the inquiry. Dailey said he was informed that "an administrative investigation was in progress concerning alleged unauthorized payments at two Catholic churches in Boston."

Neither Dailey nor Police Supt. John Kreckler, commander of the special services section, would identify the two churches nor the district where the alleged misconduct took place.

They also refused comment, as did Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, on the type of gambling involved. Beano is legal at church functions under Massachusetts law.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Doyle said the special investigation unit "now has enlisted the aid of the internal affairs division to determine if department charges or criminal action is warranted."

In hiring off duty police, churches and other private agencies agree to pay $6 per hour for four hours work.

United Press photo

PRESIDENT GETS A HAND

Wading into a crowd of spectators, President Nixon is all smiles upon arrival in Memphis, Tenn. The president later met with Republican governors on the final day of their convention.

Must ration, says oil official

No fuel by March 1

United Press International

An oil industry official predicted Wednesday the United States will "literally run out" of fuel oil by March 1 unless it is rationed. Federal officials were reported worried that the energy shortage will cause a business slowdown seriously unbalancing the federal budget.

In New York, Kenneth E. Hill, a member of the National Petroleum Council, said oil companies are drawing their fuel oil stock down at the rate of a million barrels a day. Combined with the 3 million-barrel-a-day Arab oil embargo, he said, "They'll literally run out on March 1."

Hill, an investment banker, also said the U.S. can never teach the total self-sufficiency sought by President Nixon because it would cost more than $70 billion a year for the next seven years to do so.

"All we can ever see is mostly self-sufficient, never totally self-sufficient," he said.

Business Week Magazine reported that the federal office of Management and Budget is taking a second look at the fiscal 1975 budget now being planned because a business slowdown caused by the energy crisis could decrease projected federal tax revenues.

The current federal budget, which runs until June 30, 1974, is estimated to wind up $3 to $4 billion in the red, but because of the energy crisis could be considerably more than that, Business Week said.

An industry publication, meanwhile, said U.S. propane supplies are dwindling and quoted an unpublished government report that it was questionable whether the industry would be able to keep up its deliveries to more than 13 million consumers.

Platt's Oilgram News Service said the report by the office of oil and gas of the White House Energy Policy Office say forecasts of enough propane for the 1973-74 winter heating season are based on a set of "optimistic assumptions."

Free 'dial-a-ride' bus service goes into operation Monday in Montclair

MONTCLAIR — Free public transportation will be offered to residents of Montclair starting Monday, in a joint city-and-Chamber of Commerce sponsored "dial-a-ride" system.

The sytem will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday through Dec. 21. A 16-passenger bus will be used for transportation, with space available for storage of packages.

Funds for the project, totaling about $1,500, are being donated by the Chamber of Commerce. The bus is being provided by Palomar Transport at cost.

The operation will work like this:

First, a Montclair resident will call a special dispatcher at the Chamber of Commerce at 621-4805. The caller will give the dispatcher the address where he wants to be picked up, his destination, the number of people making the trip, the phone number he is calling from, and his last name.

The bus will then be routed to the caller by the dispatcher through radio communication. The caller must be ready to go when he places his call, but may have to wait up to 25 minutes for the bus to arrive. The variable time span between the call and arrival of the bus will depend on where in the city the bus is when the call is made.

The bus will signal its arrival at the location and will wait only 30 seconds for the caller.

The same procedure will apply for a return trip to the resident's home.

Mike Milhiser, administrative assistant, stressed that the system is available to all Montclair residents.

In addition to providing transportation for the Christmas shopping season, the sytem will provide the city with an opportunity to closely examine the dial-a-ride concept, which is being used in some cities as a year-round transportation system.

Nixon family to spend long weekend for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, taking time off from wrestling with energy problems and the Watergate scandal, arranged Wednesday to spend a long Thanksgiving weekend with his family at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

The break affords Nixon an opportunity for some rest after a 10-day campaign to restore public confidence in his leadership.

Aides said he would be using some of the time to study recommendations for emergency measures to cope with the energy crisis. He was expected to announce his decision sometime next week.

In his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, Nixon noted that the day was the 10th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and he called on all Americans to observe it as a day of prayer for the dead President.

"As we give thanks for the bounty and the goodness of our land, therefore, let us also pause to reflect on President Kennedy's contributions to the life of this nation we love so dearly," the proclamation said.

A special energy emergency action group, created two weeks ago, met at the White House Wednesday to refine a series of options before the President. They were said to include both the closing of service stations Sundays and higher taxes on gasoline.

Nixon met in the morning with budget experts and was told by Roy Ash, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, that the energy shortage could probably be managed without significantly affecting the economy.

Nixon rules out Sunday driving ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said today President Nixon had ruled out a ban on Sunday driving to meet the energy crisis, but closing gas stations on weekends still was being considered.

Ash, emerging from a meeting with Nixon to discuss the energy problem, said the President had a number of options for dealing with the matter and would announce a program "in the relatively near future."

Amnesty plea for Benedict Arnold refused by Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite pleas from historians, the Army will not grant amnesty to America's most famous traitor —Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold, convicted two centuries ago of misconduct in office.

Dr. Vincent A. Lindner, a history buff from Scotch Plains, N.J., several months ago brought the case of Arnold before the Army Board for Correction of Military Records, saying the evidence was insufficient for convicting Arnold in 1780.

Raymond J. Williams, secretary of the board, said Monday: "Our concern was to see the guy (Arnold) got a fair shake. But the evidence Dr. Lindner produced was not sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt of Arnold's guilt among the board." He said the five board members were unanimous in refusing amnesty to Arnold.

Williams explained that Arnold was never court-martialed for treason in betraying the plans of the fort at West Point, N.Y., to the British. Arnold fled before he could be captured and later served as a redcoat officer.

Chino man sought in shooting

CHINO — A 37-year-old Chino man allegedly shot another man in the hip following an argument outside a bar at 13166 Sixth St. Tuesday night and is being sought by Chino Police for investigation of attempted murder.

Joseph L. Acuna, 35, of 1968 W. Ninth St., Upland, was given emergency first aid treatment for a gunshot wound of the hip at Chino General Hospital Tuesday night and later released.

Police said that Acuna and a man identified by officers as Fidencio Gonzales Campos, 37, of Chino, got into an argument over a woman in the bar. Police said that Acuna chased the suspect outside and gunfire erupted. The suspect, according to police reports, fired three shots at Acuna, one of the bullets hitting him in the hip.

Police said they believe the suspect used a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Campos is described as being 5 feet 7, 175 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. Police described the suspect as being "dangerous and combative."

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Strike against 4 diseases

WEST COVINA — This area will be included in a statewide effort Dec. 8 to fight four diseases now in epidemic in California.

The event will be known as Strike Day, and its purpose will be to alert Californians to the four diseases — venereal, dental, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Alfred DiDio, with offices at 933 S. Glendora Ave.., is area coordinator. His telephone number is 213 962-7011.

His assigned area includes Pomona, West Covina, El Monte, Temple City, La Puente, Hacienda Heights, Baldwin Park, Covina, Glendora, Azusa and Duarte.

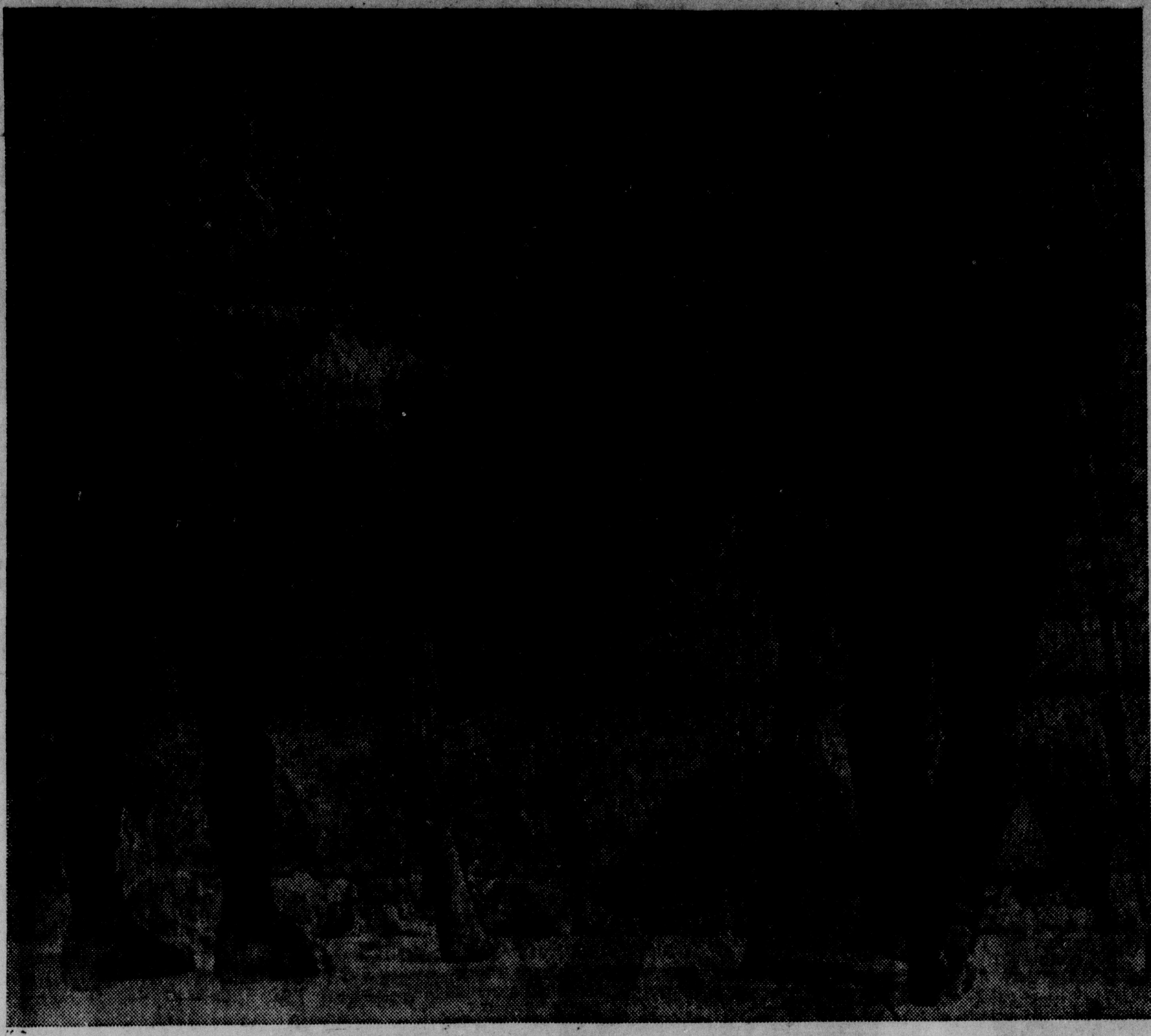
DiDio, a food and drug expert with the state Health and Welfare Department, will coordinate activities of service clubs, other organizations and individuals who will participate in the Strike Day effort.

"Ignorance is proving costly in dollars and in bad health to millions,' said DiDio. "Each of the four diseases now in epidemic can be avoided, prevented and cured.

"Too many don't know what to do, where to go, who to seek when they are suspicious of symptoms. Some don't know the symptoms.'

DiDio said that more than 30,000 volunteers will contact residents to let them know the facts on the four diseases. "Then will come follow-up programs."

Service clubs and organizations scheduled to take part, according to DiDio, include Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Jaycees, League of Women Voters, Junior League, Lions clubs, Optimists clubs, Parent Teacher Associations, Councils of Churches. the Soroptimists, the American Legion, Salvation Army Corps, YMCA and WYCA and the American Association of University Women.



TIME OUT FOR PRAYER — Two Israeli soldiers in Jerusalem, one on crutches, the other with his rifle resting against the Western Wall, take time out of their war-ridden life for their prayers.

Progress-Bulletin

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College info session slated in Claremont

CLAREMONT — A college information session will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

The session will make available to high school students and their parents information on choosing a college, college admissions and scholarships available.

Howard Brooks, provost of the Claremont Colleges, will speak at 10 a.m. on admissions and financial aid. During the remainder of the morning, high school students and their parents will have an opportunity to circulate to talk to college students and recent graduates about their college experiences.

Anyone beginning to think about college as well as those ready to decide on a particular college are welcome. Catalogues from many colleges will be available.

Earth is ancient

Latest estimation of the earth's age is from 4 to 4.5 billion years.

Decision on concert may be made Tuesday

LA VERNE — The City Council is expected to decide Tuesday night whether it will back an areawide rock concert at the Bonita High School football field Dec. 20.

The Casanova Club, which draws its membership from Bonita students and which wants to sponsor the event, claims at least six bands and between 2,000 and 3,000 youths from the greater Pomona area are expected to participate.

Ralph Gonzales, adviser for the club, wants the city to lay out the expenses which will run about $1,500. The city will be repaid if the club makes enough money. Tickets will be sold for $2 each.

The dance was approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission last week. Recreation Director Ray Kaldenbach asked the council to take similar action Monday night but the council declined because it felt it did not have enough information to act on.

This apparently upset Kaldenbach.

"We think we have it all worked out," he told the council. "The crowd control, the distribution of tickets, the collection of the money, all these things. I was led to believe that if something could be worked out by the city attorney as to legality, it would be all right by the council."

He said he'd rather have a yes or no answer right then than to delay action another two weeks.

But City Atty. Gene Axelrod said he only had the contract in rough form and would not make a report until everything was on paper.

The council agreed to continue its meeting until 7:30 Tuesday so the request could be considered as early as possible.

One phone call nets two birds

SALINAS (UPI) — Teller Martha Autery was at her window in the Crocker Bank Tuesday when two men presented a check for her to cash.

Miss Autery looked at the name on the check. It was hers.

"One moment, please," she told the two men. Then she called police.

Robert Taylor, 18, and Billy Kee, 22, both of Salinas, were arrested for attempting to pass a check fraudulently —and on suspicion of breaking into Miss Autery's car, which had been rifled a day earlier.

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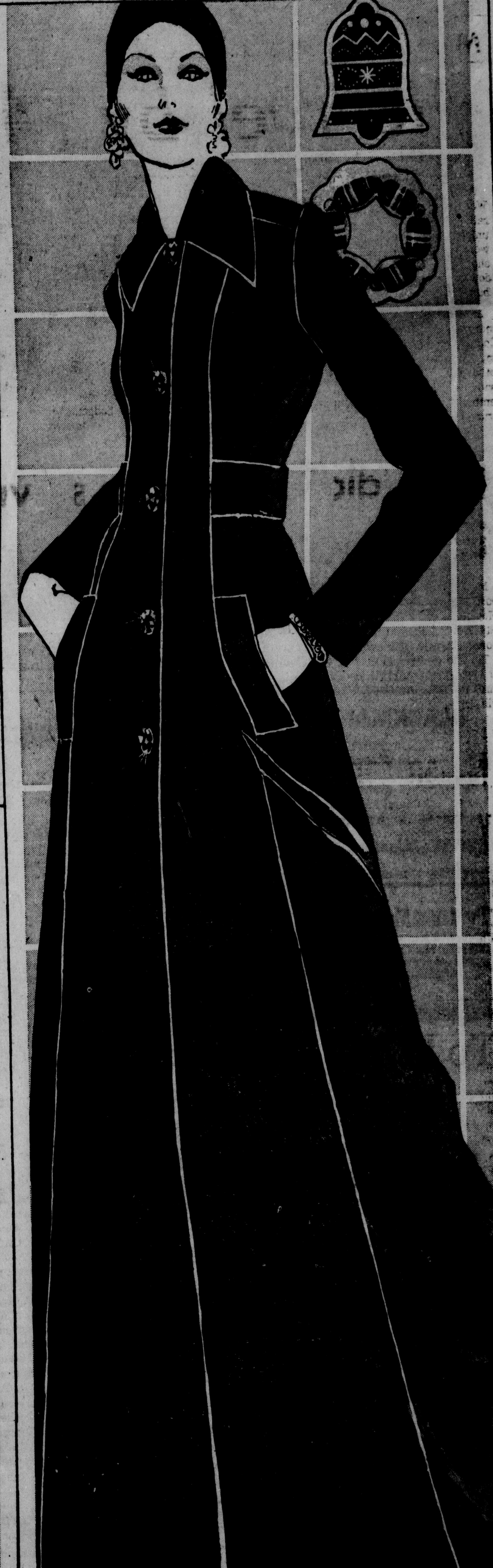

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Obituaries

Robert J. Hoover

POMONA —Robert J. Hoover, a former purchasing clerk for the City of Pomona, died Tuesday in Santa Barbara convalescent hospital following a long period of failing health.

Mr. Hoover moved from Pomona to Santa Barbara in 1969.

He was born June 11, 1887, in Italy, Tex. He moved from Texas to Banning in 1912. In 1913 he was married to Estelle Goldie Eli. They moved to Pomona in 1930. She died in Pomona in 1966. Mr. Hoover worked for the City of Pomona from 1944 to 1952.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Rivas of Santa Barbara; six grandvhildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Cabazon Cemetery in Banning. The Rev. Shuey Fujishiro of the First United Methodist Church of Banning will officiate.

The Welch-Ryce Mortuary of Santa Barbara is in charge of arrangements.

Rodney Almaguer

CHINO — Rodney Almaguer, 14, of 13263 Fourth St., died Tuesday at the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

He was bor nAug. 22, 1959, in Madera. He had lived in Chino most of his life. He was a student at the Magnolia Junior High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Almaguer, and two sisters, Roanne and Linda, and six brothers, Robert, Tony, Roman, Romero, Rueben and Ray, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benti Almaguer of Mexico; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Antonia Gonzales of Chino, maternal grandfather, Robert Salazar of Madera.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Pomona Cemetery. Griffith Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Leonard Hirshberg

MONTCLAIR — Leonard M. Hirshberg of 4934 Rosewood St. died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Hirshberg was born in Pennsylvania Dec. 22, 1925. He had lived in the West End for a year.

He is survived by his widow, Dolores; two daughters, Mrs. Patty Singer and Miss Candice Hirs, both of San Fernando; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Snyder of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. William Gerson of Pomona; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gay Kincaid of Ontario; two step-sons, Scott Bruce of Marquette, Mich., and Jeff Bruce of Montclair, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Draper Mortuary Chapel, Ontario Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Ciriaco Di Sisto

POMONA — Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stone Funeral Home in Upland For Ciriaco Di Sisto of 565 N. Mountain View Ave. who died here Tuesday.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Madeleine Catholic Church. Entombment will follow in Pomona Mausoleum.

Mrs. Mary Ficher

CHINO — Mrs. Mary Ficher, a resident of Los Serranos Road, died Sunday at Orange County Medical Center after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1913, in Visalia, and had lived in the Southern California area about 30 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joe Barcellos of Chino, Mrs. Adeline Govreau of Riverside and Mrs. Mike Stotts of Buena Park; a sister, Mrs. Frank Andre of Riverside; one brother, Manuel Mancebo of Costa Mesa; and nine grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. at the De Young Mortuary chapel in Artesia. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Pius V Catholic Church in Buena Park. Burial will take place at All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach.

Federal agency sued over ban

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A suit charging a DDT ban by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has resulted in defoliation of 690,000 acres of forest land by the tussock moth was filed recently in federal court.

The Pacific Legal Foundation of Sacramento, Calif., filed the suit charging the EPA ban was illegal and requesting controlled use of DDT by federal and state agencies.

The group charges the damage occurred in Oregon and Washington state because of the EPA's "erroneous conclusion that there would not be any significant moth damage" this year.

The ban, the group said, violated the National Environmental Policy Act.

Youth, 16, impersonates suspect

ONTARIO — A 16-year-old Ontario youth who identified himself as a man wanted by police in connection with the assault on a woman Tuesday night in the 600 block of E. B St. here has been petitioned to juvenile hall on a charge of impersonating another person.

The youth was arrested a short time after Jeanette May Adelman, 33, of 640 E. B St. was kicked and beaten by a man on the street in front of her home. Police said the woman identified the man who beat her as James Litteral, 18, of 410 W. Ralston St.

Officer Art Bills said he saw a man, matching the description of the suspect in the area a short time later. Bill said that he and Officer Rudy Garcia chased the suspect on foot. During the chase Officer Garcia sprained his ankle.

Bills said the youth struggled and fought once he was caught and had to be forcible restrained. The youth was taken to the West End Jail and booked under the name of James Litteral. Later the woman was taken to the jail to identify the suspect.

Bills said the youth turned out to be the younger brother of suspect Litteral. The youth was rearrested on a charge of impersonating another person and petitioned to juvenile hall.

Police later arrested the older Litteral brother for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and booked him in West End Jail.

Doris Day now has full house

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court Judge gave Doris Day the other half of her house Tuesday.

Half ownership of the house was held by her late husband, Martin Melcher, who died in 1968. Melcher's creditors wanted her to have use of his interest only during her lifetime.

Superior Court Judge Steven S. Weisman declared the house a "probate homestead" preventing Melcher's creditors from laying claim to his interest, and giving Miss Day full title.

GAS RATIONING STAMPS — Sandy Barone of New Britain, secretary to the commissioner of the Connecticut Transportation Dept. displays gasoline rationing stamps to be used for all state vehicles starting Dec. 1, a possible hint of what is to come for general public.

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MRS. CELIA KNAUSS
Services Hillside Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park
Whittier, Friday, 1:00 p.m.

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Obituary

Mrs. June H. Vail

CLAREMONT — Mrs. June H. Vail, wife of John M. Vail of 637 Bluefield Drive, died Tuesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Vail had been a biology instructor at Mt. San Antonio College since 1958. She was born July 10, 1917, in Sioux City, Iowa. She came to California 16 years ago and had been a Claremont resident for the past seven yeas.

She held memberships in the California Teachers Association, the MSAC Faculty Association, the San Gabriel Council of Girl Scouts, the National Society of Bacteriologists and Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society.

She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Tennessee and had done post-graduate work at the Claremont Graduate School. During World War II she served with the U.S. Navy in the Navy Medical Specialty Corps at Bethesda, Md.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Michael John and James B., both of the home address; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Boe of Claremont; a sister, Mrs. Cora McCoy of Muskogee, Oka.; and her father, Jacob Butler Sullivan of St. Augustine, Fla.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn.

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3 oil firms found in contempt on pricing data

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A joint Assembly-Senate committee has found Exxon, Mobil and Texaco in legislative contempt for failing to hand over records on the pricing of petroleum in California.

In a highly unusual maneuver, the subcommittee on public domain has voted 3-0 for the contempt action and to ask a court to compel the three oil companies to comply with its subpoenas for certain sensitive documents.

The committee is probing charges that under-pricing by oil companies is costing the state $45 million a year on the sale of crude oil from a stateowned field.

The companies contend that divulging the data sought by the legislature would jeopardize their trade secrets and violate their constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

The committee also planned to initiate similar contempt action next Monday in San Francisco against Standard Oil of California and the Union Oil Co. if the firms do not comply with the subpoenas.

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, committee chairman, said the next step will be to ask the Sacramento Superior Court to force Exxon, Mobil and Texaco to deliver the documents. If the order is not followed, the Garden Grove Democrat said, then the committee will ask that contempt of court action be taken.

The last time the legislature was successful in pursuing contempt citations was in 1897, according to legislative aides. Similar moves were thrown out of court on technicalities in 1920 and 1950, the most recent time such an attempt was tried.

The committee action followed a denial earlier Monday, of a preliminary injunction to quash the legislative subpoenas.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John L. Cole said the request by Exxon, Mobil and Texaco was premature and that the legislature must be given "every chance to act."

Two oil companies, Shell and ARCO, have reached an agreement with the committee over which documents will be surrendered. In part, the agreement states that committee consultants who "leak" the information will be subject to contempt action.

The other five firms say they cannot accept such an arrangement.

The committee session was low-keyed with lawmakers and oil company attorneys often exchanging humorous remarks. Just before the contempt vote was taken, Cory told R. Gordon Zollars, the "designated witness" for Mobil, "This is nothing personal, Mr. Zollars, but you're going to get the axe."

Based on earlier testimony by independent oil firms, the committee maintains that prices paid to the state for tidelands oil—primarily from the Long Beach area—are $1 per barrel less than the same companies are paying in other states. About 150,000 barrels a day are pumped from the state lands.

The committee delayed contempt action against Union and Standard until next Monday because of some question whether they had been properly notified of the hearing.

Exxon has estimated that its subpoena called for more than 180,000 documents, 85 per cent of which are in Texas, that would require 2,500 man hours to assemble at a cost of $30,000.

Supreme Court says it will rule on issue of transfer of students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has decided to rule, perhaps before the end of the school year in June, on the issue of pupil transfers between the inner city and white suburbs to achieve racial integration.

The Court has agreed to hear oral arguments on a case arising out of lower court actions which would integrate Detroit area schools by transferring pupils between the inner city and the white suburbs. At least six other cities face similar situations.

Both U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have endorsed the transfer approach, which would rely heavily on busing.

Michigan state authorities and 42 suburban communities have appealed the lower court rulings.

Indianapolis, Hartford, Conn., Wilmington, Del., Buffalo, Atlanta and Louisville are currently involved in litigation aimed at achieving greater integration by city-suburb pupil transfers.

In response to a suit initiated by the NAACP Roth ordered a study be made of interchanging students in Detroit schools, which are 65 per cent black, with those of more than 50 suburbs, including affluent Grosse Point and Birmingham.

The appeals court modified Roth's orders somewhat but generally upheld his finding the city and suburban schools should be integrated. He was instructed to hold hearings to work out precise student transfer plans and other details.

The Court took these other actions:

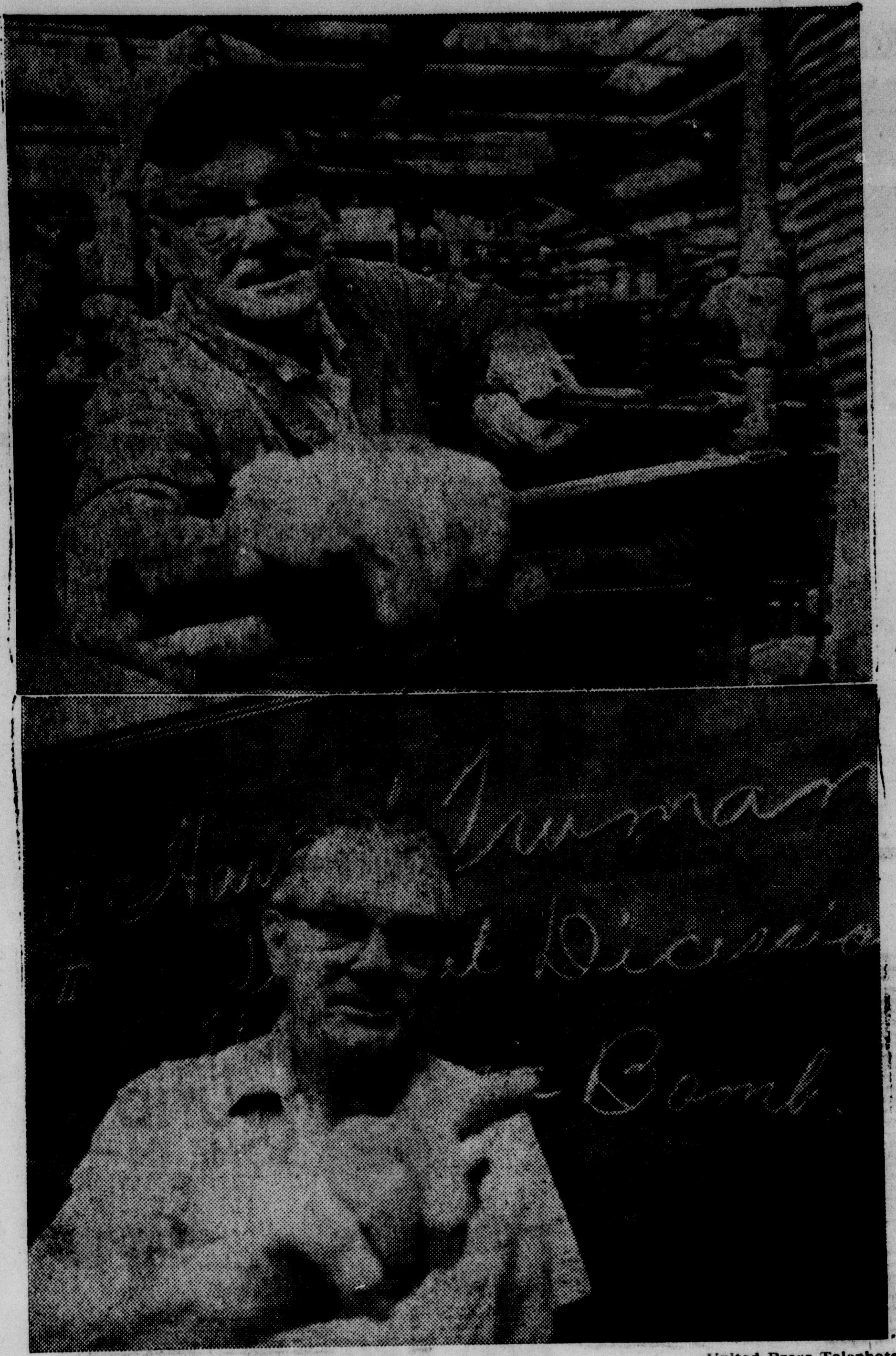
—Ruled 8 to 1 that employers may deny jobs to aliens despite the 1964 Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

—Agreed to hear the claim of a white law student that the University of Washington is discriminating in favor of minority groups by favoring the admission of blacks.

—Let stand a ruling that Missouri abortion statites are unconstitutional on grounds they violated a woman's right to privacy.

—Struck down by a 7-2 vote an Illinois law which required a 23-month waiting period for voters who wish to switch parties in primary elections.

—Refused to take another look at California regulations prohibiting nude dancing and other sex oriented entertainment in licensed bars.



United Press Telephoto

MAN WITH TWO JOBS — William Gilbert is a pipefitter, top, at B. F. Goodrich plant in Tuscaloosa. But when his shift ends on Tuesdays and Thursdays he teaches American history at junior college.

Pipefitter on one job and history teacher on another

By JOSEPH D. KEEFER

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — When his shift ends at the B.F. Goodrich plant on Tuesdays and Thursdays, pipefitter William Gilbert puts down his tools, sheds his coveralls and drives across town to teach American history at a junior college.

"I'm staying at the plant until I retire in two years," said the 59-year-old Gilbert. "This job pays so much more than teaching and I've got so many good benefits here. But when I retire, I'd like to teach full-time."

Gilbert didn't begin college work until 1967, after his two children had finished high school, leaving him and his wife Eula alone at home in this central Alabama city, the site of the University of Alabama.

Now he has a master's degree in education, specializing in history, and has started work on a doctorate.

"I really enjoy teaching," said Gilbert, in his second year on the part-time faculty at the Tuscaloosa branch of Brewer State Junior College. "It's a real challenge."

He said the transition to teaching "didn't bother me at all," contrasted with the problems he faced being a freshman at the University of Alabama at the age of 53.

"When I was going to school I took quite a bit of ribbing from the fellows at work," Gilbert remembered with a smile. "There was one guy who'd bark like a dog and when the other workers came to see what was the matter, he'd point to me and say 'this old dog is trying to learn a new trick'"

Now, he said, his fellow workers praise his accomplishments.

Gilbert said he often studied during breaks at work, writing with chalk on walls and floors to help his retention. "I used to have the Bill of Rights written all over the floor," he recalled.

Gilbert, a Goodrich pipefitter since 1946, attended day classes some semesters and night classes other semesters, arranging with superiors and fellow workers to change shifts.

Goodrich paid part of his college fees in the company's program that encourages employes to go to school.

Despite his rise up the education ladder, Gilbert still feels comfortable working on tire-making machinery.

"Anything you do, you can do it better with an education," he said.

Dymally now on tour of Israel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, arrived in Israel Monday for a month long trip that will include studies of child care centers, lotteries and open universities, his office reported.

The trip also will include a talk with former Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion, an audience with the Pope, and discussions with Democratic leaders in Washington, D.C.

He will look into Israeli child care centers and discuss the Italy state lottery with Italian officials. He also will make an extended visit to England's Open University to study its applicability to California.

Dymally's office said he would pay for the trip himself.

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United Press photo

HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Mrs. Wesley Hurley, known to her neighbors in New Orleans as "Mrs. Santa Claus," sits among hundreds of dolls she and her husband took to Appalachia section of Kentucky recently. The Hurleys collected dolls to help brighten the holidays for one of the poorest regions in U.S.

Slain by police

2 dogs kill boy, 6, chew up his body

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Two vicious dogs killed a 6-year-old boy Monday and partially devoured his body before they were killed by police, who were also attacked by the animals.

Police said two patrolmen found the tiny body of Herbert "Junior" Russell of Newark about 11:30 p.m. in a vacant lot near a cluster of abandoned buildings where he sometimes played.

"One of the dogs was standing over it and as I stepped forward, he made a leap for me," said Ptl. Thomas Jones. "I pulled out my gun and shot him while he was still in the air."

He said the wounded animal and the other dog, both believed to be German Shepherds, fled to a nearby garage. Jones' partner, Robert Hess, guarded the building while Jones called for help.

While he waited, he discovered the body of a third dog which police said was apparently killed by the pair. There were bones of other animals in the area.

Police said the boy was reported missing late Monday by his grandmother, Ruby Johnson. She told police the boy sometimes played in the abandoned buildings and police began their search about 11 p.m.

Jones spotted the dogs as they fled into bushes close to where the child's body was discovered.

Police said the dogs were owned by a man identified only as Mr. Howard, who kept them in a fenced-in lot. But police said the fence was partially torn down.

Howard told police the dogs had been fed dog food earlier in the day and should not have been hungry.

4 to 5 per cent increase in Christmas tree prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation hasn't spared Christmas trees. They will cost about 4 to 5 per cent more this year, a government forestry expert predicted today.

Dr. Richard Marks, a forestry specialist for the Agriculture Department's Extension Service, estimated that the 4 to 5 per cent increase would be tacked on to 1972 prices, which averaged $1 to $1.50 per foot. A six foot tree which cost $6 to $9 in 1972 may cost from about $6.25 to nearly $9.50 this December.

Marks said in a report published by the Department's Statistical Reporting Service (SDRS) that growers are sending more than 35 million trees to the Christmas market this year, the produce of 6 to 12 years work on tree farms. He said growers will get an estimated $90 million for the trees which will cost consumers about $210 million.

The report said nearly every state in the nation produces some Christmas trees for sale, but the biggest centers are in the Lake states, the Northeast and the Northwest. All told, officials estimate about 450,000 acres are used to grow trees specifically for Christmas use.

Hot statistics

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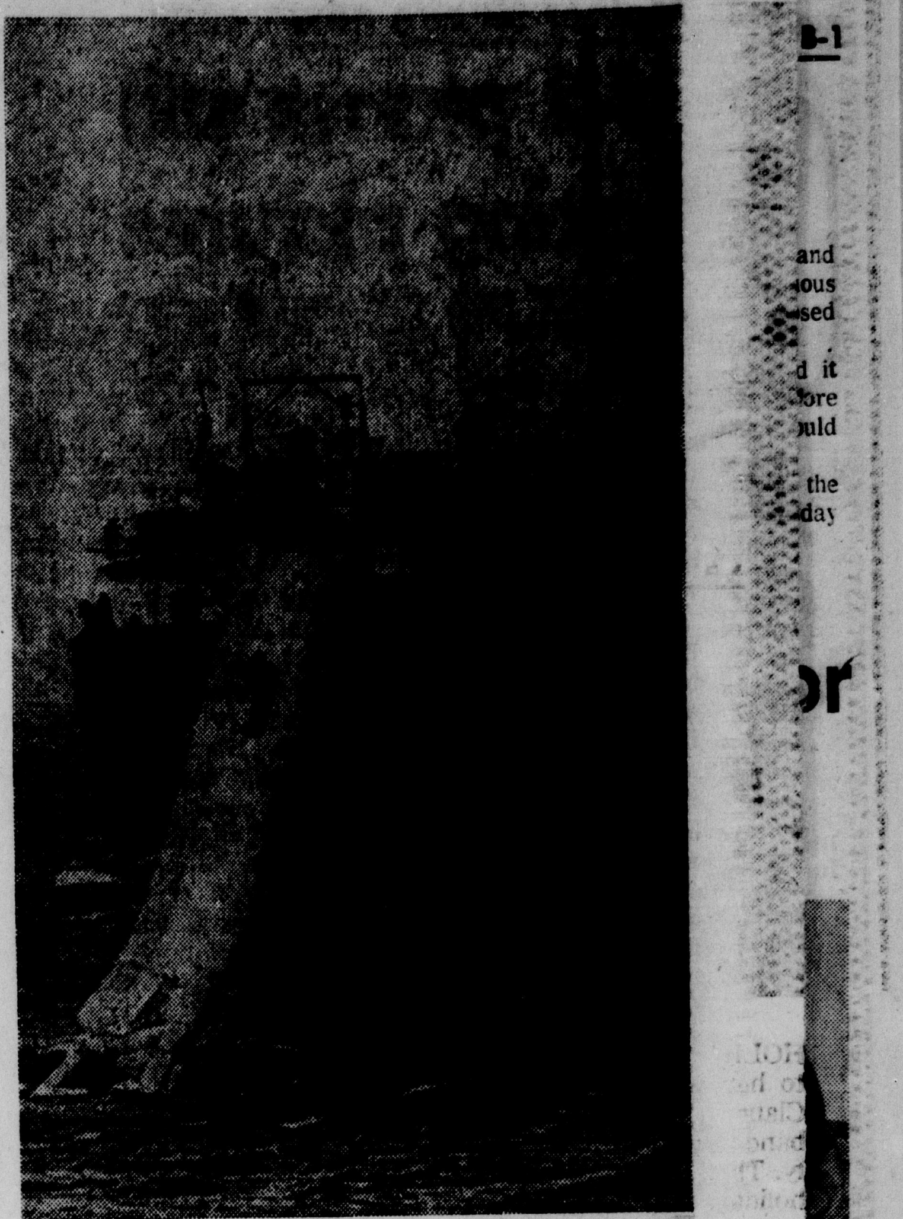

United Press photo

SEA RESCUE TECHNIQUE — Dry-run escape from a Great Lakes steamer proves to be fast and certainly drier method for these men than tossing life rafts overboard and swimming to them. Tests of inflatable escape slide system were conducted recently by U.S. Coast Guard in Lake Superior.

Transgressor reincarnate

Prayer in schools: a new try is made

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The cat with nine lives is a perishable beast compared to the school prayer amendment.

Year after year, Congress shunts it aside or votes it down. But it's always back the next year.

Its latest reincarnation is now the subject of hearings by a Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Several versions of the proposed amendment are before the committee. All would authorize "voluntary" or "nondenominational" prayer in public schools, under official auspices, conducted or supervised by teachers.

A muscular lobby, led by the Rev. Robert G. Howes, a Roman Catholic priest, and including members of many denominations, is whipping up support for the amendment by suggesting that Congressmen who vote against it may be accused in their home districts of being opposed to prayer. No Congressman wants to be depicted as being against home, mother, or prayer.

People who regard the present First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom as one of history's greatest bulwarks of human liberty are now belatedly girding for battle against this perennial attempt to rewrite the Constitution.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State recently fired a resounding blast at the proposed amendment, declaring it to be unnecessary, dangerous, and inimical to true religion.

If the amendment's sole purpose is to permit "voluntary" prayer in public schools, Americans United said, it is unnecessary, because the Supreme Court has never placed any restriction whatever on voluntary private prayer in public schools or anywhere else.

"The Supreme Court's 'prayer' rulings of 1962 and 1963 outlawed only government sponsored, government regimented, government concocted prayers. The right to voluntary prayer was properly left inviolate and sacred."

But even if no constitutional amendment is needed to restore voluntary prayer to public schools, could it possibly do any harm to authorize school teachers to lead their classes in "non-denominational" prayers at the start of each day?

Yes, says Americans United. It could do incalculable harm.

"If such an amendment were passed, government agencies and bureaucrats would be either concocting prayers or judging which prayers are suitable for public school use and which are not.

"Such government meddling with religion would inevitably debase and degrade genuine prayer, reducing it to a meaningless, watered-down, lowest-common-denominator of national folk religion.

"It also would seriously strain interfaith relations, and severely limit the religious freedom of children to participate only in kinds of prayer that are compatible with the teachings of their home, church or synagogue."

Worst of all, Americans United says, the proposed prayer amendment would "make government bureaucrats into a strange new official priesthood, the sort of thing our Founding Fathers drew up the Bill of Rights to prohibit."

Before carving a large hole in that Bill of Rights, it says, Americans should remember that "the same power that can impose a seemingly innocuous prayer on our children could some day force on them a wholly obnoxious ritual."

Church seeks new image with advertising campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Catholic Archdiocese of New York Monday announced an up-to-date, $100,000 advertising campaign designed to improve its public image and help recruit young men into the priesthood.

The 13-week campaign, complete with a special hotline telephone number —"P-R-I-E-S-T-S" — to handle calls from potential recruits, is called, "The New York Priest. God Knows What He Does for a Living."

The five ads, to run a total of 150 times in metropolitan newspapers and regional editions of news magazines, all show priests at work.

The headline with a photograph of one priest talking to a prison inmate reads: "Father John O'Leary. If he's not in church, he's probably in jail." The headline over a picture of a priest celebrating the mass reads: "Monsignor John Gillen has been a priest for 28 years. He's not doing it for the pension."

The ad then explains what each priest does for his community and ends with a question such as "Could you be doing what John Gillen is doing?... Just dial P-R-I-E-S-T-S . . . He'll be happy to talk to you about his vocation. And yours too."

Mother Nature now

U-2 planes still taking pictures

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) —The U-2 "spy plane" is still at it. But now the object of its curiosity is Mother Nature.

Thirteen years after Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Russia in a U-2, the high altitude aircraft wings its way across the United States with five cameras in its belly.

The pictures taken from the U-2, usually flying at 65,000 feet, are helpful in combating air and water pollution, fires, floods, forest or crop insect infestations and soil erosion.

"The two U-2s stationed here have flown 450 missions and gathered 150,000 photos since the program started in late 1971," said Stan Miller, information officer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

One of the planes was undergoing one of its frequent overhauls and the other had just taken off, lost to the eye in 12 seconds.

The airborne craft was headed for the East Coast and later was scheduled to take pictures of fields in Kansas to check on rust wheat.

"We also play a role in Skylab," said Miller.

The "underflights" by the U-2 "obtain ground truth and verification" of the Skylab work, he said.

The U-2 recently dropped a small amount of fuel while the Skylab astronauts took pictures as part of an air pollution study.

"Height is what makes this bird unique," says Tom Pochari, deputy director of the U-2 project at Ames. "She provides a stable picture platform with a wide perspective."

The pictures are reproduced with such clarity that objects 2 to 8 feet long can be seen.

"We hope to get a camera soon that allows us to see things one foot long," Pochari said.

Pochari displayed photos taken by the U-2 that showed the effects of strip mining in the East. Others used were in forest firefighting in the West and flood work in the South.

"We've taken pictures that were used in the mapping of the entire state of Arizona in connection with land use, among other things," he said.

Four of the cameras are constructed to cover 242 square miles in one frame and the fifth is a mapping camera that covers an area of about 341 miles per image.

It takes a keen, experienced eye to interpret some of the pictures.

Bob Ekstrand, a photo analyst at Ames, peered at a picture that looked, to the layman, like a psychiatrist's ink blot test.

"It's one of the Florida coastline," Ekstrand said of the photo with its reds and blacks running together.

A good deal of experience and nerve is also required to fly the U-2 at more than 400 miles per hour.

Ivar Webster, 48, a former Royal Air Force pilot, is one of five men who fly the sleek, white craft.

"Even though it was designed years ago, the U-2 is still the best plane for this job," he said. "The newer planes the Air Force has couldn't do the job because of their large turning radius."

"Landings can be complicated and you have to constantly be on the alert to keep the fuel balanced," Webster said. "We use a transfer pump to get fuel from one side to the other but have no instruments to indicate the balance."

The job is done "strictly by feel," he said.

It appears that there will be a lot more flying for both Webster and the U-2s.

The state of California and NASA recently entered into an agreement to develop disaster assessment systems that could eventually be used by any regional or federal agency.

Ames director Dr. Hans Mark said disasters in California will provide actual cases for evaluating the usefulness of the system.

The U-2 will be the primary tool in the project. It's already had a good deal of work involving California disasters.

The planes were used on an emergency basis to gather information in the 1972 Big Sur forest fire, the floods at Isleton last year and the explosion of an ammunition train this year at Roseville.

AUTUMN SCENE — The golden splendor of autumn is reflected in the waters of the Harpeth River near Nashville, Tenn. The unusual effect in this here is from a fish-eye lens and infrared film.

Turkey rancher has problems with rustlers

TREMONTON, Utah (UPI) —Boyd Marble has been having trouble with rustlers getting into the holiday spirit.

Marble runs a turkey ranch west of this northern Utah community, and he's been losing birds with increasing regularity as Thanksgiving approaches.

Now he stands nightly vigil over his herd, and so far has recovered 53 birds.

Early Monday he heard a commotion, found three men and a boy taking three birds, and chased them down. The Box Elder County Sheriff's office arrested the foursome on theft charges.

A week earlier, Marble chased a truck loaded with 50 of his birds.

He failed to catch the rustlers, but the truck was found abandoned the next day near a checking station.

It took him awhile to recover his birds, however, since someone else had thoughtfully opened the truck and given the turkeys their freedom.

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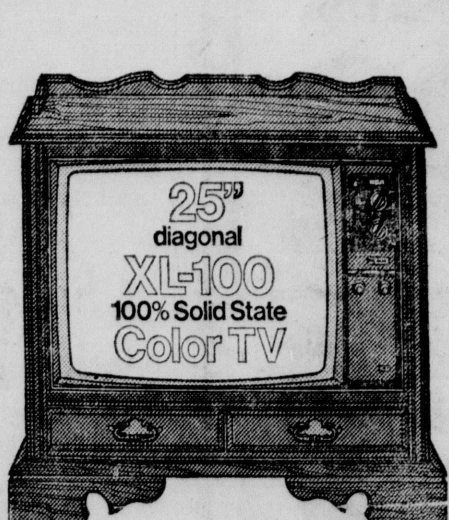
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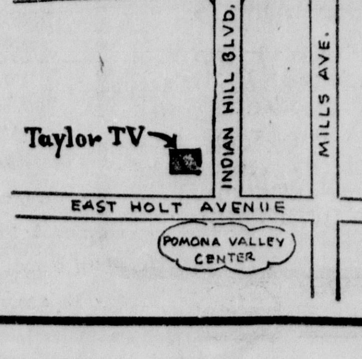

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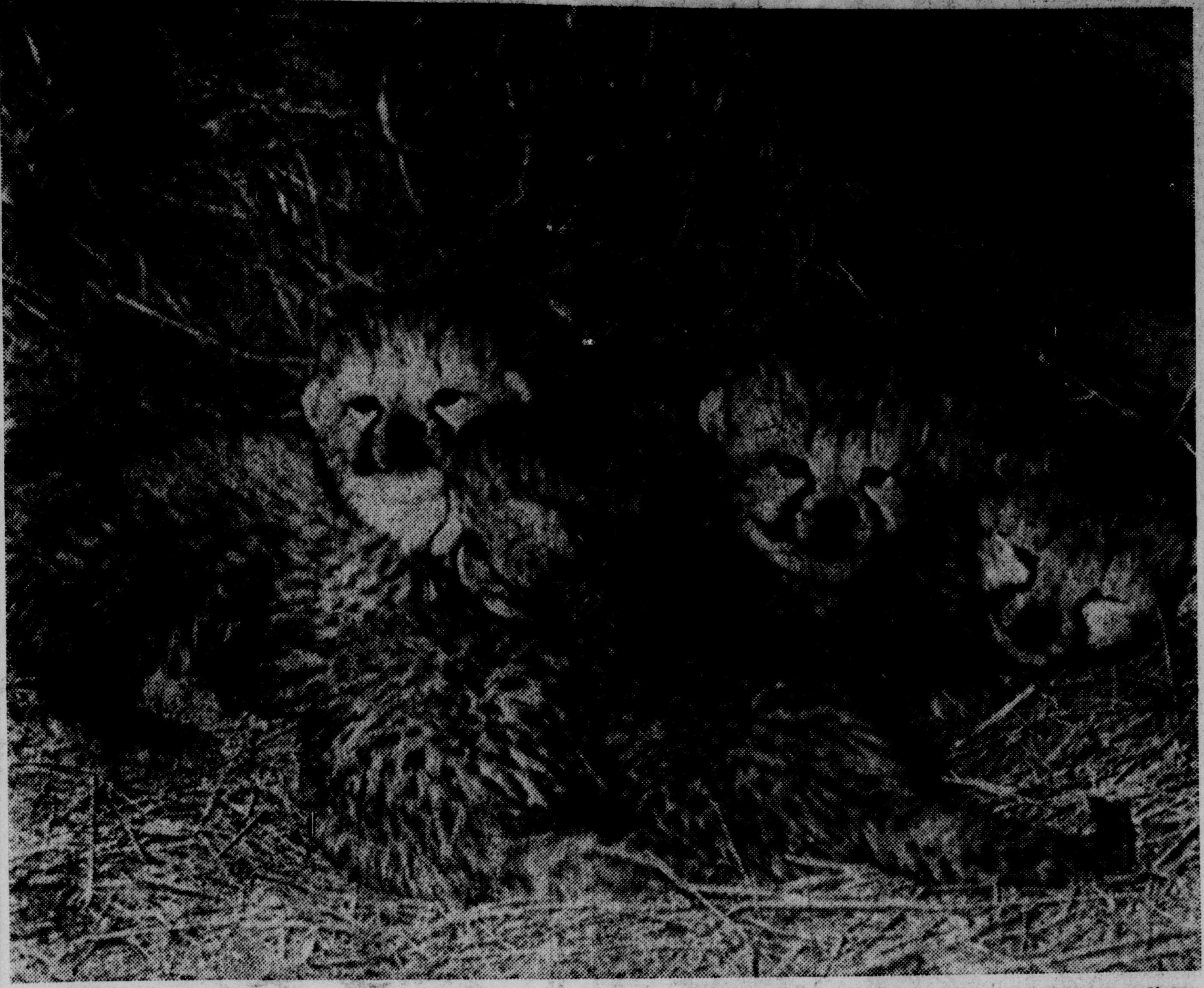

RARE BABIES — Five rare cheetahs born in a record little at Lion Country Safari in Stockbridge, Ga., huddle close together for warmth. Their mother was enticed away so pictures could be taken of the cubs. All were born healthy and weighed about 1½ pounds each. Zoologists said this is the largest litter ever born in the Western hemisphere. The cheetah is a rare and endangered species and is extremely difficult to breed in captivity. This is the eighth litter ever born in the United States.

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Here's what the new dressing is all about. The ease of a Chanel cardigan over a soft little shell over a knit-in pleated skirt. Nearly every edge is contrast stitched, including the pleats. Hand washable polyester boucle. In Dresden or navy blue with white stitching, 8-18, 125.00.

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WOMEN'S LIB STRIKES AGAIN — Mrs. Ann Sneath, 20, is the first garbage woman in Madison, Wis. Here she lends a hand to a fellow worker. "I've had a lot of jobs in my life, said Mrs. Sneath," and I like this one better than anything I've had before." Another male stronghold yields.

Basic research in medicine crippled, say three scientists

By IRENE SEGE

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Three Nobel prize-winning scientists fear that the quality as well as the quantity of government support for basic research could spell a bleak future for medical breakthroughs in the United States.

All three are connected with the National Institutes of Health, where they were interviewed by UPI.

The administration's stress on applied research, targeting areas such as cancer research at the expense of basic research, shows a lack of understanding of the nature of scientific advance, says Dr. Christian Anfinson, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

"The OMB (Office of Management and Budget) doesn't know...that applied research is a slow war of the trenches rather than a lightning blitzkrieg," Anfinson said. "Crystal balling is for those who don't know much about the nitty gritty of research."

Basic research is "the type of research that will get new ideas," said Dr. Julius Axelrod, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology. By channeling funds to "politically visible" programs such as cancer research—at the expense of basic research—the government is reducing chances that money-saving medical discoveries will be made he said.

Cites polio vaccine

Axelrod cited the discovery of a polio vaccine in the 1950s.

"Do you support research into viruses, or do you make better iron lungs?" he said. "This administration would say iron lungs."

It is not true that the technology to cure cancer is available, he said. "It's like trying to get to the moon without knowing Newton's laws of motion."

The basic researcher does not know beforehand what the ramifications of his work will be, said Dr. Marshall Nirenberg, winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology.

"You need this background of basic information in order to solve applied problems," he said. "And you need to chip away at them piece by piece before you have enough knowledge to get at applied problems.

Cutback effects

Basic biomedical research includes investigation of fundamental biological and chemical phenomena, such as proteins, metabolic processes, viruses and the nervous system. Without such research into the understanding of these bases of life, continued medical discoveries cannot be assured, the scientists said.

The effects of fund cutbacks for research and the government's approach to scientific problems are just beginning to be felt, according to the three scientists. But they say the real impact of current policies will be felt later.

"My own personal view is that present policies are devastating," Nirenberg said, "But effects will be delayed."

The cutback in training funds means that young researchers will have difficulty getting money and will turn to other fields, he said.

$1 million judgment given ex-student for car injuries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former premedical student disabled in a car crash caused by contaminated brake fluid Monday won a judgement of more than $1 million from Ford Motor Co. and Beverly Lincoln Mercury.

The Superior Court jury made the award of $1,058,612.50 to James Hasson, 22, after more than three months of testimony.

Hasson suffered partial paralysis and permanent brain damage after brakes on his 1966 Lincoln Continental failed July 19, 1970, causing the car to crash into a fountain on Mt. Olympus Drive, Hollywood.

Ford and the Beverly Hills service center were charged with negligence because the manufacturer put the contaminated brake fliud in the car, and the garage failed to change it although the car had traveled 43,000 miles, according to Robert Charbonneau, Hasson's attorney.

Hasson's father, Jack, was also awarded $63,663.29 for medical bills.

Four students who were passengers in Hasson's car also will receive damages for minor injuries.

July hot in Russia

July is considered the hottest month in Russia with an average temperature of 62 degrees.

Odds against royal flush

In poker, the odds against drawing a royal flush are 649,739 to 1.

Piebald is spotted

A piebald horse ia a mottled or spotted one.

Russian Jews still come and go in Austria

By NEA-London Economist News Service

VIENNA — (LENS) — The attack on the Russian Jews heading for Vienna on the way to Israel a month ago had little effect on Austria's recent local elections. The war and the consequent disruption of Austria's petrol and fuel oil supplies have driven the problem of the movement of Russian Jews through Vienna to Israel from most Austrians' minds. The talking-point today is the country's complete lack of preparedness for any civil emergency; nearly three-quarters of the petrol stations in eastern Austria have run dry and rationing legislation is being rushed through.

Despite the Austrian chancellor's decision to close down Schonau castle transit camp after the kidnapping by Arabs of three Russian Jews on September 28th, the camp remains open and Jews are still passing through Vienna. At midday each day the local train from Bratislava pulls in and out clamber 25 or 30 passengers.

Waiting for them, a young representative from the Jewish Agency sits in a railway invalid chair to take the weight off his feet. Some dozen policemen, all armed, are on duty; their expressions of stolid boredom tell of a daily routine. One policeman, who has been stonewalling all questions, unexpectedly remarks, "Speaks for itself, doesn't it?"

What has changed is that most Jews now go direct from train station to airport instead of spending two or three days at Schonau for clearance and rest. Only the very young and the very old stay at the castle these days, and only for one night. But it is by no means clear whether the Austrian government can force the castle's owner, an elderly woman, to cancel her contact with the Jewish Agency and close down the transit camp altogether.

The war has not interrupted the flow of immigrants to Israel; on the contrary, they have been arriving in slightly increased numbers — more than the previous average of 2,500 a month — because Jews are speeding up their departure from Russia out of fear that the gates might suddenly be slammed shut on them.

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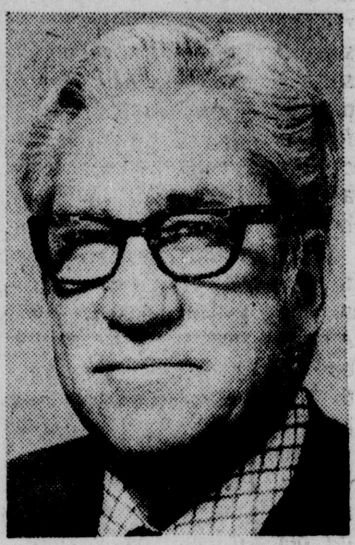

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View from London

Nixon's credibility low in America

By NEA-London

LONDON (LENS) — President Nixon's political antennae may have lost their feeling, but it was still too much to anticipate that when he ran into a major contest of wills with the Soviet Union, a contest which impelled him to order a world-wide alert of American forces, so many people would take it for granted that the whole apparatus of global crisis was a dodge thought up in his campaign against his domestic critics.

The virtually certain truth is that American-Soviet relations did reach a crisis on October 25th, and that it did find the Nixon-Kissinger team fully in charge of the diplomatic and strategic mechanisms. The possibility that the administration may have overreacted is no disproof of Kissinger's and Nixon's version, since Nixon has deliberately practiced over-reaction before, counting it useful in a conflict of wills to keep the adversary uncertain how far he may safely go.

What is new, however, is that the reaction met with such scepticism among the American public. People have become inclined to suppose that the administration may be lying to them.

Granted that this is the prevailing public frame of mind, and given the protracted, costly, detailed legal conflict that has been fought over the White House tapes, people are simply not going to be ready to accept without question the disclosure of the President's counsel, Fred Buzhardt, to Judge Sirica that two of the tapes so doggedly disputed never existed at all. They feel that what did not exist would not have been so fought over.

There is also a rather long history of assurances by presidential assistants and counsel that the tapes were in good hands and being carefully watched over. Some were taken out and listened to, as has been conceded: would not the existence or non-existence of the others have come to light while all that activity was going on? So people reason. Underlying their reasoning, however, is the feeling that President Nixon simply is inclined not to tell the public the truth: No longer can Nixon expect the benefit of any doubt, either with Congress or with the public.

If that is so, it appears unlikely that he can in fact continue to govern the United States for the more than three years that remain of his elective term. Now he has put in Senator William Saxbe of Ohio to the post of Attorney General, the fourth such appointment in less than two years, and he has found another special prosecutor. So the government is carried on. But what is likely to happen if these new appointments start to pry and probe where the President does not want them to? The Senate would confirm Saxbe more readily than it would almost anybody else, but does Nixon really mean business with him? As the presidential candidate who staked so much on his determination to revive law and order by laying a firm hand on the Department of Justice, Nixon has to hope that this will be his last Attorney General.

That Nixon understood what the consequences would be when he decided to dismiss Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox is not easy to believe. By the following Friday, though he had executed a series of tactical retreats under pressure, he did not seem to have learned much, for he strode into the East Room of the White House for his press conference resolved to blame the television networks for the crumbling of public confidence in himself. Spiro Agnew used to work great execution on the television media in his powerful speeches on the chicken-and-peas circuit around the country, but how could it be that Nixon apparently forgot what had happened to Agnew?

In fact the disgrace and disappearance of the former vice president has done much more to unnerve and discourage Nixon's natural supporters in his present troubles, the commonsense bluecollar men, the perplexed suburban housewives, and the straitlaced local Republican leaders around the country, than Nixon appears to realize. They have been let down. The plain, upright, puritanical, middle-class regime which they believed they had been promised appears to have dissolved into a watery mud of devious transactions and testimonial falsehoods.

The weighty, deliberate impeachment proceedings that have begun in the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives will probably never come to a formal conclusion. Already the outlines are visible of an interparty compact by which the Democratic majority in Congress will agree to confirm a Republican vice president who can be put in place to succeed Nixon if Nixon fails to regain his balance. Nixon can recover only if he discovers not only how to end concealment and tell the truth, which is difficult enough, but also at this late stage to convince people of his truthfulness.

Students gain in improving reading skills

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — First, second and third grade students in California public schools have made "modest gains" in improving their reading skills and now rate slightly above the national level, the state Board of Education was told.

The gains during the 1972-73 school year reversed earlier downward trends recorded when students were given the Stanford Reading Test, which was initiated in 1967.

However, that test was replaced with the Cooperative Primary Reading Test in 1970 through 1972 and reflected the improvement, a report to the board said.

The report said that in 1972 average scores for first grade students exceeded the test publisher's national level by five percentile points. "The gradual upward trend in raw scores continued in 1973 but did not change the percentile rank of the median score," it said.

For second graders, in 1972 they "continued their modest but consistent rise, and the median score exceeded the publisher's norms by three percentile points. The 1973 test results were slightly higher than in 1972 but did not change the percentile rank score," the report said.

Third graders also had higher scores in 1972 and 1973, the report said. They were up two points over the test publisher's average level.

Brown claims no Chicanos in state leadership

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said recently the Reagan Administration has no Chicanos among its leadership.

"State government cannot continue to ignore these citizens of California if we are to successfully meet the challenges of the 70s," Brown told Mexican-American leaders at a restaurant.

None of the 61 state agencies and departments is headed by persons with a Spanish surname, Brown said.

"This sorry record of state government is just a reflection of archaic attitudes toward our Mexican-American population," he said.

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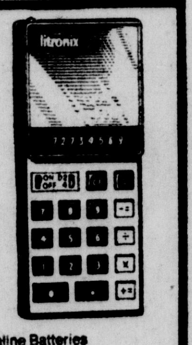

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Gifts, all stores

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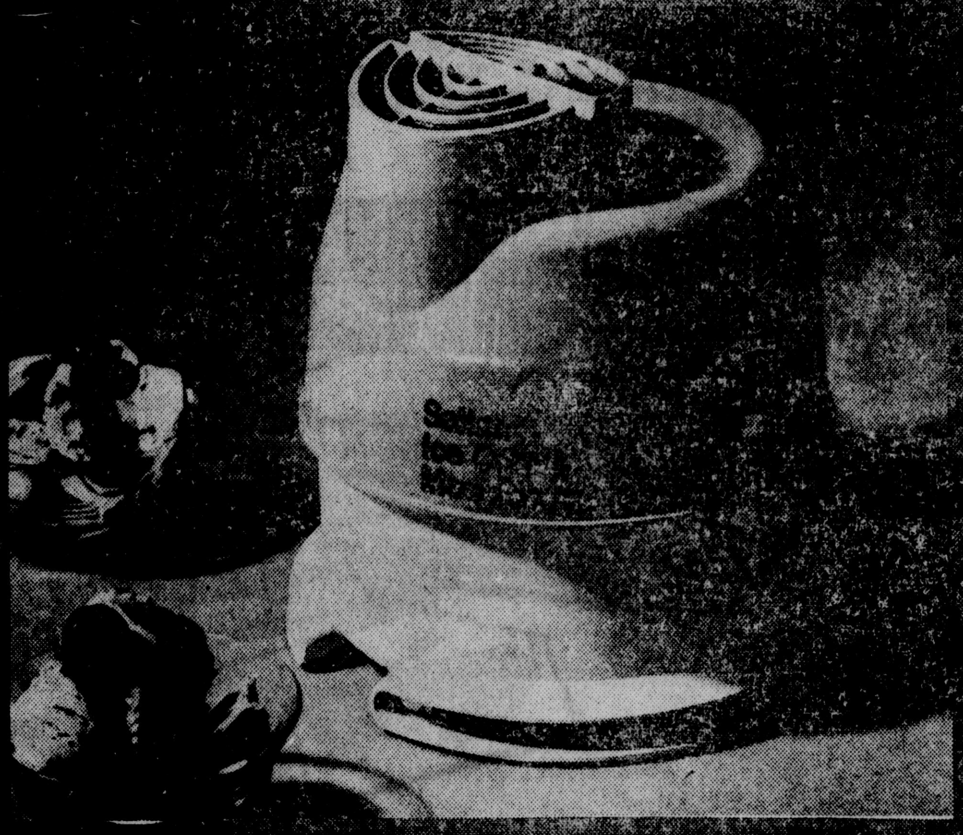

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Small Appliances, all stores except Marina

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Small Appliances, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

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Housewares, all stores except Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

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Group claims aersol spray s dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A ivate research group Thursy said its year-long study ows aerosol spray products ay be dangerous and urged nericans to stop buying em for home use and the vernment to clamp stricter ntrols on the industry.

A spokesman for the aerol industry, however, said in statement that aerosol proucts "are safe when proply used and only dangerous hen grossly misused or bused." He said in a statement distributed by the Aerol Information Bureau that he report "produced no new ientific evidence to substanate its claim" and reached s conclusions "by repeating ontentions which have little ientific credibility."

Over two and one-half billion aerosol spray units are urned out every year, the report said, providing enough to ut 45 of them in every ousehold last year.

Label warnings, it said, are "meaningless when mist from he aerosol can permeates the tmosphere of the user. Ingredients are diluted in the air nd often do not appear to harm the average user, but can result in serious injury to certain susceptive classes of people such as asthmatics and heart patients."

The center also said there is a danger when the sprays come into contact with heat sources. It said the cans could be made child-proof and less likely to explode if the industry really wanted to.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest petitioned the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday for a full-scale look at aerosols, including their safety, contents, effectiveness of labeling, misuse and honesty of promotion.

Albert J. Fritsch and Barbara Hogan, two researchers who conducted the study, said, "We strongly recommend that aerosol spray products not be used in the home. Furthermore, we recommend that a public education program on the dangers of aerosol sprays used in the home should be launched by the Consumer Product Safety Commission."

The commission said it is already studying the question but it would give the new petition very serious consideration. It previously moved against aerosol adhesive sprays but it said its study thus far of the over-all problem has brought no firm re-

"... Thee products illustrate sults.

dramatically the contradictions of a culture which spends billions to clean up the urban air and then billions more to pollute home environments with chemical sprays — some of which are even promoted as 'air fresheners'," Fritsch said.

RICE HULLS NOW USED FOR CEMENT

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California professor has come up with a two-in-one solution for a worldwide problem by discovering a way to turn rice hulls into a cheap, but high-quality cement.

P. Kumar Mehta, professor of engineering science and a native of India, says his new process will not only solve a huge garbage disposal problem, but also provide much-needed building materials.

"The disposal problem in the developing counties is acute, and there is a tremendous shortage of cement, especially in the rural areas where most of the people live," Mehta said.

"In India, for example, about two million tons of cement could be made from the annual rice crop."

About 60 million tons of rice hulls are produced worldwide annually when the grain is milled. Few practical uses have been found for the hulls and most are disposed of by burning.

Mehta believes his technique of cement production would be well-suited for developing nations because the process uses simple equipment and is applicable to small-scale, rural-based plants.

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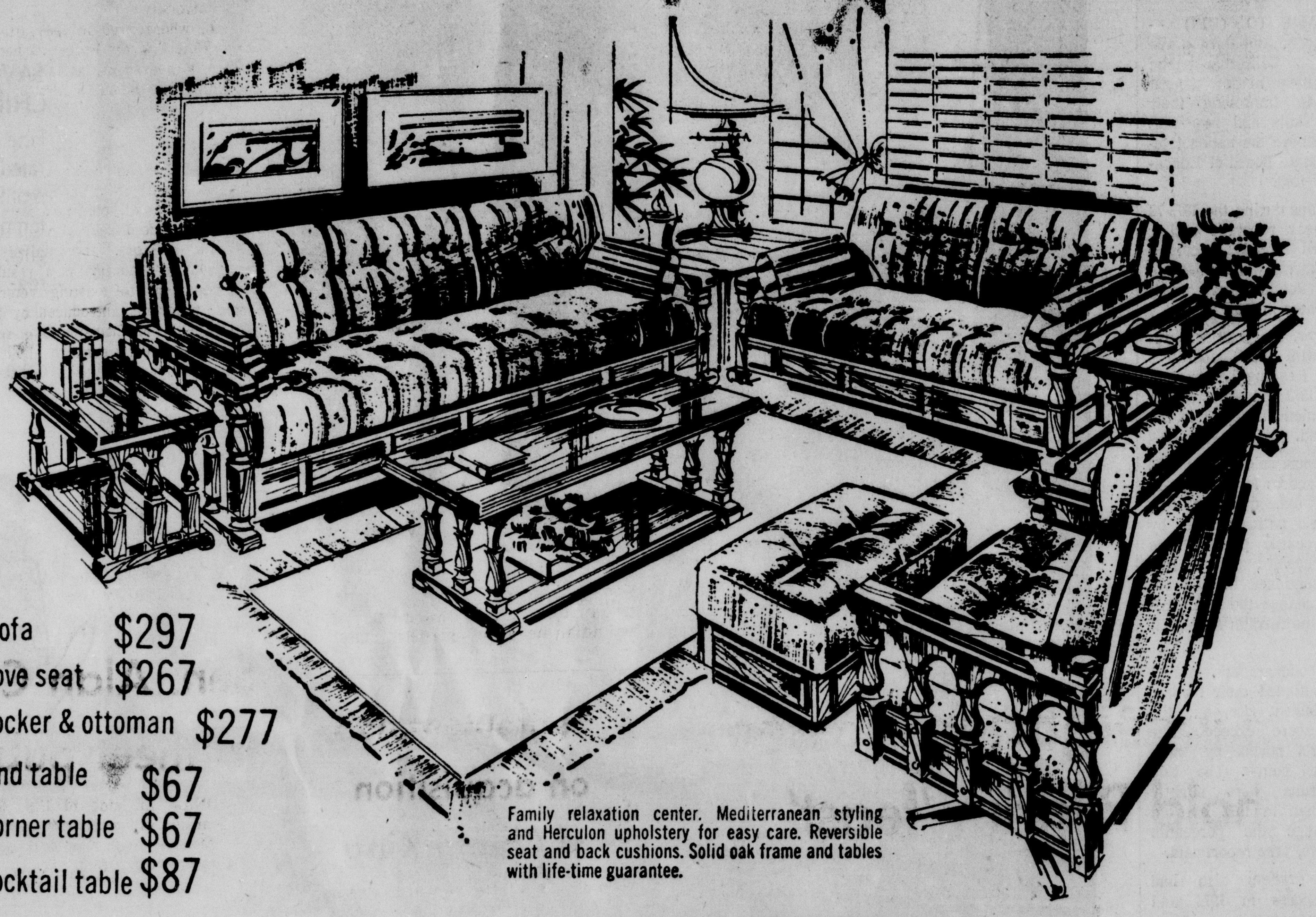

sofa $297
love seat $267
rocker & ottoman $277
end table $67
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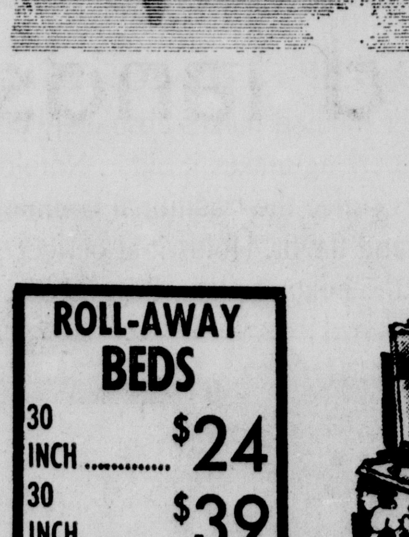
cocktail table $87

Family relaxation center. Mediterranean styling and Herculon upholstery for easy care. Reversible seat and back cushions. Solid oak frame and tables with life-time guarantee.



Mediterranean Naugahyde® recliner wipes clean. Intricate side panel design.

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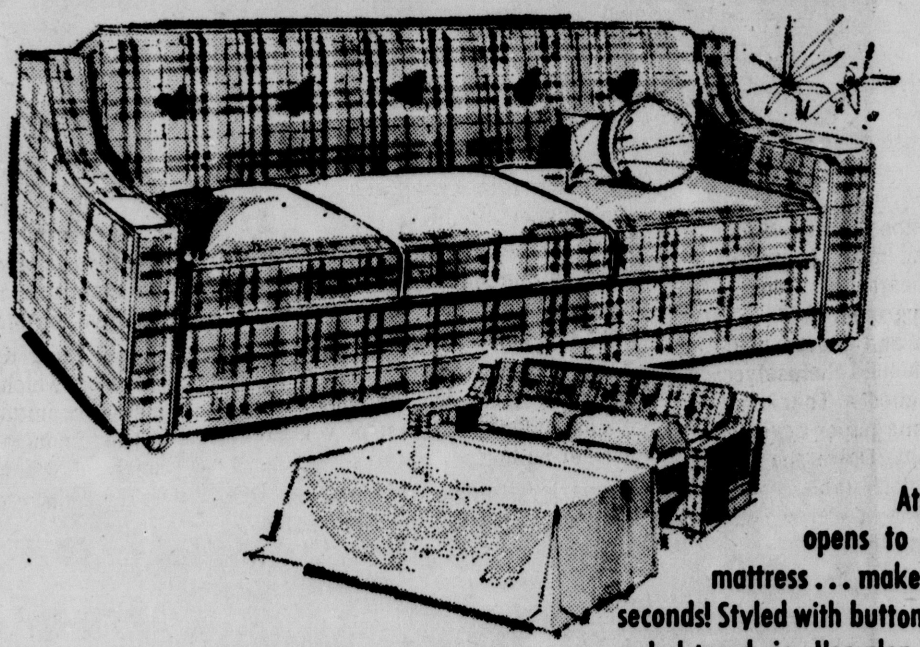

Attractive contemporary sofa opens to reveal a super queen-size mattress ... makes any room a guest room in seconds! Styled with button tufted back and beautifully upholstered in Herculon olefin with built-in stain release — colors stay fresh, spills wipe up with a damp cloth.

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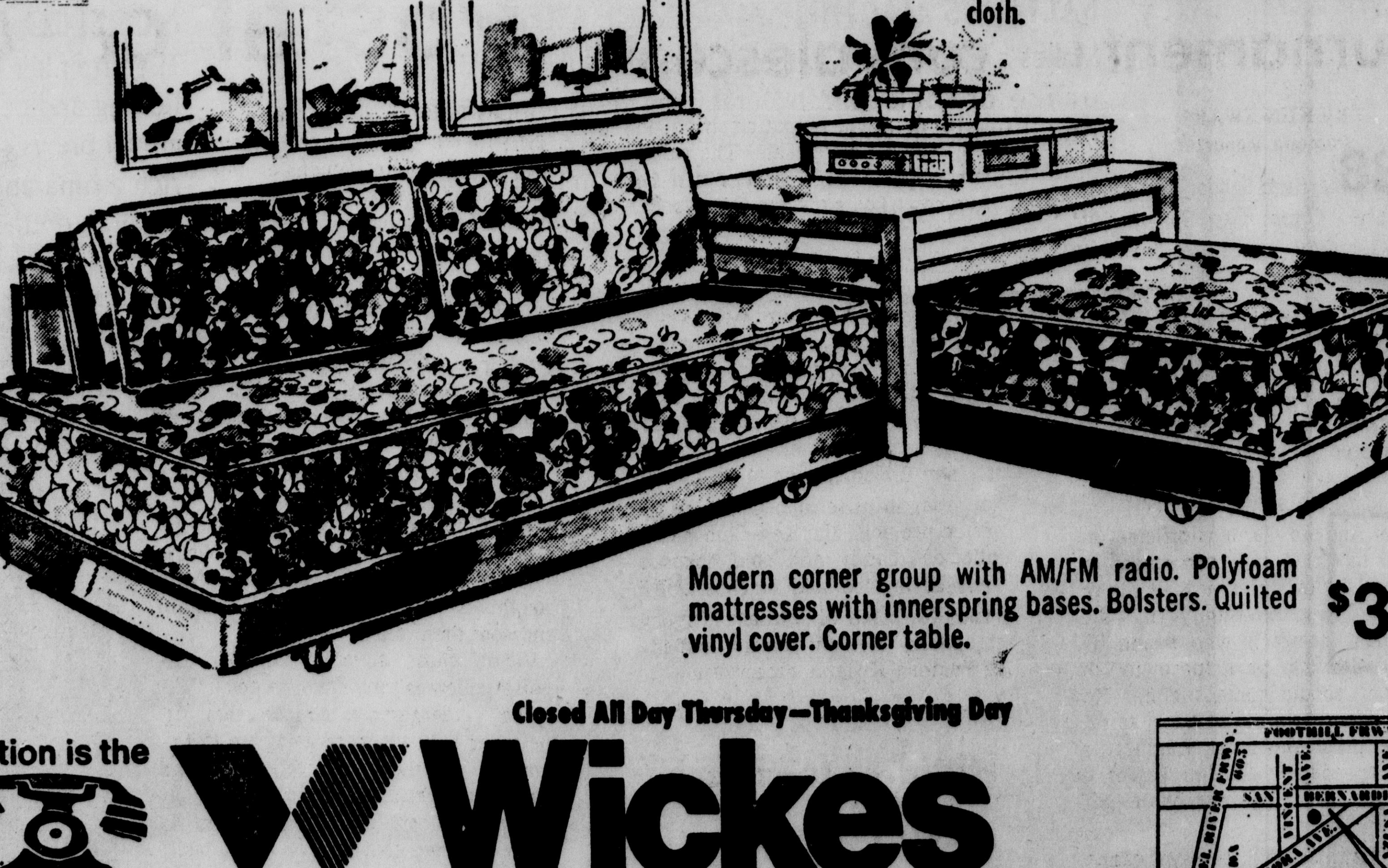

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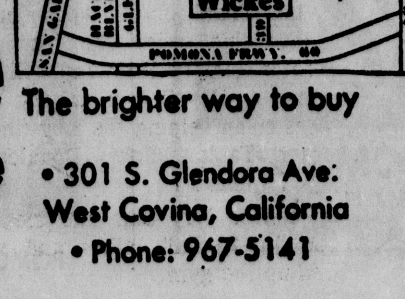

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Commission asks for appraisals on two buildings

POMONA — The Community Redevelopment Commission has recommended that the City Council authorize appraisals on the Masonic Temple and Rothrock Printing Co. properties on Thomas Street north of Fourth Street.

City Real Estate Manager Gerald Laws said cost for both appraisals would be $1,500.

Representatives of the Masonic Temple have initiated talks with the Redevelopment Agency staff over the possibility of erecting a new temple south of Third Street and west of Park Avenue.

Laws said this possibility would depend on a number of factors, including the acquisition of the present temple going ahead. what is paid for acquisition, and whether off-street parking would be available at the proposed new site.

To provide off-street parking for the proposed temple, a committee is looking at property north of Fourth Street between Park and Parcels Street, combined with an alley between Third and Fourth, plus the possible vacation of the northern half of Fourth Street between Park and Parcels.

In a letter to the commission, Fred Sharp, executive director of the agency, said the two blocks west of Park between Third and Mission would have to be annexed to Vehicle Parking District No. 3.

Sharp said the property owner of the lots proposed for off-street parking also had an interest in the southern block where he wanted to add to his holdings.

Sharp said this property owner wanted to include in the proposal his acquisition of the new off-street parking lot at the southwest corner of Fourth and Park in consideration of his selling the southerly one-half of the northern lot to the city for substitute parking.

"The net result of this program, if completed, would mean a comprehensive development of the majority of the area in the two blocks lying west of Park, between Third and Mission. Future buildings would face Third and Mission with continuous and contiguous parking in between the two proposed developments," Sharp said.

A spokesman for the temple said it would be two or three years before construction of the new temple could begin.

The commission recommended the appraisal by unanimous vote Tuesday night.

$1,000 offered for information in two killings

POMONA — More than $1,000 awaits the person who can furnish information in confidence as to the whereabouts of two men linked to the slaying of two persons in the holdup of a liquor store Oct. 28.

Former Mayor Richard Brownell, custodian of the fund raised mostly by local businessmen, said the contact he would be assigned a code name or number.

"We realize that whoever comes forth with the information might feel he would be intimidated if his identity were revealed," Brownell explained. "Therefore, we will protect him. We will ask no questions that would identify him."

The former mayor hoped the size of the reward might be an extra inducement to getting information on the whereabouts of Tommy Langston, 21, and Donald Richard Hall, 25, implicated in the murder of Merle M. Paup. 62, owner of Plaza Liquors and Herbert Yount, 62, his assistant.

Brownell said anyone who has any information about the two suspects should call him at 622-1174.

Winnie, Santa will tour store for two days

POMONA— Santa Claus and Winnie-the-Pooh will be at the Sears store at Pomona Valley Center this Friday and Saturday for the enjoyment of children.

The two children's favorites will be touring through the store from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. each day.

This Friday marks the first day of a one-month stay at the store by Santa, who will visit with as many children as possible.

In addition to greeting children, Winnie-the-Pooh will be reminding youngsters of his television special, "Winnie-the-Pooh on a Blustery Day," which will air on KNBC, Channel 4, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Swim sessions offered at Y for all ages

POMONA — Swim lessons for preschool children and for adults will be offered by the Pomona Valley YMCA starting Monday.

Two adult classes will be held, one meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with a second class for women only meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Fees for the adult classes will be 75 cents for YMCA members and $8.50 for nonmembers.

Preschool-aged children will be divided by age into Mother-Baby or Tiny Tots classes. The Mother-Baby classes, for children from three months to three years old, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. One class will be at 10 a.m., with a second class a 3 p.m.

Tiny Tots classes, for children from three to six years old, will also meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, with one class at 9 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m. All children's lessons will be one half hour in length.

Fees for the children's lessons will be $12 for eight lessons.

All swimming classes are held in the YMCA's heated indoor pool at 350 N. Garey Ave.

For information, persons may call 623-6433.

2 Poly students win awards totaling $1,000

POMONA — Two Cal Poly students from the Pomona Valley area have been awarded scholarships amounting to $1,000 by food brokers associations.

Cornelius Van Beek of Chino, a senior agricultural marketing major, received a $500 scholarship from the National Food Brokers Association; and Leo J. Orvananos of Pomona, a senior marketing major, received a similar award from the Los Angeles Food Brokers Club.

P-B photo by George Adams

KINDERGARTEN FEAST

Erik Jones and Angela Dahl, pupils at Kingsley Elementary School in Pomona, eat bread baked at school and served at the kindergarten Thanksgiving feast Wednesday. With their bread the boys and girls had "stone" soup, applesauce and cold milk. They wore Pilgrim and Indian headdress made in class.

Kindergarten classes hold Pilgrim 'feast'

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Most people are having their Thanksgiving feast today, but the boys and girls in three kindergarten classes at Kingsley Elementary School had theirs Wednesday.

Best of all, they prepared it themselves.

Promptly at 11:30 a.m. they sat down to a meal of "stone" soup, brown bread, applesauce and milk. Their tables were outside beneath the trees on the kindergarten playground.

They wore Pilgrim and Indian headdresses they had fashioned themselves.

Each child had painted a Thanksgiving picture on the white paper covering the table where he sat. Down the center of their two long tables were boughs of pyracantha covered with bright red berries.

While the children devoured their feast, three kindergarten teachers — Addie Marsden, Lynne Speakman and Rachael Bittner — hovered near.

A small circle of parents stood close by, some snapping pictures.

The kindergartners worked all week to prepare their food. They used a hand grinder to grind wheat to make flour for their bread.

"Boy, those Pilgrims worked hard," remarked one small lad, after his arm gave out. "I'd rather be an Indian and go out and shoot a deer."

A small grey stone in a pan of water formed the basis for the soup. To the pot was added a long list of vegetables and beef bullion.

Preparing apples for cooking was time consuming, but the children never lost interest, teachers said.

Key Club plans shuffleboard tournament for convalescents

By KEN SWART
Pomona Reporter

The Pomona High School Key Club is planning a "Community Convalescent Hospital Shuffleboard Tournament" in the hope that such activity can be initiated and consistently offered throughout Pomona.

Key Club's project committee co-chairmen, Fred Quinjas and Tom Meslovich, have talked to representatives of several convalescent hospitals in Pomona and have received promise of help in such an activity.

Mt. San Antonio Gardens officials not only said that they will participate but will donate the facilities needed for the tournament. Any community groups or convalescent hospitals who would like to help with or participate in the tournament should contact either Key Club president John Donaldson at 623-5041, vice president Mark Lambert at 593-4108, or adviser Gordon Taylor at PHS—623-5251 ext. 364 or at home—626-2690.

Needy families will receive canned foods and toys from the Key Club during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays this year. The food is collected at Pomona High and will be distributed by Key Club members. Groups interested in helping the Key Club may contact Taylor, John Donaldson or Mark Lambert.

At school, Key Club has cleaned up after the football tallies and straightened up the gym.

In order to raise money to buy the PHS baeball team new uniforms, the Key Club is participating in a Planter's Peanut Cluster sale. The sale will begin soon although orders are being taken now. The cans are being sold for $1 each.

Receipts can be given upon request so the $1 donation may be written off the tax forms. Key Club members plan to set up tables at various consumer centers, including the Montclair Plaza, in order to sell as many cans as possible. Anyone interested in ordering cans of peanut clusters may call Taylor, John Donaldson, or Mark Lambert.

In order to raise money to fund these service projects, the Key Club has sold Halloween candy and sold cokes and candy during the hour lunches at PHS.

The Key Club of Pomona High was set up and is continuously helped by the Pomona Kiwanis organization.

Holiday to delay pickup of trash

Trash pickup will not be available today because of the Thanksgiving holiday and will be one day later in Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas, La Verne, Walnut, Montclair and Chino.

Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday and Friday's route will be picked up on Saturday in these communities.

Trash pickup will be on regular schedule in Upland where refuse workers will work today.

Settlement near on acquisition of Chung King

POMONA — A settlement is near on one of three properties that remain to be acquired for the development downtown of an $8 million Pomona Financial Center.

City Real Estate Manager Gerald T. Laws Tuesday told the Community Redevelopment Commission the owners of the Chung King Restaurant have agreed on an appraisal, relocation and other costs and that a proposal would be submitted to the City Council for approval on Monday.

The Chung King property was one of three on which condemnation proceedings were initiated by the City Council.

The financial center will be built north of Mission Boulevard between Garey Avenue and Main Street.

Cal Poly appoints director of vet affairs program

POMONA — Harry Q. Crews is the newly appointed director of veterans affairs at Cal Poly. He heads a recently established program on campus to encourage off-campus veterans to take advantage of the educational opportunities under the GI Bill and to offer services to veterans already enrolled at the university.

Crews, who retired in 1966 after 30 years in the U.S. Air Force, earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Cal State Long Beach in 1968 and his master's degree in counseling from Chapman College, Orange, in 1973. He was selected to direct the new program after the university received a one-year federal grant of $93,618 to establish an office of veterans affairs.

The grant, one of several made to selected colleges and universities throughout the country, is a result of an amendment to existing veterans' benefits programs, introduced by California's Sen. Alan Cranston, as a result of the government's concern about the low percentage of veterans currently enrolled in higher education under the GI Bill. According to Crews, compared to the more than 50 per cent of World War II veterans who enrolled after their discharges, today's less than 25 per cent is alarming.

One of Crews plans for implementation of the veterans program is to contact persons about to be discharged through the Department of Defense's Project Transitions. Another is to contact veterans enrolled in community colleges.

HARRY Q. CREWS

In addition to the outreach aspect of the program, Crews will serve as campus advocate for the more than 2,000 veterans currently enrolled at Cal Poly, setting up tutorial assistance services, providing personal counseling and coordinating services and benefits that have accrued to them.

Sen. Alan Cranston to meet public here

POMONA— An aide to U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston will meet here with the public Monday to discuss local issues and problems with federal agencies.

Gerald Yoachum, Cranston's "roving field representative," will be in the City Council chambers' conference room from 1 to 4 p.m.

Persons who wish to discuss individual government problems or state opinions on federal issues may meet Yoachum without appointment during those hours.

Earlier Monday, the aide will meet with city officials and community leaders to discuss local housing needs and other federal problem areas. The afternoon open-office hours are reserved for private citizens.

"You might call this Cranston's Complaint Desk," said Yoachum. "It gives the senator a chance to make the resources of his office available to the public. And it gives him a valuable insight into what people are talking about on the local level."

The problems and opinions brought to Yoachum Monday will be relayed directly to Cranston offices in Los Angeles and Washington D.C. The same open office hours will be held Tuesday in Ontario and Thursday in Fontana.

Crossing will stay closed to Nov. 30

POMONA — The Main Street crossing of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks will remain closed to vehicular traffic until Friday, Nov. 30, the city public works department reported.

Because of delays in track realignment work being done at the site by railroad crews, the crossing was not reopened to vehicular traffic Wednesday as had previously been announced.

From Claremont via balloon

Postal card lands in Iowa

CLAREMONT — A 5-year-old kindergartner at Chaparral Elementary School is a happy youngster this week because the balloon she sent aloft two weeks ago floated all the way to Akron, Iowa, 1,800 miles away.

Victoria "Vickie" Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, 452 Chaparral Drive, received the word from Principal William Case who showed her the postal card which had been mailed Nov. 9 by Reed Henrich from Akron, a town of 1,324 persons across the Big Sioux River from South Dakota.

The Chaparral parents held their annual school carnival Nov. 3, and Vickie was one of hundreds of youngsters who bought balloons inflated with helium and sent them aloft.

Vickie chose a yellow balloon because yellow is "my favorite color."

The kindergartner noticed that all the other balloons were going up to the mountains to the north, while hers was going "straight ahead" east.

"I thought my balloon would go to where my two cousins live in Dallas," Vickie said.

Attached to each balloon sent aloft was a card which said, "If you find this card, please write your name and address on the other side and drop it into the nearest mailbox."

When Vickie showed the card— with the balloon still attached — to her classmates, Mrs. Dori Hart, her teacher, suggested that the sender might be about Vickie's age or older, and that maybe the class could write Reed Henrich a letter thanking him for returning the card.

MESSAGE FROM AFAR

Shari Greenfield, left, and Tammy Perry, right, share the enthusiasm of Vickie Hood as she looks at the balloon and the postal card attached to it which floated all the way to Akron, Iowa on the Iowa-South Dakota border. The balloon was returned by a boy named Reed Henrich, and the three girls would like to meet the young sender.

EDITORIAL Opinion

A question finds an answer

And the cynic says: "What is there to be thankful for?

"What is there to be thankful for when wars prevail, when turmoil and strife divide us?

"Why is there cause for thanksgiving when so many are hurting and killing others in hatred and fury?

"How can we give thanks when crime and violence and disunity thrive in our own country and many people, even at the very highest levels, are forsaking brotherly love and the dignity of law?"

The cynic is unobserving. He fails to see the vast majority of men yearning and praying and striving for peace. He does not take into account that for every breaker of the law there are thousands who respect and obey it.

The cynic overlooks the nation's inherent strength and its ability to heal internal differences and stand fiercely united in the face of common danger.

He ignores the advance in public welfare and the daily countless evidences of man's charity and compassion for those in need.

Nothing to be thankful for?

No thanksgiving that our country is proving once again that although severely tried, its carefully wrought governmental system of checks and balances does work and can restore the national equilibrium?

No cause for gratitude that we are facing up to our problems and are determined to illuminate the facts, no matter how painful, with the light of truth?

No thanks that although the challenges facing the nation may be great, so are the opportunities?

When or where has there been greater cause for gratitude?

Let us offer thanks.

Europe regroups after the embargo

Secretary of State Dean Acheson once stated the security of West Europe was so vital to U.S. defense that all else paled beside it.

We could afford, he said, to give way reluctantly in South-East and Southern Asia, in Latin America and Africa if need be, but our existence would be endangered if we did not hold to Europe and Europe to us and if the European Allies did not stand firmly together.

This belief led indirectly to the Vietnam war. For it was the firmness of this conviction which caused Acheson to give way to French insistence that they stay in Indochina and that we back them in that stand. "I talk and talk to them but I make no headway," Acheson said at the time. He was then, a quarter century ago, firmly convinced the French should go and the Indochinese be allowed to take over the government of that area from South to North. If Acheson had had his way, of course, there would have been no dividing lines and therefore no war to involve us. Acheson, in these sessions, was clearly unburdening himself, airing his inner doubts as to the wisdom of his course. But, valuing the alliances with France and Europe as he did, this craggy hawk saw no other way out but with Paris.

Today, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger holds the same belief about Europe.

Listen now to Kissinger, the strategist, a number of years back:

Were "the impotence of NATO to be demonstrated, all other areas would fall to the Soviet Union almost by default. Whatever their moral preferences, consideration of national interest would impel them to seek the best terms available. If Europe should prove unable to resist Soviet pressure and if United States support should appear unavailing or unsuited to the nature of the threat, it would be futile to challenge any further demonstrations of Soviet power. . ."

This conviction explains Kissinger's strong reaction when key West European nations seemed to collapse before Arab pressure.

It wasn't the lack of cooperation with Washington that caused the greatest consternation here. For it could be said these Allies see things differently than Kissinger, the White House and the Pentagon. The West Germans, the French and the British could argue the Mideast war was a local skirmish not worth their taking a stand, that this was no moral nor strategic Munich.

What bothered Kissinger was that the Allies at the start of the crisis showed themselves divided and unable or unwilling effectively to help themselves and each other. When the threat first descended they were not able to agree on effective action to counter the Arab oil embargo. Only two had complete ration systems ready to go plus 65-day reserve stocks of oil. Some were reluctant to participate in any emergency sharing program. Nor could they at the first moment of truth agree on how to assist the Netherlands, a special Arab target.

But the latest news reports tell a different story. After initial dawdling, the European parliament of the nine nations of the Common Market recommended to their European Council of Ministers a strong common energy policy—sharing of scarce supplies, diversification of resources, consideration of economic countermeasures.

If the Acheson-Kissinger thesis on the necessity of a strong and united Europe is correct, such concerted action, if carried through, will mean a major strengthening of U.S. security more potent than added weapons.

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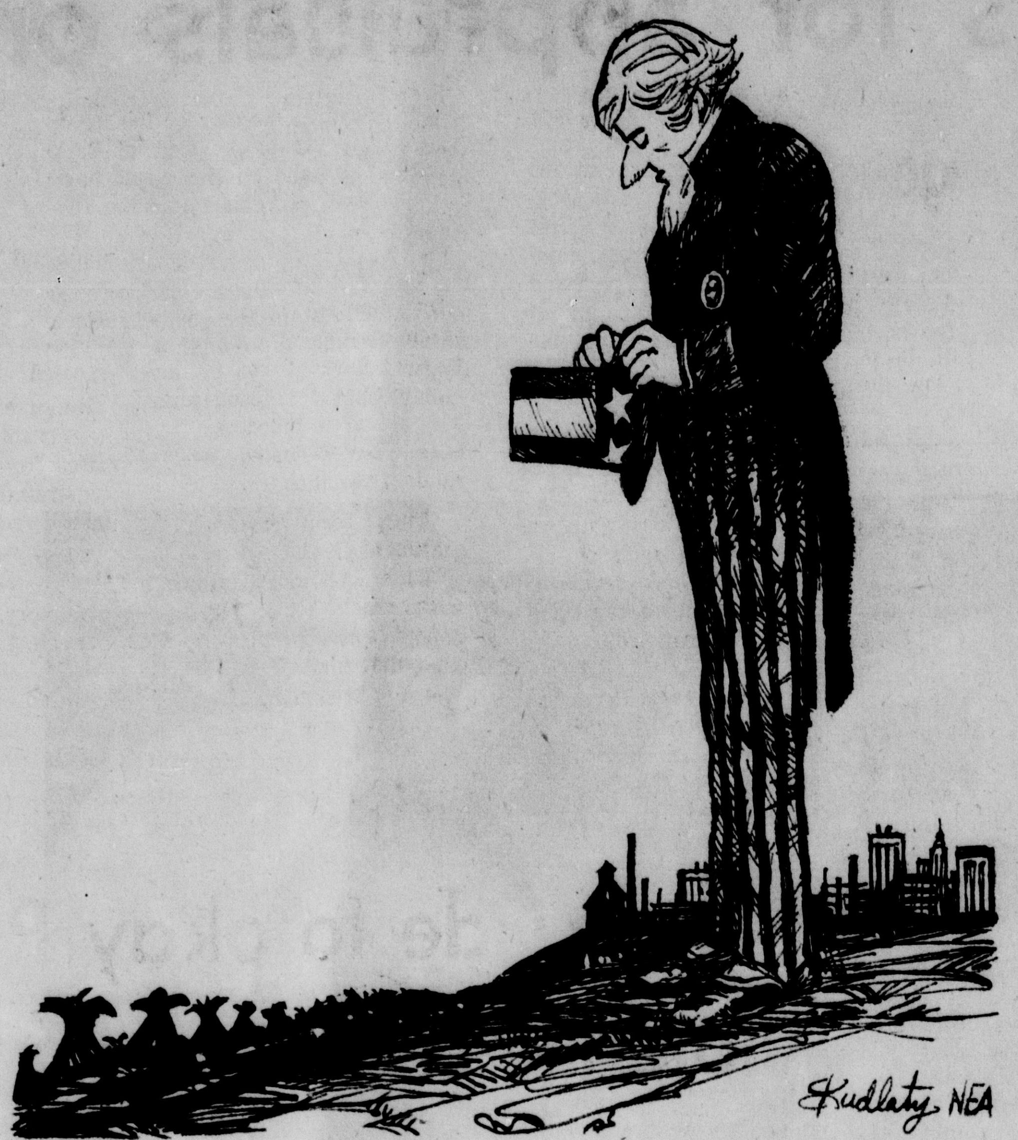
Thanks for thy bounty . . . may we use it wisely



JACK ANDERSON

How to win friend, Vesco way

WASHINGTON — Government investigators have uncovered sinister bonds between fugitive financier Robert Vesco and the leaders of the two nations that give him shelter Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

In the Bahamas, where Vesco is now fighting extradition to the United States, they said, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling has profited handsomely from his association with Vesco.

According to U.S. intelligence sources, Vesco bought a $450,000 house for Pindling near Nassau. Vesco's Bahamas Commonwealth Bank is said to hold the mortgage on an office building owned by Pindling's family and also made loans on the Paradise Bakery, a Pindling investment.

In Costa Rica, President Jose Figueres is not only personally indebted to Vesco, but the financial security of his nation depends in part on Vesco's continued good will, the sources said.

Costa Rican bonds

They said they have determined that Vesco has more than $10 million in Costa Rican bonds. A demand by Vesco for return of his money would seriously affect the Central American nation's finances.

Vesco is believed to have followed similar patterns in the Bahamas and Panama. In Panama, his deposits amount to several million dollars, the sources said. His investments in the Bahamas central bank are believed to be in excess of $10 million. Again, the sources said, sudden withdrawal would shake the nation's economics.

"Vesco has never given anyone as much as most people in those countries believe," one source told us. "What he has done is put his money where everyone can see it and hope to get a piece."

There have been reports that Vesco has invested as much as $25 million each in Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

Winning ways

"Most of the money that he has put out is in deposits or loans that are payable on demand," the source said. "He takes care of the top people and a few others, and leaves the rest of the officials waiting for a chance to get some, too. It makes them very friendly."

The sources believe, therefore, that Vesco's carefully structured financial deals could enable him to escape extradition. They point out that when Vesco was arrested recently in the Bahamas on a U.S. warrant, the authorities did not seize the Costa Rican diplomatic passport he carries.

Vesco has made a habit of reaching the leaders of countries where he does business. He hired President Nixon's nephew, Donald A. Nixon, to work in the Vesco financial operations both in Europe and in the Bahamas.

FOOTNOTE: We reported last May 21 that a recent CIA report showed Figueres' personal fortunes were at low ebb. The CIA noted that Figueres' nephew, Fernando, said "all members of the President's family are deeply concerned with family financial matters." It was at this point, we reported then, that the clever Vesco began to buy his way into the good graces of Figueres.

PERISHING PRIMATES: Two rare gorillas and an even rarer orangutan have died mysteriously at the famous Lion Country Safari zoo outside Atlanta. The animals were on loan from the respected Yerkes Primate Center of Emory University which had hoped they would reproduce on islands at the zoo.

But a male organgutan panicked while a female was being shot with a tranquilizer for medical purposes and jumped off a low cliff into deep water. A gorilla also leaped into deep water and a second gorilla apparently died of food poisoning.

At Yerkes, a spokesman conceded that since the gorillas and orangutans cannot swim, they should never have been put near drops above deep water. He added somberly, "We wouldn't have put them there if we'd had enough federal money" for other outdoor quarters.

A Lion Country official said the details had been properly reported to authorities, but no state or federal action had been taken. Nevertheless, we have learned the humane society is quietly probing the deaths of the three rare beasts.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

A day in the life of the President

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All U.S. Presidents are hard pressed for time, Richard Nixon more than most.

Besides attending to affairs of state, which more than fill a normal working day, Nixon has been obliged to make time for a host of activities not imposed on previous Presidents.

Thus he must operate on an extremely tight schedule, which may run something like this:

6:30 a.m. -Alarm clock goes off. Gets out of bed, turns off alarm and turns on tape recorder.

6:32 a.m. -Slips on robe, pours cup of coffee and glances at headlines in Washington Post.

6:33 a.m. -Slings paper across room and takes two aspirins.

6:35 a.m. -Calls Henry Kissinger to check on overnight Middle East developments. Leaves word for Kissinger to return call when he gets home.

6:37 a.m. -Calls to congratulate Coach George Allen of Washington Redskins on last Sunday's victory.

6:44 a.m. -Phones kitchen to order breakfast. Asks chef to put a little more ketchup on the cottage cheese.

7:15 a.m. -Goes into study to listen to playbacks of Watergate tapes.

7:18 a.m. -Awakes Pat and asks if she remembers where he put the tapes of his conversations with John Dean.

7:20 a.m. -Searches for missing tapes until time to go to Oval Office downstairs.

7:30 a.m. -Arrives in Oval Office. Checks thermostat to make certain room temperature is 68 degrees.

7:32 a.m. -Kissinger returns call. Conversation difficult because of party noises in background.

8 a.m. -Turns on TV set to hear news report on latest Middle East developments.

8:06 a.m. -Dictates memo on distorted reporting by network newscasters.

8:12 a.m. -Asks Alexander Haig to bring in list of cabinet officers. Refreshes memory as to who is currently serving as Attorney General and calls Justice Department to discuss Watergate investigation by special prosecutor.

8:21 a.m. -Calls Counsel Fred Buzhardt to discuss Watergate investigation by federal court.

8:27 a.m. -Calls Sen. Baker to discuss Watergate investigation by Senate committee.

8:30 a.m . —Calls George Allen to wish him luck in next Sunday's game.

8:45 a.m. -Delegation of House Republicans arrives to discuss Watergate case.

9:30 a.m. -Delegation of Senate Republicans arrives to discuss Watergate case.

10:15 a.m. -Goes to White House press room to deny leaks by House and Senate Republicans.

And so on far into the night.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Oil shortage and waste

According to reports by the Government Dept. of Standards lubricating oil in internal combustion engines does not deteriorate through usage. Then why is it that the average car and truck of the 100 million running dump an average of 5 gallons or more annually through the traditional oil change?

Mainly because the standard filters in use fail to take out the accumulating sludge — they only remove engine grit and abrasions. In order to save oil as well as expenses for the motorist a Chicago firm produced the Reclamo Oil Filter, in quart and 1½ quart sizes, over 25 years ago.

This filter, lasting indefinitely, filled only with cotton waste, not only kept the oil clean but also had an electrical vapor elimination unit on top. A friend of mine had one for over 20 years, never changed oil, but only the cotton waste, (or rags).

The Big Three in Detroit never adopted this filter for the rather obvious reasons that it would have taken the place of their throw-away filters, and possibly under pressure from the oil combine which wanted to sell all the oil possible. Finally, this Reclamo Co. had to go out of business.

Taken an average of 5 gallons of oil dumped by each motor vehicle, which was my average before retirement and before getting the Frantz Filter, roughly 80 million barrels of oil are dumped annually and probably not reclaimed since garages have to pay for getting rid of it.

This over a period of 20 years amounts to 1.6 billion barrels of oil being dumped. Even the Frantz Filter takes 3 or 4 times as much sludge out of the engine as the standard filters in use. On a diesel engine the Reclamo filter is not practical because of higher engine pressure. Detroit engineers are invited to dispute these facts. — F. Alerman, Montclair.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago Nov. 22, 1963

Valley Community Theater had an auspicious opening at their new headquarters at the corner of 4th and White in Pomona. It was not too many years ago that this group organized and in the years since it has contributed largely to the cultural development of the Valley.

30 years ago Nov. 22, 1943

Because of the seriousness of the tire and gasoline situation throughout Southern California all tours through the Kaiser iron and steel mill near Fontana have been discontinued for the duration.

40 years ago Nov. 22, 1933

It is interesting to note that 111,178 vehicles passed the corner of Garey and 2nd Streets in 3 days. For a city the size of Pomona it means an exceedingly busy corner.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

It's a fact! In spite of all the political charges and countercharges, a better day seems to be dawning. Apparently it has finally been decided to take some of the heat of the President. According to information leaked to your Gossip Editor by unimpeachable sources high in government circles (Yes, there still are some!) it is planned to set the thermostats in the White House 5 degrees lower this winter.

INSIDE REPORT

Counterattack at the White House

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's shocking accusation to two groups of Republican Senators that his former Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, lied about the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor goes to the heart of White House confusion which caused the Saturday night massacre and shook the Nixon presidency.

All key officials in the special prosecutor's office and at the Justice Department support Richardson's sworn testimony that he never agreed to prohibit Cox from issuing further subpoenas for presidential papers. Mr. Nixon had no personal dialogue about it with Richardson. So, the President's accusation is based on a single source: the version by Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, of his conversations with Richardson — a version lacking other first-person support.

Consequently, Mr. Nixon's assault on Richardson, besides reiterating the President's inclination to counterattack sharply when cornered, reveals the fragility of decision-making at the White House. Considering Haig's well-established integrity, the most charitable explanation of what happened is inexcusable confusion in the upper reaches of the White House.

There is no dispute that Richardson accepted the White House compromise calling for Sen. John Stennis to oversee editing of subpoenaed tape recordings and tried, unsuccessfully, to sell the plan to Cox. The dispute concerns Richardson's reaction to Cox's rejection. All evidence indicates Richardson opposed either firing Cox or prohibiting his quest for new documents after Cox rejected the Stennis compromise.

Richardson clarified position

Indeed, Richardson's position was clear enough on Monday, Oct. 15, beginning the fateful week so costly to the Nixon presidency. White House lawyers mentioned to Richardson the view of Yale's Prof. Alexander Bickel, that Mr. Nixon could circumvent an adverse Supreme Court decision on the tapes by firing Cox and naming a more congenial special prosecutor. Richardson made clear he would have no part of this, and the Bickel option was dropped.

But by Thursday evening after having failed to convince Cox to accept the Stennis compromise, Richardson feared the White House was about to fire Cox anyway. So, on Friday morning, he told Haig he wanted to see the President immediately. If he could not convince Mr. Nixon, Richardson was prepared to resign. Richardson was then informed Cox was not going to be fired but was denied a meeting with the President.

The critically important prohibition against Cox came up later that day. At the Justice Department, there was no doubt that Richardson opposed any such prohibition. Haig insists that Richardson actually proposed the prohibition, though this is utterly inconsistent with his past positions.

Haig, apparently, sincerely believed Richardson was in step with the White House, which would have hopelessly isolated Cox. That was what Haig informed presidential counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow Friday, Oct. 19, when they were belatedly informed of the Stennis compromise. Had they known Richardson opposed the key prohibition provision, these two political veterans might well have advised caution.

Refused to fire Cox

After Richardson refused to fire Cox on Saturday, Oct. 20, Haig told Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus that Richardson had approved the entire Stennis compromise. Ruckelshaus retorted that simply was not true and also refused to fire Cox. Thus, Haig's understanding of Richardson's position was challenged during the height of the Saturday night massacre.

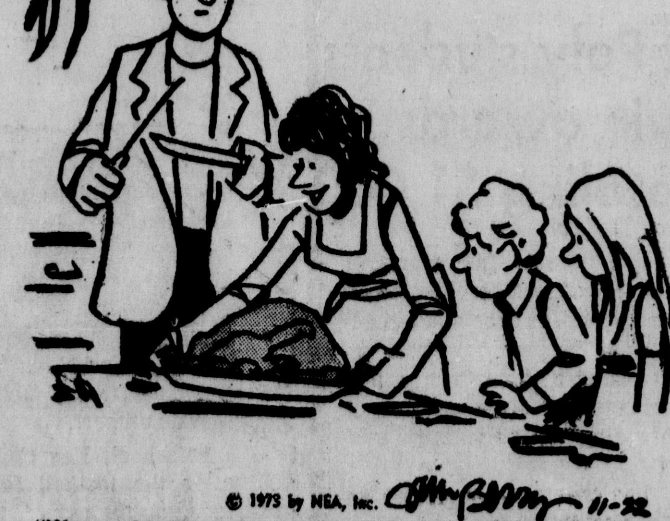
Since then, White House aides have attempted to blame the ensuing crisis on Richardson, charging that he misled the President and then misrepresented his own position publicly. That Mr. Nixon himself should pick up this theme a month later is explicable only in the context of counterattack dominating his sessions with Republican Congressmen last week.

The first presidential attack against Richardson came during Tuesday night's session with Republican Senators when Mr. Nixon asserted that the former Attorney General had agreed to the Stennis compromise in full. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts then informed the President that Richardson had told him he did not agree to the prohibition against Cox. "He didn't tell you the truth," Mr. Nixon shot back. Senators present were stunned, with Brooke whispering, "This is incredible."

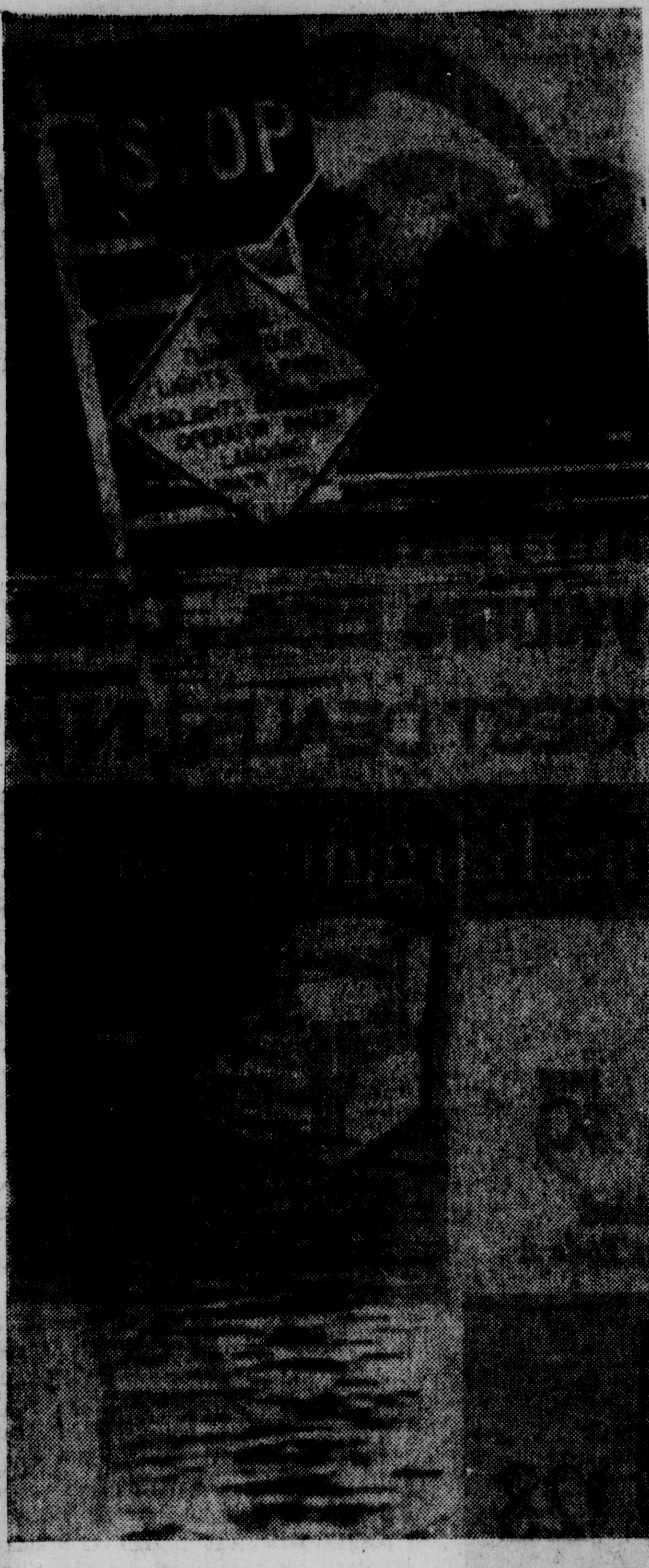
That exchange did not leak out. But in meeting the second group of Republican Senators Wednesday night, Mr. Nixon made it clear his accusation the previous evening was no accident. Asked about Cox's firing on the very last question, the President attacked Richardson again: "He did not tell the truth." Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland noted Richardson testified under oath, but Mr. Nixon snapped back: "Nobody's going to go after him for perjury."

Mathias, outraged by the attack on Richardson's integrity, wants the Senate Judiciary Committee to find where the truth lies. That inevitably would trigger an inquest into the Saturday night massacre and a further split among Republicans, unneeded by Mr. Nixon now. But such self-inflicted wounds have inevitably resulted from the counter-attack strategy, doggedly followed by Mr. Nixon in confronting Watergate.

Berry's world



"We can't afford the traditional turkey this year, but I got this plastic one for a table decoration."



RAIN, RAIN, RAIN — This stop sign at the Wheatland Ferry in Salem, Ore., doesn't mean much these days. Anyone able to reach it is either in a boat or a submarine. Rain, which has fallen steadily for two weeks, has swollen the river so much that the ferry finally had to shut down operations.

LOFTY UMBRELLA — A sudden gust of wind lofted this umbrella from the hands of an unidentified youth and his date. They were attending a football game in Fresno over the weekend.

Fewer smoke now than 10 years ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fewer Americans smoke today than 10 years ago, the American Cancer Society (ACS) reported today, and of those who do, more favor low tar products.

"There has been a definite decline in smoking between 1963 and 1973," said the society in a report issued today on the "progress in the campaign against smoking since 1964, the year the...Surgeon General's Report on Smoking was issued."

Using estimated figures for 1973, the society reports a 5.6 per cent decline in the number of cigarettes smoked in the last 10 years, an 18.1 per cent decline in the pounds of cigarette tobacco smoked and an 18.85 per cent decline in the pounds of total tobacco products used.

"Filter tips and tobacco substitutes have displaced a substantial proportion of natural tobacco leaf in cigarettes," said the ACS, accounting for the disparity in the figures for cigarettes alone and those for the pounds of tobacco smoked.

In 1963, said the ACS, 58 per cent of all cigarettes sold had filter tips; by 1973, the figure was 85 per cent.

Citing a decline in the tar content of cigarettes, the society reported that in 1960, 90 per cent of all cigarettes sold contained between 19 and 35 milligrams of tar per cigarette.

By 1972, 90 per cent of all cigarettes sold contained between 14 and 29 milligrams of tar.

Said the ACS, "We regard this —the tar-reducing trend — as clear evidence that the tobacco industry, despite its public disclaimers, accepts the evidence on the health hazards of smoking."

The ACS noted that smoking increased between one and two per cent between 1971 and 1973.

"Significantly," it said, "this slippage began to take place in 1971 the year when cigarette advertisements were removed, by federal law, from television and radio. Since they could no longer carry cigarette advertising, broadcasters felt no obligation to continue the antismoking television messages...as they had been required to do under the Fairness Doctrine."

In addition, the society reported that 10 million Americans had given up smoking since 1964, bringing the total number of nonsmokers to 29 million.

The percentage of smokers over 17 also declined —from 41.6 per cent to 36.7 per cent, the ACS reported.

Why a mass murder epidemic?

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There is no prevailing theory on why an epidemic of mass murders has struck in California.

A half dozen of the most notorious murder cases in U.S. history have occurred the past four years, taking 76 lives. These were the Corona, Frazier, Kemper, Mullin, Manson and Zodiac tragedies, and recently the Parkin massacre in rural Victor, Calif., where nine persons were bound, gagged and shot.

"I don't think people who run amuck have increased in proportion to population," Dr. Meyer Wolfgang, University of Pennsylvania criminologist, said recently. "We have had mass murder since the beginning of recorded history."

Three quarters of violent crime is committed by persons aged 17 to 24, Wolfgang believes. In the last decade, this group jumped in proportion to population between 35 and 40 per cent.

Dr. Bernard Diamond, a psychiatrist and law professor at the University of California, thinks an unusual number of mass murders "can easily be accounted for by random variation."

"They could easily be a matter of chance," he said.

The infamous California cases most often involved paranoid schizophrenics — the kind that make lists, kill one and just keep going.

"But the illness isn't enough," says Dr. Donald T. Lunde of Stanford University. "Something—a breakdown, alcohol or other drugs—has to push them over the line. Once they act on impulse, the next one is easier."

Modern social conditions may make it easier for someone to step over the line, says Dr. Seymour Fesbach, University of California, Los Angeles.

Because of increased mobility, people feel more alienated from each other. Social constraints have lost some of their force.

"The American attitude toward violence is contradictory. On the one hand our children are told to oppose it, and on the other they are told to admire it.

"At Myi Lai, a number of people fired out of conformity. A lot who fired didn't have as much conflict about it as they should have had."

Dr. Philip Zimbardo, Stanford psychologist, adds that the country has lost some of its characteristic optimism. More people, he says, are convinced "there is no way out."

Plea made to okay Reagan violence study center plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian is appealing to the legislature for approval of Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed violence research center, citing the mass slayings of 62 persons in California in the last four years.

"Some of these killers have previous records of confinement in our state prisons or treatment in our community facilities and state mental hospitals," Brian said Thursday.

"This only reaffirms what we have been saying again and agin: Currently we do not have the knowledge or expertise to be able to predict violent behavior in individuals nor do we have a system in law to properly protect the public from potentially violent persons."

Brian, who is considering running for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination next year, issued a "public plea" to the legislature to unlock finances needed for Reagan's proposed Center for the Study and Reduction of Violence at UCLA.

"In just four years in California," Brian said, "we have had 62 mass murder victims — 62 innocent people brutally slain by sick individuals. Murder seems to have become an everday reality."

Reagan ordered the center created by executive authority but the legislature prohibited use of public funds for the facility unless specifically approved by the lawmakers. Opponents have charged the center would be involved in such things as experimental brain surgery and behavior control.

Brian also called for speedy legislative action when the new session begins in January on a bill that would transfer the responsibility for confining mentally ill criminals from the Department of Health to the Department of Corrections.

Brian said the measure, by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman R-La Canada, would provide quarters for "these disturbed individuals" in separate, more secure medical-psychiatric facilities for the protection of the public."

The agency chief accused "some elements" of the legislature of displaying a "callous disregard for public safety. The proposed center, Brian said, would gather existing research on the causes of violence, make more studies and hopefully would provide authorities eventually with "realistic methods of detecting and preventing bizarre violent acts such as these mass murders."

Bridge lights to be dimmed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Half the lights on the Golden Gate Bridge will be turned off in an effort to save energy, bridge officials announced this week.

Bridge Manager Dale W. Luehring said 68 of the 136 distinctive yellow lights will be left off unless the move adversely affects traffic on the dimmer roadway of the span. Lights on the bridge's approaches will not be affected.

Luehring said he was also ordering thermostats turned down in bridge buildings and emergency attendants to use lighter pickups to push stalled cars off the bridge instead of heavy tow trucks.

Disease loss forces earlier fish plantings

ARCATA (UPI) — A bacterial disease is forcing the premature planting of 1.75 million young steelhead trout and silver salmon from Mad River Fish Hatchery, the Fish and Game Department reported Monday.

The disease, called furunculosis, killed several thousand steelhead and king salmon earlier this year before the bacterial infections were controlled.

The juvenile steelhead and salmon, which have been cured of the disease, are being planted now in coastal rivers and streams prematurely to prevent the possibility of becoming reinfected.

State workers plan to sterilize the hatchery soon to protect future crops of fish.

Zoo learns how to breed captive cheetahs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Problems of breeding cheetahs in a captive situation may have been solved at the San Diego wild animal park.

San Diego Zoo pathologist Dr. Lynn Grinner said Sunday that four cheetahs were born at the park last Friday and are doing well.

The litter is the largest of three produced by cheetahs at the park. The nine adult cheetahs at the park have been involved in a three-year project concerning the problems of breeding the animals in captivity.

The cheetah is regarded as the world's fastest land animal over short distances.

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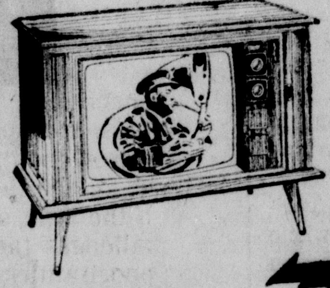

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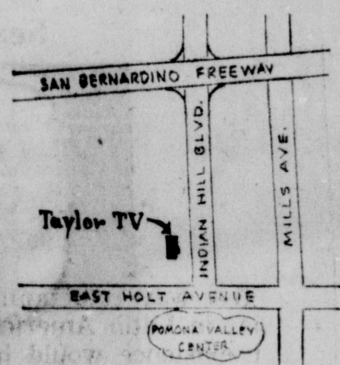

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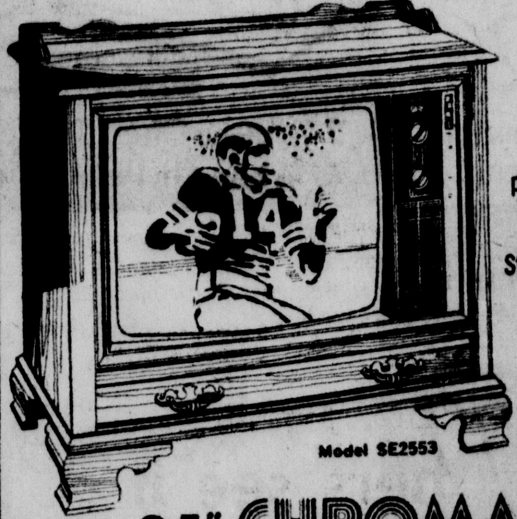

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Walk lessons from Arthur Scurry next?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I read the other day that some community colleges and adult education centers now offer courses in walking.

That type of instruction likely will grow increasingly popular as the gasoline shortage worsens. So I got in touch with Dr. Archibald Stridewell, professor of peripatetics at Brogan State College, to see what was going on in his field.

"Walking has become a dying art during the automobile age," he told me. "Most people who aren't crippled can still get around on foot, of course. But the subtleties and nuances of walking have largely been lost.

"When, for example, did you last see anyone sidle?"

I had to admit that I had not observed any sidling worth mentioning for a dozen years or so.

"I thought not," said Stridewell, who holds a graduate degree in ambulation from the Shanks-Mare Institute in Heidelberg.

"There's a lot more to walking than merely putting one foot in front of the other. Walking also can be an important means of communication and a valuable emotional outlet.

"Once you master the various gaits and paces, a whole new world of self-expression opens up to you."

At the moment, he said, the Brogan State curriculum includes two courses in walking —Beginning Pedestrianism 110 and Basic Promenading 411.

"The former offers introductory instruction in the elementary steps — tramping, trudging, plodding, shuffling and so forth, with maybe a smattering of shambling.

"The latter gives the student a rudimentary grasp of the more advanced forms of walking, such as strolling, sauntering and sidling," he explained.

The next evening after my talk with Stridewell I'll be jiggered if I didn't get a call from the Arthur Scurry Studio.

"This is your lucky night," a dulcet female voice informed me. "Your number has been selected for our Bonanza Telephone Quiz.

"If you can answer the question correctly, you will receive six free walking lessons.

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"You'll learn to strut, stalk and slither —be the first in your neighborhood to traipse. traipse.

"Ready for the question? — How many feet do you need to travel by the Ankle Express?"

I missed the answer, which probably means I'm still not ready to give up my car. But fortunately, Arthur Scurry has promised me a second chance.

Dean's law license may be revoked

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Former White House counsel John Dean has been ordered to appear before a three judge panel to show cause why his license to practice law in Virginia should not be revoked.

Alexandria Circuit Judge Franklin P. Backus, in an order issued Monday, requested Dean to appear in response to a complaint filed by a committee of the Virginia state bar, accusing Dean of "unethical, unprofessional and unworthy conduct" for his role in the Watergate case.

Judge Backus said the State Supreme Court would appoint two other justices to preside with him at the hearing, which will be scheduled at a later date. The panel could order Dean's disbarment.

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④ LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE – Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
⑤ SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE – Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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Oil crisis could affect U.S. fleet

By NEA—London Economist News Service

LONDON — (LENS) — One of the casualties of the Middle East war may be the deployment of American naval power in the Mediterranean and the Middle East. What is called the American Middle East Force, which consists of a troopship capable of operating helicopters plus two destoryers, is based in Bahrain.

Last week, in a response to American support for Israel, Bahrain gave the required one-year notice to terminate the stationing of the force there. The force is principally a goodwill operation, and the goodwill, at least among the Arabs, has been largely dissipated by America's flat-out support of Israel during the war.

And now Arab fuel restrictions could limit severely the amount of flagshowing that can be done anywhere. All of the countries of the Arabian peninsula have said they will not provide fuel for American forces.

So the Middle East Force is likely to be limited to its cruising range from Bahrain during the next year; and then it will have to find a new home port, or else be dissolved, unless the Bahrainis change their minds. Operating from Iran is a possibility, but it is hard to see the Shah allowing this force in his country if it is thrown out of Bahrain, and it is not easy to see the Americans going there, even if he would, for the further irritation it would cause to the Arabs.

The Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is a different breed of cat: a major, Nato-committed deterrent force consisting of two carrier task groups, an amphibious group, shore-based patrol aircraft, logistics ships and planes and around five submarines. It normally consumes some 360,000 barrels of petroleum products a month, most of which comes from the Middle East via refineries in Italy.

At its present size, temporarliy increased in response to the war, it is probably burning twice that. If some form of petroleum rationing becomes necessary for most countries of western Europe this winter, the Italians may impose a cut on the Sixth Fleet.

Scientists to discuss new Mars theories

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Space scientists from 10 countries will gather Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 to discuss new theories about the planet Mars brought on by information developed by the Mariner 9 mission.

"The science of Mars is advancing into a new era as a result of recent spacecraft missions," said Dr. Bruce Murray, professor of planetary science at Caltech, host of the international colloquim. "This colloquium will provide an opportunity for planetary scientists to meet and determine which of the many theories about Martian evolution are the most viable."

Murray said "The session will also explore many of the new questions raised by the Mariner data and outline new directions for future Martian investigations.

He said the meeting at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech will focus primarily on the surface history and evolution of Mars and its atmospheric history.

CHP officer delivers baby on bay bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Badge No. 8045 performed a job beyond the call of duty Sunday by delivering a baby boy on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

California Highway Patrol officer Fred Pylant was flagged down by a young couple in a van just west of the toll plaza. He then aided Patricia Hutton of Oakland with the birth of her child while the van sat on an inside lane.

astro graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Nov. 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone today will look out for your interests above their own. Her efforts on your behalf will make you feel more secure and loved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits will come to you through your major alliances. A good day to draw up contracts or settle legal situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a profitable day for you regarding work or services you perform for someone else. Do a good job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will be a fine day for you socially as others will see much to admire in you. Romantic matters are also favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Express your creativity in some type of domestic pursuit. Do something that will contribute to the beauty of your home or bring enjoyment to your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be able to express your thoughts very well today, either verbally or in writing. Concentrate on matters that require communicating with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're selling anything you should be very pleased with the profit you'll turn. A good day for business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some pleasant news is coming your way today that will brighten your outlook. It involves a situation that affects your status.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where your best advantages come through patience and waiting, rather than aggressive pursuit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're restless today and you won't have fun being a loner. Do something with others. If the gang won't come to you, go where the action is.

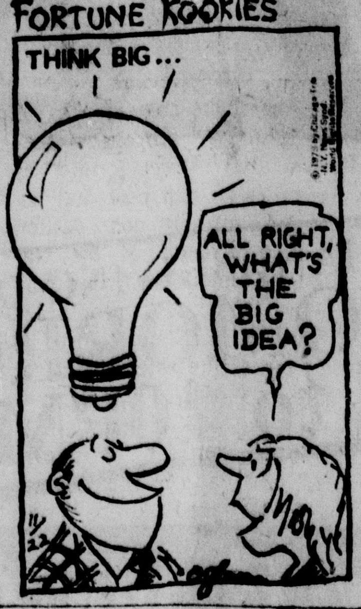
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Help will be available in achieving something that is of a paramount importance to you personally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend will come to you today for advice and counsel. She has faith in your point of view and will follow your suggestions, so be explicit.

Your Birthday
Nov. 23

Your fianacial picture looks tfriend will rsrfe-iuy,er l onee promising this year. Old friends will re-enter your life, but this time with new interests. Romantic prospects are also favorable.

FORTUNE KOOKIES


THINK BIG...
ALL RIGHT, WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
11/22

Pioneer 10 takes 15 clear pictures of planet Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 10 has taken 15 clear pictures of the planet Jupiter, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Monday.

The space agency said the pictures showed Jupiter's three bright belts and two dark zones.

The Pioneer spacecraft was to rendezvous with the planet on Dec. 3. Latest reports showed it was 7.9 million miles away.

Officials at NASA's Ames Research Center said all of systems aboard the unmanned craft were working "very well."

W. Europe Union calls for U.S.-Soviet arms embargo

PARIS (UPI) — The Western European Union, with only one dissenting vote, passed a resolution this week calling for an American-Soviet arms embargo to Middle East nations and urged development of a nuclear energy plant for Europe.

A 43-page series of resolutions also called for a greater voice in Middle East affairs for European nations, which were stung by U.S.-Russian cooperation that led to the Oct. 22 cease-fire.

The vote was aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East to ensure continuing oil supplies from the Arab world, delegates said.

The two measures were called for in a 43-page report on energy problems adopted by a 13-1 vote of the Union's General Affairs Committee at today's session of the WEU assembly.

The WEU consists of Belgium, France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. Each country has a number of votes according to its importance in European economic affairs.

The lone dissenter was Holland, whose representative objected the report was too hostile to oil companies.

Mayor wins by pick from hat

McCLEARY, Wash. (UPI) — Donald Dent, 30, a school teacher, has taken over as mayor of this lumber town from Ellsworth Curran, 57, whom he tied in the two previous elections.

Dent, also a city councilman, and Curran each received 219 votes in the Nov. 6 election. Sheriff Pat Gallagher pulled Dent's name out of a hat Monday to give him the job.

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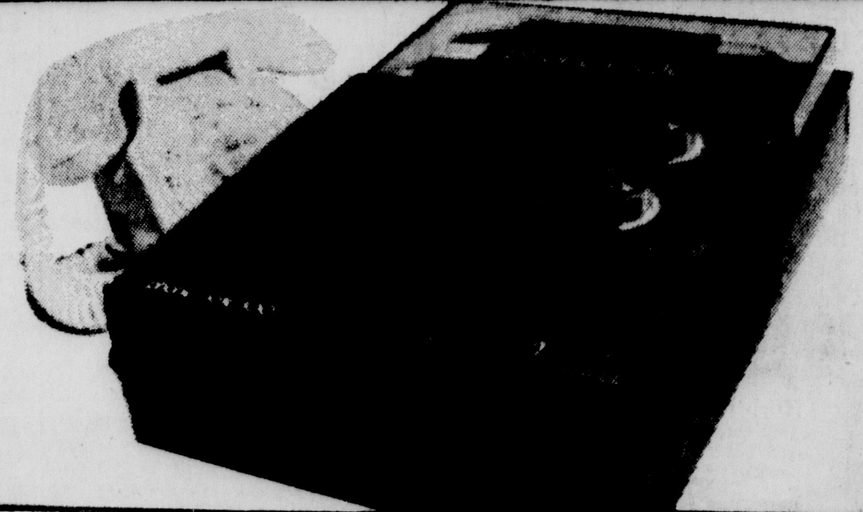

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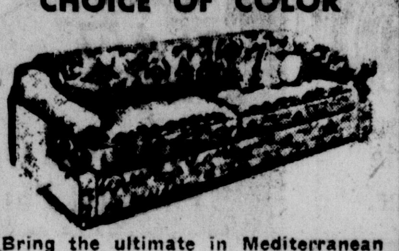

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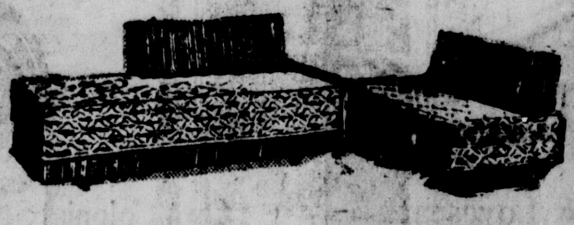

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BOTH PIECES
at one low price you can't pass it up: Included long wearing Scotch-Guarded prints; spring edge construction; reversible zippered cushions.
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It's a Steal

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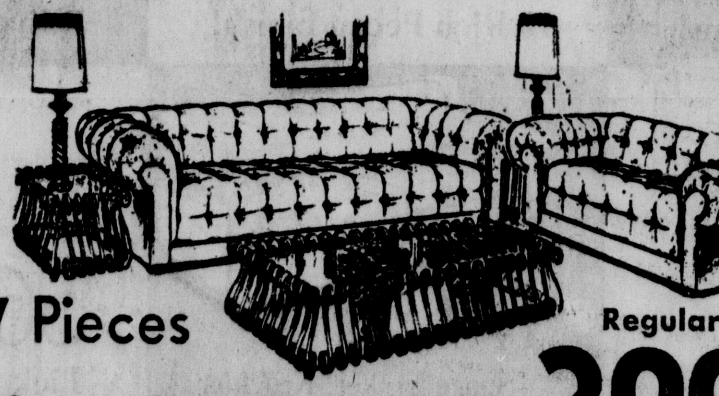

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Death penalty far from being dead

By TOM TIEDE

RALEIGH, N.C. — (NEA) — Sam A. Poole represents something out of America's recent past. A middle-age black man, he was arrested last year and charged with entering a home with intent to rob and rape. A jury found him guilty. Today, though he protests his innocence, though no rape took place and Poole was convicted merely of intent, he sits in this state's death row waiting to be executed by electricity.

And he is not alone. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than a year ago that capital punishment, as it had been imposed, is illegal under the Constitution, some 29 men and women currently are awaiting death in the nation — 11 of them including Sam Poole, right here in North Carolina.

The American death penalty is far from being dead.

Unevenly enforced

The Supreme Court did not say that executing felons was unconstitutional. Only that the laws of execution were illegal because they were unevenly imposed. Thus proponents of capital panishment have rallied in many states to change the laws to satisfy the courts and get back to the routine business of electrocuting, gassing or hanging the bad guys.

North Carolina is one of 20 states which have enacted new legislation toward this end. Deciding that the chief objection of the Supreme Court was that the death penalty was "freakishly used," that is to say discretionary, thus cruel and unusual, North Carolina decided to make the penalty mandatory for murder 1, arson, rape and burglary 1. Thus Poole, not having killed anyone, was trapped by the mandatory sentence, and could conceivably die because a jury thought he "wanted" to rape.

Other states have passed somewhat narrower death laws. Idaho has insituted automatic capital punishment for various kinds of murder only. Florida permits xecution for rape but only when the victim is 11 years old or under. California has recently made the death penalty mandatory for 11 types of murder, including killers of police officers and train saboteurs. Connecticut laws permit the death sentence for narcotics pushers who sell their goods to people who die from the drug use.

Yet however framed the laws, their sudden proliferation is arousing anew the historic antagonists of the death penalty controversy. Those who thought the question was settled by the 1972 Supreme Court ruling are back to the barricades. No one has been executed in the nation since 1967, but now there is a growing possibility the punishment will be administered again (not to the 631 people on death row prior to the court decision, however; their penalties have or are expected to be modified) and forces are regrouping on both sides of the issue.

Public pinion, apparently, is siding with the new death penalties. A Gallup Poll taken last year indicated 57 per cent of the people queried favored reinstitution. President Nixon and other politicians have called for executions in certain circumstances. Proponents point to the fact that if U.S. capital punishment is cruel and unusual, as the Eighth Amendment prohibits, three fourths of the world's nations, those that have some form of death penalty, are equally babaric.

Street crime

Besides the commonness of the penalty, proponents believe that street crime in America is such now that something must be done. Milton Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, says people are searching for "any answer to cut the crime rate." And that rate, assuredly, is staggering: last year's 18,520 known U.S. murders were 5 per cent over 1971 and rape in this country has increased 70 per cent since 1967.

"I know it's an old argument," says one prison superintendnent, "but I still beleve that if a man is risking the gas chamber, he'll think twice before he shoots his wife."

Opponents naturally insist otherwise. David Kendall of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, a group that has fought capital punishment since 1965 (primarily because in the last 43 years 52 per cent of all murder executions and 90 per cent of all rape executions involved blacks), says that public opinion has nothing to do with it. "The Bill of Rights was written to put some things beyond — the reach of shifting majorities. If we relied on merely public opinion, why, we might not even have newspapers."

Illusionary hopes

As for cutting crime and the deterrence factor, Kendall says such hopes are illusionary. How, he asks, can the crime rate be reduced by capital punishment whe since 1930, out of some 400,000 murder convictions, only 334 people were executed? Criminals can read figures too.

And deterrence? Kendall tells of the San Quentin inmate who helped to install the gas chamber there and then killed three people when he was released from prison. He might also tell of the Ohio Sate Penitentiary inmate who designed improvements on that institution's electric chair, then was paroled, then was arrested for murder and eventually died in the same chair he helped maintain and engineer.

And so the old argument is resurrected. None of it, perhaps, applying to the case of Sam A. Poole of North Carolina. He sits here waiting to die for a rape that didn't take place. It's highly ironic, and more than frightening, that he is in this predicament because the highest court in the land tried once to protect him as an American from cruel and unusual punishment.

Lassie watches as canine hero given reward

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Yancy the chihuahua from Crab Orchard, W. Va., was honored Thursday for canine heroism before an audience that included at least one of his peers—Lassie.

On the morning of Feb. 12, Yancy's barking awoke the nine members of the Milam family, saving them from their burning home. Yancy's owner, Mike Milam, 7, Thursday accepted a reward on Yancy's behalf from the Recipe Dog Food Co.—$1,000, a year's supply of dog food, and a trophy.

The trophy is a statuette of Lassie, the heroic collie of movies and television. Rudd Weatherwax, who has owned and trained generations of the collies who appear as Lassie, was in the audience with the latest of the line.

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- Automatic color adjustments
- 4" full-range Hi-Fi speaker
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- All solid-state CHROMA circuitry
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- TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE!

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Thursday Evening

NOVEMBER 22

6:00 2 (29 8) 34 40 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 The Lucy Show
10 The Addams Family
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Simplemente Maria
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Tribes" (dra) '71 — Jan-Michael Vincent, Darren McGavin.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Three Stooges

6:30 4 8 23 6 (29 8) 36 News
6 Hogan's Heroes
7 17 3 42 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Thursday's Children A documentary on how learning takes place among pre-school children.
40 Novela
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 4 7 36 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (2hr) "The Doctor & the Girl" (dra) '50—Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh, Charles Coburn.
8 Inner Space
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
17 3 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Esmeralda
23 6 Dragnet
28 Erica and Theonie
(29 8) Lassie
34 El Primer Amor
40 Tele-Revista Musical
42 Desert Theatre
52 Speed Racer

7:30 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries "La Grande Breteche" Deception proves a bad risk as the master of a huge chateau torments his wife as he seals the fate of her lover. Peter Cushing and Susannah York guest.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 The New Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 You Asked for It
9 Concentration
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Bewitched
17 3 To Tell the Truth
23 6 The Thrillseekers
(29 8) Jimmy Dean Show
36 Jonathan Winters
28 Accion Chicano "Teatro Nacional de Aztlan"
52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00
2 THE WALTONS, WINNER
★ OF SIX EMMY AWARDS!
2 (29 8) 8 The Waltons A substitute teacher with harsh ideas as to how to discipline children creates problems for the Walton's Mountain school and the school board.
3 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Thrill of It All" (com) '63—Doris Day.
4 Television Premiere
★ "MY FAIR LADY"
A Glorious Musical
Winner of 8 Oscars
4 23 6 10 36 SPECIAL My Fair Lady (3hr15m) Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star in this Academy Award-winning musical. Henry Higgins, professor of phonetics, is challenged to make good his boast that, under his tutelage, a ragged flower girl with a cockney accent could pass as a duchess within six months. Stanley Holloway, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Gladys Cooper also star.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" (com) '66—Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller.
7 Movie: (C) (3hr) "Gypsy" (mus) '63 — Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. Based on the Broadway hit and the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. An ambitious stage mother promotes her two daughters in stage careers that take them through towns all over the country.
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Forty Eight Hour Mile" (dra) '70—Darren McGavin, Kathy Browne, William Windom.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Boxing From the Olympic
17 3 Thanksgiving Special Movie
22 La Señora Joven
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Sound & the Fury" (dra) '59—Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward.
28 Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation (R)
34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
40 Caravana Musical
52 Movie: (2) "Front Page Woman" (com) '35—Bette Davis.

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Changing Seasons A tour of Boston's magnificent Arnold Arboretum in fall, winter, early and late spring in celebration of its centennial.
40 Novela

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Duel at Diablo" (wes) '66—James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Andersson. A revenge-seeking frontier scout tracks the man he believes murdered his wife until the two are forced to fight together in a deadly Indian battle.
6 Saga of Western Man "The Pilgrim Adventure"
22 Gorosito y Señora
28 Los Angeles Collective (R)
34 Variedades Vergel

9:30 28 Nana Concl. "Fall of an Empire" Nana, reduced again to walking the streets, has one more chance for glory when she meets Count Muffat again.
34 La Hiena
40 Amateur Variety

10:00 3 SPECIAL Cliff Robertson at Squaw Valley
5 9 11 13 26 News
6 Night Gallery
17 3 Wild Africa Special
22 Teleteatro
42 Wild Wild West

10:15 28 DEBUT War & Peace First of nine episodes in the BBC dramatization of Tolstoy's massive novel. Tonight's edition introduces the Rostov family, a clumsy young man named Pierre and an ambitious general named Napoleon Bonaparte.

10:30 5 Talk Back
6 Twilight Zone
13 Bill Cosby
22 Vidas en Conflicto
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 2 3 7 8 22 [illegible] 42 News
5 Twilight Zone
6 Perry Mason
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
17 3 The Medic
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(29 8) Trails West

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:20 4 23 6 10 36 News

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "Lost Continent" (adv) '68 — Eric Porter.
5 Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet" (sci-fi) '62—John Agar, Greta Thyssen.
7 17 3 42 Wide World of Entertainment "Salute to Humble Howard" (R) Howard Cosell is the guest of honor in a comedy-oriented testimonial dinner, with top comedians and sport figures ribbing Howard during this charity event for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Movie: "Shakedown" (dra) '50—Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy.

11:50 4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson

12:00 6 One Step Beyond
9 Boris Karloff Presents
11 Movie: "Breakout" (dra) '59—Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough.
26 Phil Donahue Show

1:00 7 8 News
9 Wanted Dead or Alive

1:20 4 10 26 36 Tomorrow

1:30 5 Highway Patrol

1:45 2 Movie: (C) "Dakota Incident" (wes) '56—Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell.

2:00 11 All-Night Show: "Scandal Sheet," "Lucky Partners"

3:10 2 Movie: "Bachelor Mother" (com) '39—Ginger Rogers, David Niven.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 "A Study in Scarlet" (mys) '33—Reginald Owen.

9:30 3 (C) "Gay Purr-ee" (cartoon) '62—Voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet.
7 "Kings Go Forth" (dra) '58—Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis.

10:00 5 "Beyond the Blue Horizon" (adv) '42—Dorothy Lamour.

12:00 5 "Outlaw Fury" (wes) '50 — Russell Hayden. "The Black Glove" (mys) '54—Alex Nicol.

12:30 11 "The Reformer and the Redhead" (rom) '50 — Dick Powell.

1:00 9 (C) "Bend of the River" (adv) '52—James Stewart, Julie Adams.

3:00 9 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"—Jules Verne's classic.
10 (C) "Forty Pounds of Trouble" (com) '63—Tony Curtis.

3:30 8 (C) "The Lions Are Free" (adv) '69—Bill Travers.
23 6 (C) "Something for A Lonely Man" (dra) '68—Dan Blocker.

4:00 2 (C) "Desk Set" (com) '57 — Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

4:30 3 Same as 9:30AM listing
(29 8) "The War Lover" Cond. (dra) '62—Steve McQueen.

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Folgers **COFFEE** 3 lb. can **$2.69** (Pound can 95¢)

Coronet Decorator **TOWELS** Big Roll **29¢**

Springfield Pink **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **39¢** 46 oz. can

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LIVER 6½ OZ.	4 for $1
MEATY TREAT 6½ OZ.	5 for $1

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King Size Box
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Expires Nov. 27th
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FARMER JOHN ALL MEAT **WIENERS** POUND PKG. **79¢**
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Poultry Dressing.........14 oz. (Reg. 69c)	59¢

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Fairchild - Medium Size **TANGERINE** 3 pound cello Bag **39¢**

Texas Marsh Seedless Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** **8 FOR $1**

All Green **BROCCOLI** **19¢ lb**

Snow White **CAULIFLOWER** Head **39¢**

Fruit Cake Mix **GLACED FRUIT** **59¢ lb**

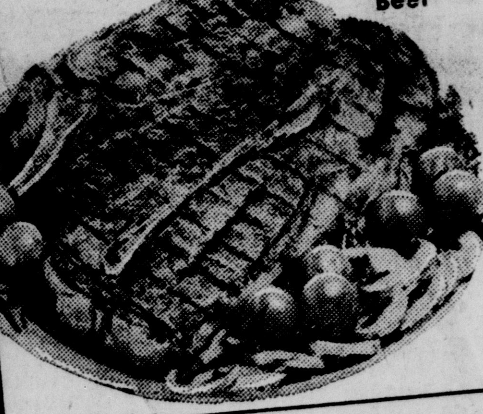
RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** **5 LBS $1**

FRESH GREEN **SPINACH** **2 FOR 15¢**

Slicing **CUCUMBERS** **10¢ EA.**

TOP QUALITY MEATS

Young Tender Beef **CHUCK STEAK** **89¢ LB.**



U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh Young **FRYING CHICKEN** Breast Quarter **59¢ lb.**

Fresh Eastern Pork Country Style **SPARE RIBS** **99¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Inspected **FRYING CHICKEN** YOUNG FRESH Leg & Thigh Quarters **59¢ lb.**

Young Tender Beef from the chuck **SEVEN BONE ROAST** **99¢ lb.**

Fresh Eastern Pork . . . Rib Cut **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** **$1.59 lb.**

Young Tender Beef **CROSS RIB ROAST** English Cut from the chuck	$1.29 lb.
Farmer John **SLAB BACON** by the chunk	99¢ lb.
Young Tender Beef **ROUND BONE ROAST** from the chuck	$1.19 lb.

Arden Flavor Fresh **COTTAGE CHEESE** pint **45¢** (quart 87c)

Dad's **ROOT BEER** Reg. or Diet 16 oz. returnable bottle **6 FOR 59¢**

New! Wishbone Ceasar Dressing 8 oz. bottle	35¢
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix, 12 envelope in pkg.	59¢
New Family Pk. Glad Trash Bags, large 33 gallon size	98¢
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies, 20 oz. bag	53¢
Ajax Detergent, giant box	69¢
Glad Plastic Wrap 100 foot roll	59¢
A-1 Steak Sauce, 5 oz.	37¢
10 oz.	69¢
Cinch Corn Muffin Mix, 8 oz.	10 for $1.00
Campbells Tomato Soup, 10½ oz. can	8 for $1.00
Northern Bathroom Tissue, 4 roll pkg.	37¢
Heinz Ketchup, 14 oz. bottle	25¢
Carnation Liquid Slender, 4 flavors, 10 oz. can	5 for $1.00
Chicken of the Sea Tuna ½ can	39¢
Crystal White Liquid Detergent, 48 oz. family size, white or lemon.	59¢
Pine Sol Bathroom cleaner, 17 oz. aerosol	69¢
C.H.B. Preserves, Strawberry 2 lb.	79¢
Apricot 2 lb.	69¢
Apricot Pineapple 2 lb.	69¢
Springfield Liquid Bleach ½ gallon	19¢
Reynolds Aluminum Wrap, 12 inch x 25 foot	4 for $1.00
Planters Pennant Brand Mixed Nuts, 13½ oz. can	79¢

Liquor Dept.

Gallo Gourmet Trio Wines		
Pink Chablis	½ Gal.	2.39 +
Hearty Burgundy	½ Gal.	2.69 +
Chablis Blanc	½ Gal.	2.69 +
Burgie Beer		
6 paks	12 oz.	1.09 +
	15 oz.	1.29 +

Frozen Foods

Arden High Quality Ice Cream ½ gallon	69¢
Springfield Orange Juice, 6 oz.	5 for $1.00
12 oz.	39¢
Van D Kamp Breaded Halibut, 8 oz.	87¢
Pictsweet Leaf Spinach, Pound Box	29¢
Karo Brand Cooked Shrimp, 7 oz.	89¢

Delicatessen

BRIDGEFORD SLICED COOKED HAM 3½ oz.	65¢
SLICED BOLOGNA 8 oz.	59¢
Borden Wisconsin LONGHORN or MONTEREY JACK CHEESE—9 oz. pkg.	69¢
Knudsen CREAM CHEESE 8 oz.	3 for $1.00
Knudsen SALADS PINT CARTON .... ★ Potato ★ Macaroni ★ Colesiaw	45¢

Health & Beauty Aids

ALKA SELTZER 25's Reg. 79c	69¢
McLEANS TOOTHPASTE—Floride, Freshmint 7-oz. Reg. 1.13	75¢
CONTAC COLD CAPSULES 10's Reg. 1.79	$1.29
AIM TOTHPASTE—Medium 2 7/10 oz. Reg. 64c	59¢

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Don Bradley

Progress-Bulletin Staff Writer

A different view of Rams-Coliseum issue

Where will the Los Angeles Rams play their "home" games if they get into the NFL playoffs?

As of now, the contract between the Rams and Coliseum Commission ends with the final game of the regular season, Dec. 16, when the Rams play the Cleveland Browns.

The question of where playoff games might be played is a sudden and interesting side development in the apparent cold war that currently exists between Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, and the Commission.

Currently some members of the Los Angeles news media, radio and television as well as newspapers, are saying some things that aren't exactly correct.

One would think that the Coliseum Commission is simply balking at any of the requests the Rams have made.

'Taint so.

"The commission has voted to lower the playing field 18 feet, take out the running track, and install 25,000 additional theatre type seats."

The above is a quote from Brad Pye, one of the members of the commission. Pye is also the Los Angeles city Recreation and Parks Commissioner as well as retaining his position as a member of the journalistic fraternity as sports editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel.

This is Pye's second term as a member of the Coliseum Commission. He previously sat as a member from 1968-1970.

More from Pye on the Rams-Coliseum issue:

No proposals disapproved

"We have okayed the aforementioned changes. The cost will be 2.3 million dollars which will have to come from the city or the county. We know we can get the money."

"We have neither approved nor disapproved Mr. Rosenbloom's other requests such as providing a practice field, building a new pressbox with a number of luxury suites (similar to those in the Houston Astrodome, Texas Stadium in Dallas, and Arrowhead stadium in Kansas City), but we are keeping an open mind to them," Pye continued.

"In fact," he went on, "we've spent a lot of time looking for a location for a practice field. I got a call just the other day to go out and look at one. I would say we've spent more time on this Rams' improvement thing than on any project during the span I've served on the commission."

It must be noted here that simply because the Coliseum Commission has voted yes on a given project, does not necessarily mean it can then go ahead and do it.

In this case, the hook is that the improvements voted on still have to be okayed by the other tenants, UCLA and USC and would involve raising ticket prices 50 cents.

As for the new press box and luxury suites, Pye pointed out that 12 of the 15-member commission are elected officials. "It is extremely difficult for an elected official to go ahead and approve a project that will benefit only moneyed people," he said.

Somewhere along the line, relations have become strained between Rosenbloom and the commission. As a result, communications have broken down.

Rosenbloom doesn't appear

Rosenbloom has not appeared personally to meet with a negotiating committee. Instead, he has sent lawyer E. Gregory Hookstratten to represent him.

"Mr. Rosenbloom is the one who makes the decisions for the Rams," Pye said. Mr. Hookstratten has to carry our proposals or questions back to Mr. Rosenbloom and then relay his answers or counter-proposals, or any questions he may have to us. We haven't had the opportunity to discuss the subject in depth. We want to meet eyeball to eyeball with Mr. Rosenbloom."

Out of the differences between Rosenbloom and the commission has come the revelation that the Rams, the newest of the three Coliseum tenants, have paid less money for rent, cleanup, etc., under their contract than either UCLA or USC.

"That is true, confirmed Pye, "and it is also true that they (the Rams) are going to have to pay more than they have in the past under any new contract."

So far the Rams have balked. The next Coliseum Commission is Dec. 5. "Supervisor Eugene Debs has sent Mr. Rosenbloom a letter saying, 'we're willing to meet with you at your convenience to discuss your proposals and work out re-financing.' "

"We're trying to demonstrate in every way possible," Pye concluded, "that we want to keep the Rams; but we can't negotiate with thin air."

And there the situation stands.

Which brings us right back to where will the Rams play their "home" games if they get in the playoffs? As of now, there is no contract for them to play in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Turkey Day specials on TV

Redskins can't afford to lose

DETROIT (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, locked in a stretch struggle with the Dallas Cowboys for a division title, meet a Detroit Lions team merely trying to get the .500 mark in a Thanksgiving Day National Football Conference game.

Washington and Dallas have identical 7-3 records with four games to go in their East Division title chase. Detroit is 4-5-1 going into the nationally televised affair.

Coach George Allen of the Redskins has made only one change for this game, installing rookie safety Ken Stone, who started four games for Buffalo this season, in place of injured rookie Larry Willis.

The Lions will have the same team that humbled the Chicago Bears, 30-7, and picked off five passes doing it.

Rookie safety Dick Jauron got three of those passes, but they came off the Bears' rookie quarterback Gary Huff. Bill Kilmer, who quarterbacks Washington, is certainly no rookie.

Washington has had more trouble scoring than it did last year when the offense consisted of "give Larry Brown the ball." Brown has had to scuffle for yards this time around and Kilmer hasn't thrown too many touchdown passes as a result.

All of which makes laughable the suggestion by some that Sonny Jurgensen, just rounding back into shape after a leg injury, is being "saved" for the playoffs. Jurgensen was in for one play last week after Kilmer was shaken up—and fired a touchdown pass.

Bill Munson has looked sharp at quarterback for Detroit since taking over when Greg Landry was injured and underwent a subsequent knee operation. He lacks Landry's mobility, but has thrown often and accurately guided Detroit to two wins in his three appearances.

But Munson will have to move the ball against a defense that was strong last season and is even tougher this time around. Allen has added "rookies" (to him) Dave Robinson at linebacker and Ken Houston at safety and the linebacker is picking off passes like a defensive back.

It is not known whether Allen shares the view of Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys, who believes since Atlanta also has a 7-3 record and an easier schedule than either of them, it will be the Falcons who make it as the NFC "wild card" team. That would leave either Dallas or Washington out.

A little rain is expected for Tiger Stadium during the game. Kickoff time is 12:30 p.m. EST.

Redskins vs. Lions, Channel 2, 9:45 a.m.

Big college games on tap

By United Press International

Although the Rose Bowl berths will be filled Saturday and the Big Eight championship is likely to be decided Friday, it is not necessary to look past today to find some important college football games on tap.

The biggest Thanksgiving Day contest will be played under the lights when second-ranked Alabama visits No. 7 LSU.

Both teams are scheduled for bowl contests—the Crimson Tide to the Sugar Bowl Dec. 31 against Notre Dame and the Tigers to the Orange Bowl to play Penn State, and one of these bowls is likely to be embarrassed as a result of the nighttime encounter.

In the series between the two Southeastern Conference powers, Alabama holds a 22-10-4 advantage, with the Tide winning last year's game in Birmingham, 35-21. The last LSU victory was in 1970.

Alabama coach Bear Bryant will be trying to guide his team to Alabama's 500th victory, a mark reached by only seven other schools, as well as the SEC title and a possible No. 1 ranking, should Ohio State falter on Saturday.

Both schools feature versatile offenses, with LSU using a "walking-I" and Alabama a multiple wishbone.

"LSU has tremendous depth and where our depth has been a real factor in a number of our victories this season, it will be more or less neutralized this week," said Bryant.

Despite this expected neutralization, Alabama is a 12-point favorite to up its record to 10-0.

In the other Turkey Day games fifth-ranked Notre Dame is a four-touchdown favorite at South Bend against Air Force and Texas is an 18-point favorite to win on the road at Texas A and M.

In Friday's contest—scheduled for that day to permit maximum national exposure— No. 3 Oklahoma hosts 10th-ranked Nebraska. The Sooners, having only a tie with Southern Cal marring a perfect slate, are 13-point favorites to stop the Huskers, 8-1-1 with a loss to Missouri and tied by Oklahoma State.

In top games on Saturday, No. 1 Ohio State battles No. 4 Michigan at Ann Arbor for the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth; No. 8 UCLA vies with No. 9 Southern Cal on the Trojans' field for the other Rose Bowl spot as the Pacific-8 champ; Pittsburgh is a 17-point underdog to No. 6 Penn State at University Park, Pa. in the battle for eastern supremacy and No. 12 Arizona State is a 14-point favorite at home over Arizona to capture the Western Athletic Conference crown and host the Fiesta Bowl against Pittsburgh.

Air Force vs. Notre Dame Channel 7, 10:45 a.m.

Alabama vs. LSU Channel 7, 3:30 p.m.

It's more important to Dallas

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and Dallas Cowboys gather for a holiday collision today in a game that means a lot more to Dallas than it does to the defending Super Bowl champions.

Miami racked up another AFC East title last week with its 17-0 decision over Buffalo, but Dallas is embroiled in a battle to secure its eighth straight playoff berth.

"If we both play up to our potential it should be a low-scoring, tough football game, but with men like (Paul) Warfield, (Marlin) Briscoe and (Bob) Hayes running around you never can tell," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

Kickoff for the nationally televised game is 12:30 p.m. A sellout crowd, only the second of the season for Texas Stadium, will be on hand.

Dallas goes into the game deadlocked with Washington for first place in the NFC East and will know before kickoff whether it must whip the Dolphins to stay in that position. Both the Cowboys and Redskins are 7-3.

Washington meets Detroit earlier Thursday in Detroit.

"We have got to be able to move the ball against their defense," said Landry, referring to the AFC's defensive leader. "If you are forced to throw the odds are against you.

"The key is not letting them force you into having to throw to catch up."

The Cowboys have had an inconsistent offense through the entire season—looking good one week and flat the next—and now injuries have cropped up on Dallas' defensive unit.

Both of Dallas' defensive ends, Larry Cole and Pat Toomay, could be forced out of Thursday's game, in which case they would be replaced by rookie Harvey Martin and third-year man Bill Gregory.

Miami's biggest concern is over defensive back Jake Scott, who is listed as probable despite a dislocated thumb.

This is the first regular season meeting between Miami and Dallas, although they met in Super Bowl VI, captured by the Cowboys, 24-3.

Dallas also won a preseason meeting this year, 26-23.

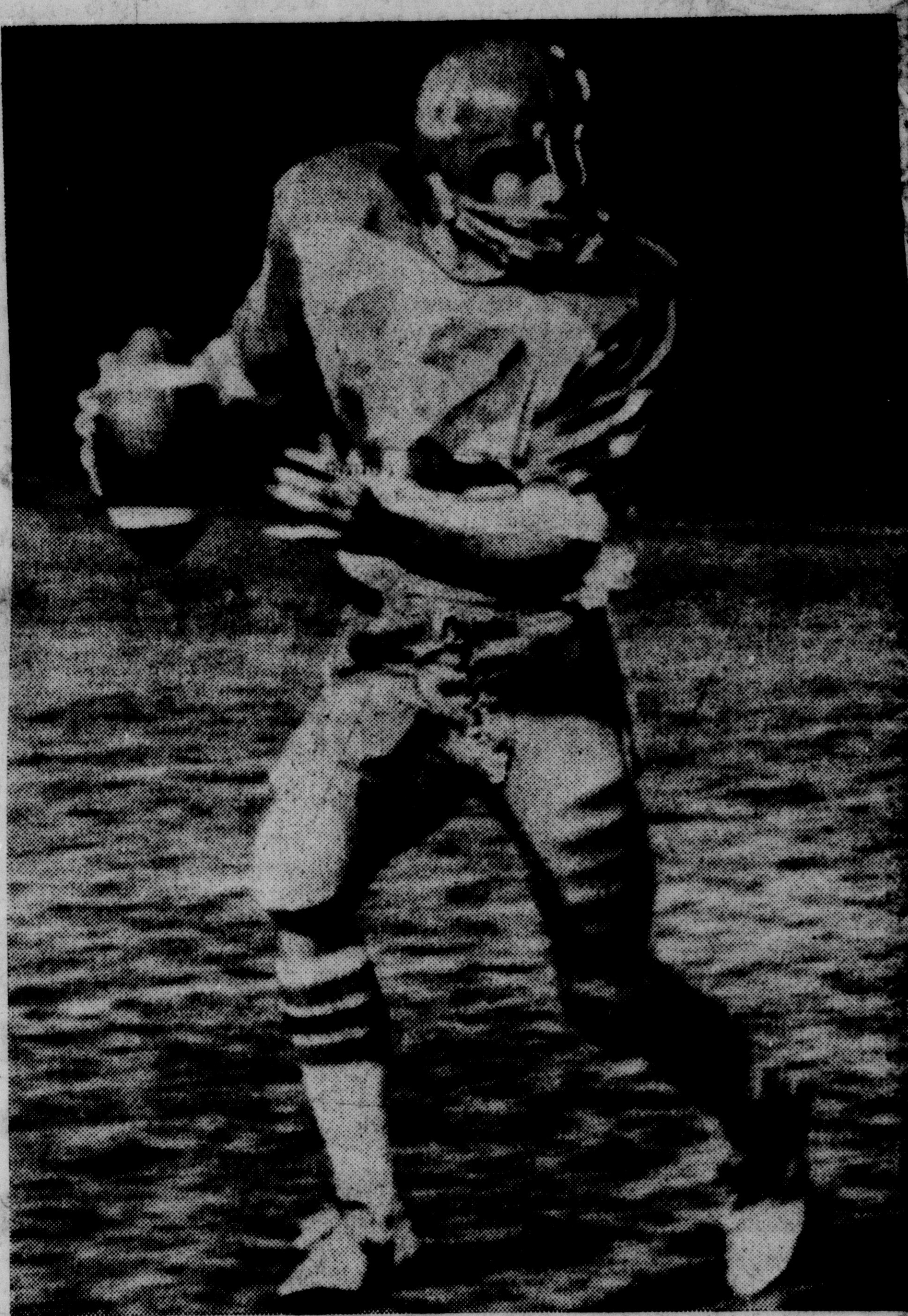
"We've never beaten Dallas and this will be our third meeting," said Miami coach Don Shula. "That in itself should be incentive enough.

"It's always tough preparing for Dallas, and with a shorter time than usual it's even tougher. Preparing for their variety of formations on offense takes time for the defense."

This will be the eighth consecutive year the Cowboys have hosted a Thanksgiving Day game and the Dallas Turkey Day record is 5-1-1. Their only Thanksgiving loss came last year to San Francisco, 31-10.

Dolphins vs. Cowboys, Channel 4, 12:30 p.m.

RANDY RIZO . . . Chino defensive tackle



STEVE TAYLOR . . . Pomona quarterback

OMS lease approved by City Council

ONTARIO — A new five-year lease proposal for operation of the Ontario Motor Speedway was accepted unanimously Tuesday night by both OMS Corporation and the Ontario City Council.

The new lease calls for a drop in rental for four of the five years but with agreement to split the net profit evenly.

For the first year of the new lease, which begins April 1, 1974 and runs through March 31, 1975, the rent will be $150,000 or $350,000 less than the current $500,000.

That increases to $200,000 the second year beginning April 1, 1975; then to $250,000 beginning April 1, 1976; to $400,000 beginning April 1, 1977; and to $512,000 beginning April 1, 1978.

There is a clause in the new agreement which permits OMSOC, the operating company headed by Parnelli Jones, Vel Miletich, and Tony Hulman, to deduct any loss sustained in one year from the following year's profit before the 50-50 split.

An cancellation clause protects the group in case the energy crunch severely limits auto racing or in case the group suffers substantial loss.

CIF playoffs Friday

Cowboys, Devils ready

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Even though they're opening the CIF playoffs against highly-ranked teams this weekend, Chino coach Jim Rawls and Pomona coach Mike Clifton seem pretty optimistic.

The two San Antonio League co-champions run up against the third and fourth-ranked teams in the CIF's 3-A division Friday night.

Chino will be on the road to El Modena High in Orange to take on Villa Park and the Spartans' 14-game winning streak.

Meamwhile, Pomona will also be traveling—but the Red Devils will head for Glendale High to battle fourth-ranked Crescenta Valley.

"We've seen their (Villa Park's) films," said Chino second-year coach Rawls. "They run an odd defense, which is tough to handle. And they look well coached. But they're not as awesome as I thought they would be, and I think we have a chance to beat them."

Crescenta Valley goes into the playoffs with an 8-1 record after finishing in a three-way tie for the Foothill League championship, but Clifton wasn't all that impressed.

"They're real big, but they don't do anything fancy. They run a 5-2 defense with four men deep, and I think with our offense that's the best thing for us. If we play like we did against Claremont we could be them."

By looking at records, it would seem that Chino and Pomona don't have a chance against a couple of the toughest teams in CIF.

Chino finished the year with a 6-3 record and Pomona capped the regular season with a not-too-impressive 5-4 slate. Villa Park has gone undefeated this year, and hasn't lost in its last 14 outings. And Crescenta Valley has only suffered one loss this year, which came last weekend in the mud against Blair.

Villa Park and Chino do have a few things in common.

This year was the first year in the history of Chino when the Cowboys won a San Antonio League football championship. And it was also the first year ever that Villa Park has captured a Crestivew League football title.

But the similarieties don't stop there.

Both Chino and Villa Park are defensive-minded teams. The Cowboys finished the regular season as the Pomona Valley's second-toughest defense as far as allowing points go. Chino only gave up an average of 9.4 points per opponent this year—allowing only 85 points to be scored against the Cowboys all year.

Villa Park ended up as Orange County's top defensive team as far as allowing offensive yardage goes. The Spartans have allowed their opponents under 100 yards of total offense per game this year.

Villa Park has outscored its opposition this year 185-49, which means the Spartans score an average of 20.6 points per game while giving up only 5.4 points an outing.

"I think our defense is probably as good as any defense they've faced this the kind of team which likes to use the power run."

Chino runs from the Houston Veer offense, which calls for what Rawls calls a "true option." Quarterback Jerry Belmudes runs the Chino offense, and Rawls applauds the performances turned in by his senior signal-caller.

But Chino's real story is the defense, led by All-Valley defensive tackle Randy Rizo. Rizp has averaged 10 tackles per game this year, and is a serious candidate for All-CIF honors this year.

Last weekend in Chino's 21-7 win over Montclair, Rizo made 10 more tackles while sacking the Cavalier quarterback twice. For his performance, Randy has been selected as this week's San Antonio League Player of the Week.

(Please turn to C-2, Col. 3)

Pairings set for Supers at OMS Sunday

ONTARIO — Although heavy rains washed out final eliminations for the $177,000 Supernationals of drag racing at Ontario Motor Speedway last weekend, the individual fields in each of the five racing categories have been set and paired according to how they will run when action resumes this Sunday at noon.

Each field, consisting if the lowest elapsed time qualifiers from qualification runs last Friday and again during Sunday's partial action before the rains came, will be lined up to start the first round of eliminations according to official times. Under the National Hot Rod Association's pairing procedure for a 16-car field, the number one qualifier races number 16, number two is pitted against ten and so on down the line.

This means that the event's top qualifier in top fuel, veteran Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., comes up against Carl Olson, a formitable opponent from Torrance. Garlits, who set a new OMS track mark of 5.803 seconds at 247.25 mph Friday will have a chance to make that an official National mark if he can get by Olson Sunday with a time that is within one percent of his track record. Garlits already holds the existing National standard of 5.90 seconds.

Phil LaPierre

Recreation

[illegible]ersatility is the strong suit of a top recreation leader. Many a leader will perform well in their area but be unable to make the transition to a different or new program. A few can make the move from activity to activity with little drop off in efficiency.

Betty Kurtzer is one who has bridged the gap so to speak. She has worked with all ages in general recreation programs involving crafts, sports and special events but yesterday she added a new dimension.

Pomona's Park and Recreation Department started classes in Women's Self Defense and Karate for teens. Now conducting a girls softball league or supervising adult men's basketball is one thing, but teaching Karate!

Kurtzer has been taking Karate for the past two and one-half years, most of the time under the direction of La Verne College's George Keely. She has reached the level of Skikyu or green belt. Kurtzer will test for the brown belt on Dec. 5.

Those who reach the level of green belt are considered to be advanced enough to teach beginning techniques. That is if they have been able to master the mental self discipline that Karate requires. Betty has proven herself on that point.

You are taught to go on when you can't go on, in the sport. The theory is known as "Ki" to the participant.

When Betty tested for her green belt it was done in competition with a black belt. During the sparing he kicked her in the shin, the blow would of floored most of us. However, with concentration so great, she continued on to finish the test never wincing in pain.

Later following the match, she lifted her pant leg surprised to see a large knot on her shin. One wonders what the outcome of the brown belt testing will hold.

Differ sharply

The two classes that Betty teaches will differ shorply in content. The teen Karate will be taught in a club atmosphere with as much emphasis on the mental as the physical.

The women's self defense course is just that. Instruction on the ability to react and take advantage of the skills they have under duress.

"Most women don't have the dedication to stay with Karate," says Betty, "but they can learn the quick techniques. There are so many simple things one can do to protect themselves and the sanctity of their body."

The classes are taught at Palomares Park on Tuesday. The women meet in the morning from 9 to 11 while the teens hold fort at 5. There is a $1.50 tab for the Karate class, which covers insurance.

Miss Kurtzer comments, "Students are not charged because it is not a commercial venture but a community program. I, also, won't promise any instant Billy Jacks or Bruce Lee's."

Betty Kurtzer along with her new programs will continue to conduct the recreation activities at Marshall Junior High and officiate in the girls soccer program on Saturdays. She has that kind of versatility.

Recreation Notes: Skiers are reminded of the Fashion and Equipment show next Monday at Palomares Park from 7 to 10. It is open to the Public—The Westmont Teen Club will hold a dance Friday in the Community Center from 9 to 12 Midnight. Admission is $1 per person and $1.75 per couple.—There are still openings in all four of Pomona's Adult Civic Basketball Programs: Slo break, half-court, women's and regulation. The deadline for registration is Dec. 3. Call 620-2321 for information.

Tax official okays Ali, Frazier fight

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The path to a Jan. 28 rematch in Madison Square Garden between former heavyweight champions Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali was cleared Wednesday when the state announced an agreement had been reached on their tax liabilities.

Tax Commissioner Mario A. Procaccino announced that both fighters conceded they were subject to state personal income tax on "100 per cent of their income derived from or connected with New York sources."

Both are out-of-state residents, and a lack of understanding as to their tax responsibilities had threatened to prevent their rematch from being held in New York.

Procaccino said the agreement worked out "is the same basis on which state personal income taxes are levied against any non-resident of New York State who earns money in this state."

"It sets no precedent, creates no double-standard," the tax commissioner said.

Frazier won a unanimous 15-pound decision in his first fight with Ali at Madison Square Garden on March 8, 1971. On the same day the tax department issued a jeopardy tax assessment of $348,000 on each fighter's purse in order to protect the state's interests pending the determination of taxes and interest due the state from the fighters.

Procaccino's statement said the agreement establishes that the fighters must pay taxes on all income derived from or connected with New York sources.

Procaccino said the understanding was worked out with Bruce Wright of Philadelphia, attorney for Frazier, and Robert Arum of New York City, Ali's lawyer, after conferences in which Michael Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Inc., had participated.

"I don't understand any of this financial stuff," said Ali when contacted at his training camp. "I just hope the fight comes off in New York, the capital of boxing. I think it will come off now."

Frazier, meanwhile, said he would fight Ali anywhere...even in the street.

"I want to fight him in the ring, not in the street," said Ali. "I want to whup him where we fought before."

Devils, Cowboys ready

(Continued from C-1)

A strong defense is also what Pomona will be facing Friday night. The Falcons from Crescenta Valley only allowed one touchdown in their first seven games—that being a pass interception.

The Falcons gave up only 4.4 points per game while reeling off an average of 31.8 points an outing offensively.

In fact, only two teams have been able to score against Crescenta Valley during the regular season this year—Burroughs and Blair. The Falcons lost to Blair, 14-7, beat Burroughs of Burbanks, 41-14. All three teams have been ranked in the top ten this year. The rest were shutouts.

But now the Falcons face a very formidable offense, which is led by Pomona quarterback Steve Taylor. Primarily a passing team, the Red Davils do pose a threat in the rushing department with Jim Price, Garry Honest, Darrell Anderson and Arthur Hodges sharing the load.

Knowing that Crescenta Valley defense favors the kind of offense Pomona uses, Clifton warned, "We're going to go with what got us here." Of course he meant the passing ability of Taylor, who has passed for 1571 yards this year and has completed 60 per cent of his passes.

But Pomona won't ignore the run, which can also be explosive at times. "'If Crescenta Valley sits in the Oklahoma defense, we might try to run on them," submitted Clifton. "I have my fingers crossed right now. Raymond Butler might be back for this week's game. He's been working out with us all week, running to keep in shape. He hasn't been practicing in pads, since he just had his cast taken off."

Butler was the leading rusher for the Davils when the speedy halfback broke his thumb two days before the Devils' game with Chino. That was five weeks ago.

At that time, Butler had 243 yards on 57 carries and scored three touchdowns.

On paper, the chances don't good for the two SAL teams, but on determination the chances are a lot better.

Sports news in brief

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) — One hundred golfers representing a record 50 countries tee off for the 21st World Cup today, with the favored U.S. team of Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller facing a strong challenge from the defending champions Hsien Min-Nam and Lu Laang Huan of Taiwan and South Africa's Hugh Baiocchi and Gary Player.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles, with quarterback Roman Gabriel listed as "questionable" for Sunday's game against the New York Giants, Wednesday activated reserve signal-caller Rick Arrington.

Arrington's addition to the active roster forced the Eagles to drop punter Tom McNeil to their taxi squad. A club spokesman said safety Bill Bradley will handle the punting duties in Sunday's game here.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The semi-final playoff game between the University of San Diego and Wittenberg in the NCAA collegiate Division III football championships will be played at Springfield, Ohio, instead of San Diego, the NCAA announced Wednesday.

An NCAA spokesman said the change of site resulted from inability to reach an agreement on the rental fee for the stadium at San Diego.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police revealed Wednesday they have been investigating allegations of gambling by University of Hawaii football players for about six weeks.

The allegations became public earlier this week when Rainbow quarterback Casey Ortez quit the team and flew home to Dallas charging that several members of the defensive team had been betting on Rainbow games.

Smith peps Lakers in win over Bullets

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Los Angeles, led by sevenfoot center Elmore Smith, poured through five unanswered points in the final period Wednesday night to break open the ballgame and defeat the Capital Bullets 106-97.

Smith, who had been benched earlier in the last period when he recorded his fifth personal foul, re-entered the contest with the Bullets leading by a point 89-88. He blocked two successive shots and the Lakers converted both into baskets for a 92-89 margin.

Capital narrowed the gap to 94-93 on a free throw by Manny Leaks, but the Lakers then went on their scoring spree to ice their 13th win in 20 games. The victory increased Los Angeles' lead over idle Golden State to a game and a half in the Pacific Division.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers, who played without starters Jerry West and Bill Bridges, with 24 points. Phil Chenier scored 12 points in the final stanza to lead Capital with 30 for the game.

Capital, whose record is now even at 8-8, out-rebounded the Lakers 64-57, with league-leader Elvin Hayes pulling down 25. Smith had 22 rebounds for Los Angeles.

JC playoffs open today in Fresno

The state community college football playoffs open today in Fresno when No. 2 ranked Fresno City College (9-1) hosts Contra Costa (5-4) at 11:30 a.m.

Two other playoff games will be played Saturday as San Diego City (7-3) meets No. 1 ranked Fullerton (9-0) at Anaheim Stadium. Canyons (8-2) plays L. A. City (7-3) at East Los Angeles Stadium.

In Friday's playoff game, L. A. Pierce (7-2) travels to College of San Mateo (7-2-1).

Fresno and Fullerton, the No. 1 and 2 ranked community college teams, are favored to get by their preliminary opponents to meet Dec. 8 in the Shrine Potato Bowl in Bakersfield for the state community college grid championship.

Mounties, Panthers fall in water polo tourney

WALNUT — Mt. San Antonio and cross-valley rival Chaffey College were eliminated from state playoff berths in the Southern California Water Polo Championships at MSAC Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chaffey lost twice in a row, to Golden West, 9-5 and to Cypress 14-7. MSAC dropped games to Long Beach City, 10-6, and to Cypress, 9-7, after beating Orange Coast in the opener, 9-8.

In late games Wednesday Long Beach faced Fullerton for the Southern California title, and either Golden West or Orange Coat met Cypress for third place.

The first four teams will represent Southern California in the state championships next week.

Harness results

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. PURSE $3400
My Frosty (Todd) .. 27.40 9.20 4.60
Con Henry (Vallandingham) 8.80 2.80
Billy Go (O'Brien) 2.60
Time—2.02 4-5
NO SCRATCHES

$2 EXACTA — (6) My Frosty & (5) Con Henry Paid $159.60.

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER CAL BRED PURSE $2200
Black Way (Williams) ... 8.20 5.00 3.40
Lotus Tass (Aubin) 14.40 7.00
Bachelor Fair (Longo) 3.60
Time—2.05 4-5
SCRATCHED — Berkey and Patricia P

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED NW-2 2, 3, & 4, YO PURSE $2200
Tami's Best (Williams) ... 6.00 3.20 3.20
Sun Devil (Crane) 4.80 3.40
Layds Man (Richmond) 3.20
Time—2.03 1-5
SCRATCHED — Andy's Ensign & Turko

'Hen booters fall in tourney

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Pomona-Pitzer's NAIA Area One championship soccer team dropped a 1-0 game to Erskine College of Due West, S.C. Thursday in the first round of the 15th Armual NAIA National Soccer Tournament.

A direct free kick from 20 yards out by halfback Bert Passos in the first half proved to be the only goal of the game.

The Sagehens are scheduled to play a consolation bracket game today.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

Laker box

Los Angeles(106)	G	F	T
Counts	0	0-0	00
Goodrich	10	4-4	24
Hairston	7	2-2	16
Hawkins	6	3-4	15
Love	5	2-2	12
Price	6	3-8	15
Riley	5	0-0	10
Smith	7	0-0	14
Totals	46	14-20	106

Capital (97)	G	F	T
Chenier	13	4-4	30
Clark	2	2-2	6
Hayes	4	5-7	13
Kozelko	0	0-0	0
Leaks	6	2-2	14
Nelson	0	0-0	0
Porter	5	1-2	11
Riordan	5	3-4	13
Stallworth	2	2-3	2
Unseld	4	0-0	8
Totals	39	19-24	97

Los Angeles 26 27 21 32—106
Capital 26 17 32 22— 97
Fouled out: Capital, Porter
Total fouls: Los Angeles 22, Capital 22
A—8,841

JC ratings

compiled by State Athletic Bureau

Final

LARGE DIVISION

1. Fullerton (South Coast Conference), 9-0. 2. Fresno (Valley) 9-1. 3. Pierce (Metropolitan), 7-2. 4. Reedley (Valley), 9-1. 5. Rio Hondo (Southern California), 8-1. 6. College of Canyons (Western State) 8-2. 7. Saddleback (Mission), 9-1. 8. San Mateo (Golden Gate), 7-2-1. 9. Golden West (Southern California), 7-2-1. 10. tie among El Camino (Metropolitan), 6-3, San Jose (Golden Gate), 8-2 and Ventura (Western State), 8-2.

SMALL DIVISION

1. Gavilan (Coast), 9-0. 2. Mira Costa (Desert), 8-1. 3. Menlo (Coast) 7-3. 4. Hartnell (Coast), 6-3. 5. Antelope Valley (Central), 6-4. 6. tie among Butte (Golden Valley), 7-3, Redwoods (Golden Valley) 6-3 and Shasta (Golden Valley), 3. 9. Monterey Peninsula (Coast), 6-3. 10. Sierra (Golden Valley, 4-6.

Fight results

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oscar Bonavena, Argentina, KO (2), Terry Sorrels, San Antonio (heavyweights).

MIAMI — Vinnel Curto 175¾, Miami, dec. (10), Terry Daniels, 180¼, Beaumont, Texas.

Giants win in soccer

POMONA — Ganesha opened its' soccer season an a winning note here Wednesday as the Giants downed John Muir, 4-1.

Ed Lopez, Cam Rawlins, Jeff Lambert, and David Segura booted home goals for Ganesha, which led the contest all the way.

Next match for the Giant will be Dec. 16 at Nogales.

RADIO-TV

TODAY'S RADIO

FOOTBALL—10 a.m. KIEV (870), Notre Dame vs. Air Force.
HOCKEY—8 p m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Cougars.

TODAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL—9:15 a.m. KNXT (2), Redskins vs. Lions.
FOOTBALL—10:15 a.m. KABC (7), Notre Dame vs. Air Force.
FOOTBALL—12:30 p.m KNBC (4), Dolphins vs. Cowboys.
FOOTBALL—3:30 p.m. KABC (7), Alabama vs. LSU.

FRIDAY'S RADIO

FOOTBALL—11 a.m. KBIG (740), Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.
HOCKEY—8 p m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Oilers.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL—11 a.m. KABC (7), Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.
FOOTBALL—9 p.m. KCOP (13), This Week in Pro Football.
BASKETBALL—11:45 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA All-Star Game

Water polo

CIF WATER POLO RESULTS

Upper Division

Sunny Hills 19, San Bernardino 3
Laguna Beach 11, Foothill 8
La Serna 10, Garden Grove 9 (OT)
Downey 16, La Canada 2
Estancia 15, Rowland 5
Buena 20, Atascadero 6
Lakewood 19, Indio 5

Lower division

Corona Del Mar 8, Harbor 1
Upland 6, University 5
Oxnard 10, Lompoc 9
La Puente 6, Muir 5 (ot)
Mira Costa 11, Riverside Poly 5
Dos Pueblos 11, Servite 10 (ot)
Newport Harbor 23, Riverside North 0

Football scores?

Want football results Friday and Saturday nights?

Pomona Valley fans are invited to telephone (714) 627-4242 or (213) 331-0795 after 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to get the results of all the valley high school and college games.

P-B correspondent Graham Crow provides the service thanks to KWOW (1600).

Trout plant

LONG BEACH — The following Southern and Central California lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

LOS ANGELES — Big Rock Creek, Castaic Lake, El Dorado Park, Elizabeth Lake, Hansen Dam, Legg Lake, Puddingstone Reservoir, San Dimas Reservoir, San Gabriel River (East and West Fork).

RIVERSIDE — Cahuilla Lake, Evans Lake, Hemet Lake.

SAN BERNARDINO — Glen Helen Lake.

SANTA BARBARA — Cachuma Lake. VENTURA — Casitas Lake.

TULARE — Kern River (Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam, Fairview Dam to KR3 Powerhouse).

KERN — Kern River (KR3 Powerhouse to Lake Isabella, Borell Powerhouse to Democrat Dam, Hart Park).

All stocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

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DETROITER CUSTOM 2+2

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AR 70x13 A 78x13	N/A	34.00	27.00	N/A	19.00
DR 70x13	48.00	34.00	N/A	N/A	N/A
ER 70x14 E 78x14	53.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	21.00
FR 70x14 F 78x14	56.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	21.00
GR 70x14 G 78x14	62.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	22.00
H 78x14 HR 70x14	69.00	44.00	34.00	36.00	N/A
GR 70x15 G 78x15	66.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	22.00
HR 70x15 H 78x15	73.00	44.00	34.00	36.00	24.00
JR 70x15 J 78x15	80.00	49.00	34.00	36.00	24.00
LR 70x15 L 78x15	83.00	54.00	N/A	36.00	26.00

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TOPANGA PL. 883-7210
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WHITTIER 945-1133
SO. COAST PL 546-9534
ARCADIA 445-4013
MONTCLAIR 621-2919
SAN BERNARDINO 884-5119

m
MAY CO

Harness Handicap by Ernie Mason

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER. CAL BRED. PREF. CLAIMING PRICE $2500. FOR NON WINNERS SINCE SEPT. 5, 1973. PURSE $2000

Horse Driver	PP	Odds
Delano (Holt)	1	5-2
Berkey (Shapiro)	2	3-1
Renata Scott Tass (Longo)	10	6-1
Jerry Wilson (Cronk)	5	5-1
Dandy Boy Tass (Petersen Jr.)	3	6-1
Mindys Boy (Gregory)	8	8-1
Patricia P-11 (Sherren)	11	5-1
Jefferson Tiger (Boyd)	12	8-1
Lady Clelia (Tritten)	4	10-1
J Bill (Johnson)	6	10-1
LSD (Champbell Jr.)	7	15-1
Rose O Lee (Smith)	9	20-1

LONGSHOT — Mindys Boy

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CD-2 ALL AGES. THAT HAVE STARTED 5 OR MORE TIMES IN 1973 & ARE NON WINNERS OF $4000 IN 1973. PURSE $3200

Shaiway Widow (Cronk)	6	2-1
Sturgis (O'Brien)	1	5-2
Senator Richard (Desomer)	3	3-1
Andys Eho (Beitlich)	2	6-1
Adios All (Daulton)	8	7-2
Be Game (Brandt)	7	5-1
Milt Rodney (Valles Key)	4	8-1
King Trick (Hogan)	5	8-1

LONGSHOT — Milt Rodney

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP ALL AGES. BASIC CLAIMING PRICES $4000-$5000-$6000. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $5800. PURSE $3400

Waterloo N (O'Brien)	10	2-1
Battle Lord (Eivins)	3	3-1
Kellys Mail (Daulton)	9	5-2
Armbro Invicta (Wilburn)	12	7-2
Rocket Blaze (Beitlich)	2	5-1
Albion Vestford (Meyocks)	5	10-1
Fast Pay (Miller)	8	8-1
Romeo Tass (Williams)	7	10-1
Kanaka Boy (Beitlich)	11	12-1
Sweet To Meet (Moe)	4	15-1
Darnley Catch (Aubin)	6	20-1
Chauncy R (Galardo)	1	20-1

LONGSHOT — Fast Pay

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDTIONED CD 3 5 YO & UNDER, NON WINNERS OF $6000 in 1973. AE 5 YO & UNDER NON WINNERS OF $8000 IN 1973 THAT ARE NON WINNERS IN LAST 3 STARTS. PURSE $3400

Green Kash (Wilburn)	1	5-2
Baron Win (L. Williams)	2	7-2
Bye Bye Best (O'Brien)	8	9-2
Mr Conley (Dokey)	3	4-1
Tranquillity Bay (Vallandingham)	4	5-1
Juanita Ranger (Longo)	5	5-1
Sir Tona (Stillings)	6	6-1
Golden Jim (J Williams)	7	8-1
SARAH Duke (Petersen Jr)	9	5-1

LONGSHOT — Sarah Duke

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES TOP CLAIMING PRICE $9425. PURSE $3400

Jolie Madam (O'Brien)	1	5-2
Von Rommell (Cobb)	4	3-1
Javalon Mohawk (Longo)	5	4-1
Chucaro Mana (Tisher)	9	7-2
Daring Bret (Daulton)	2	6-1
Baron B (Wilburn)	3	6-1
Shainey (Holt)	12	6-1
Dutch Hill Prince (Bailey)	11	8-1
Fireball Jude (Thornton)	6	10-1
Poplar Chuck (Todd II)	7	10-1
Americo Tass (Schlosser)	8	10-1
Silent Ruler (Kazmaier)	10	15-1

LONGSHOT — Fireball Jude

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED ALL AGES. CD-5. WINNERS OVER $8000 IN 1973. PURSE $7000. "TURKEY TROT"

Porta Rosa (Beitlich)	1	5-2
Bobby Kacla (Bailey)	8	3-1
Dulcinea Hanover (O'Brien)	6	7-2
Waye Eden (Wheeler)	7	3-1
White Foot Perry (Dunnigan)	2	4-1
Walter Hal (Guhy)	3	5-1
Wondrous Yankee (Gagnon)	4	8-1
Flying Trip (Tripp)	5	12-1

LONGSHOT — Flying Trip

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4400

Way An Hal (O'Brien)	2	5-2
Worthy Pacing Time (Vallandingham)	3	3-1
Gay Pam (Williams)	6	4-1
Star Check (Vollaro)	9	5-1
Bewitching Don (O'Brien)	10	6-1
Hems Barry (Stillings)	5	6-1
Tricky (Gagnon)	4	8-1
Tarline (Dennis)	7	5-1
Dark Diller (Gregory)	1	10-1
Allwood Ken (Bailey)	8	10-1
Brenna B (Miller)	11	15-1

LONGSHOT Tricky

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP ALL AGES. BASIC CLAIMING PRICES $21,000-$25,000. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $31,500. PURSE $7000

GB Goldenboy (Beitlich)	3	9-5
Saint Clair Carl (Williams)	6	5-2
Flash On Pick (Daulton)	5	3-1
Flamingos Pride (Vallandingham)	4	6-1
Senga Colby (Dokey)	2	5-1
Egyptian Butler (Cobb)	1	4-1
Mi Grande Amigo (Dennis)	7	8-1

LONGSHOT — Flamingos Pride

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $8500 PURSE $3400

Good Grattan (Aubin)	3	5-2
Dales Choice (Stillings)	2	4-1
Nimble Nicky (Sherren)	8	3-1
First Royal (Desomer)	9	7-2
Barmary Droopy (Valles Key)	1	6-1
Shadydale Rex (Grundy)	12	10-1
Brother In Law (Dewitt)	11	8-1
Tamson Jove (Rapone)	5	8-1
Harriet Rodney (Miller)	7	10-1
Flat Pass (Richmond)	4	15-1
Mister Worcester (Taylor)	10	30-1

LONGSHOT — Tamson Jove

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Jolie Madam in sixth

BEST CHANCE BET — Flying Trip in sixth

PREFERRED PARLAY — Jolie Madam to Way Ann Hal

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Falamingos Pride in eighth

CLOCKERS TIP — Milt Rodney in second

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Green Kash in fourth race

Pop Warner teams host bowl games

POMONA — Pomona's five Pop Warner football teams will close their seasons Saturdays with bowl games.

While the Pomona Dolphins (Midget) will be playing in the Redwood Conference Bowl at Humboldt State College in Arcata, the other four teams will stay home to host the Pomona Bowl at Garey High.

Three games are on tap at Garey Saturday.

The Pomona Bruins (Pee Wee) will open the day by playing the Phoenix Royals at 11 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., the Pomona Trojans will greet the Phoenix Crusaders in another Pee Wee game. The finale at 2 p.m. pits the city's two Jr. Pee Wee teams, the Pomona Razorbacks and Pomona Chargers, in a battle for the city title.

Coach Ben Munford is taking his Pomona Dolphins (9-1) against the Hoopa Braves from the Hoopa Indian Reservation in an 1 p.m. contest.

Pomona teams have enjoyed a composite 33-8 record this season. The Bruins are 8-1 followed by the Trojans (7-1), Chargers (6-1) and Razorbacks (3-4).

Both the Dolphins and Bruins suffered their first losses of the season last week in the Mt. Baldy Conference Bowl.

Tournament set in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis University said today the first Collegiate Commissioners Association Basketball Tournament will be played March 14-18 at the arena.

Larry Albus, St. Louis athletic director and director of the tournament, said two night doubleheaders will be played on March 14 and 15, with the afternoon semifinal doubleheader on Sunday, March 17 and the final Monday night, March 18.

Teams in the tournament will be chosen from nine major conferences across the country whose first-place teams go to the NCAA championships. Eight teams will play in the single-elimination event.

Royal Oak represents Hacienda

By JIM McCONNELL
P-B Staff Writer

The shoulder pads, uniforms, and tackling blocks go back into storage for all Hacienda League teams save one this week.

Royal Oak's Romans, undefeated and highly regarded in CIF football polls, will open their CIF 2-A championship bid Friday night against North High of Riverside. The game is slated for a 8 p.m. kickoff and will be played at the UC Riverside stadium.

Royal Oal closed the regular season with a 27-0 triumph over Ontario last week. As usual, quarterback Clyde Christensen led the way with three touchdown tossses to flanker John Ochoa and an 18-yard scoring run.

Christensen has hit on an incredible 70 per cent of his passes this year, with 70 completions in 100 attempts, including 13 TD passes. As a rusher he has amassed 519 yards and 6 scores, while he also has four interceptions in his role as a defensive back. Needless to say, Christensen is in the forefront for player-of the-year honors in the Hacienda League.

In North High, the Romans have drawn a rugged opponent for CIF openers.

"North reminds me a great deal of Bonita", explained Roman mentor Len Mussack. "They run out of an old-fashioned T formation and are small and quick".

North posted a 8-1 season mark, and its' 4-1 Ivy League mark was good enough for a co-championship with Palm Springs, the only squad to beat the Huskies so far in 1973. North was rated fifth in last week's CIF poll, while Royal Oak pulled down the fourth spot, so at least to the pollsters the two squads are fairly even.

North clinched its' playoff spot last week with a 41-6 routing of Rubidoux. Running back John Pugh has been the most consistent player on offense for the Huskies, while quarterback Robbin Jones showed he could give the Roman secondary problems as he passed for 210 yards against Rubidoux.

Royal Oak will enter the contest without the services of reserve quarterback and flanker Jim Gustaves, who suffered a head injury against Ontario.

Mussack was asked if playing a team as highly regarded as North so early in the playoffs bothered him. "It doesn't make any difference to me or my players," he answered. "We have to play them all sooner or later to win the championship."

Thus confidence does not seem to be a problem for the Romans as they carry the Hacienda League banner into Friday's game.

Elsewhere around the loop, Bonita is satisfied, if not exactly celebrating, its' second-place finish. The Bearcats went 5-2 in league and 6-3 overall, but could not find a berth in the crowded CIF 2-A picture.

Bonita does have the fine performance of fullback Brad Frick to celebrate however. Frick ran for 231 yards against Sierra Vista in the Bearcats' 21-14 win, thus easily winning the Player-of-the Week award from the Progress-Bulletin.

Happiness for Bonita is having Frick and quarterback Hrold Drake both returning in 1974.

Alta Loma blasted Walnut 44-13 to finish its' season on a winning note. The Braves wound up the year by routing their last three league foes anf figure to have several team members place high in All-League voting.

In particular, tailback Kula Kuresa had another fine night with 194 yards rushing. Kuresa proved to be the most consistent runner in the league over the course of 1973.

San Dimas suffered a nightmare finish at the hands of Gladstone, losing on the final play by a 12-10 count last Friday. The Saints wound up a rather odd season in which they bested powerful Alta Loma and Bonita but dropped contests to lowly Ontario and Gladstone. Bright spot once again for the Saints was tailback Jim Richards, who gained 157 yards on the ground in a losing effort.

Walnut and Ontario would just as soon forget this year entirely. Both were highly regarded in pre-season polls, and the Mustangs were defending league champs, but things just went sour for the two squads.

Rowland Raiders delighted to make CIF 2-A playoffs

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

Rowland High hits the road Friday night when it plays El Dorado in the first round of the CIF 2-A football playoffs at Valencia High in Placentia.

But head coach Gary Rawls doesn't mind traveling.

Most Raider fans can't remember the last time that a Rowland team advanced to post season play (1967).

Rowland finished '73 in a four-way tie for the Montview League championship, along with Baldwin Park, Northview and Workman, but advanced to the playoffs (as does Baldwin Park) via winning a coin toss.

The Raiders finished their league play with a 5-2 mark and a 6-3 slate overall.

Quarterback Flavio Garcia directs an offensive unit that has averaged 18.1 points per game. The 6-2, 190 pound junior has completed 80 of 176 passes for 1,387 yards and nine touchdowns.

To add balance to the passing game, David Pearce is Rowland's leading rusher. The 6-0, 185 pound junior has netted 793 yards on 166 rushes, for a 4.6 yard average, and scored 10 times. He has also added 57 yards on pass receptions.

The fullback is Al Emeterio. The 5-11 junior has gained 532 yards on 92 carries, for a 5.8 yard average, and four TD's. His eight catches total 78 yards.

Garcia's favorite receiver has been Gary Schwalbe, who has 24 receptions for 517 yards and three scores. Schwalbe also doubles at safety on defense where he has intercepted seven passes.

The offensive line is made up of center Tom Chambers; guards Jim Steele and Russ Thorpe; and tackles Lance Little and Jeff Leyva. The tight end is Greg Baumgartner.

Rowland's defense has allowed just 12 points per game. The line is composed of ends John Lindersmith and Mitch Culp and tackles Little and Rich DuBois. The linebackers are Thorpe, Baumgartner, Greg Vaughn and Chambers. The secondary will have Mike Eropkin and Steve Ford at the corners and Bob Alkema and Schwalbe at the safeties.

El Dorado will be making its first appearance, ever, in the playoffs, under coach Glen Hastings.

The Hawks finished in a tie with Sonora, both 6-1, in the Orange League. They were 6-3 on the season.

El Dorado, ranked 13th in the final 2-A CIF poll, is led by quarterback Bob Farra. The 6-2, 180 pound junior has thrown for 1,209 yards and 13 TD's.

Steven Adams will start at tailback and be joined by fullback Dave Pickering, the top rusher with 400 yards, and wingback Rick Brucken.

The Hawks have small but quick linemen, averaging 190 pounds.

El Dorado led its league in total offense with 2,061 yards, 1,007 rushing and 1,054 passing.

The defense was first in the league against the rush yielding just 445 yards on the season, and fourth against the pass, allowing 639 yards.

The Hawks lost both preseason games, 6-0 to Sunny Hills and 20-7 to Cerritos, before winning five straight conference games.

Citrus honors fall athletes

AZUSA — Citrus College will honor its fall sports athletes at their traditional awards banquet in the Citrus Student Center Dec. 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Citrus Athletic Commissioner Velma Humphreys will officiate at the ceremony. The College will award varsity letters and other special awards to football, water polo and cross country athletes. Dinner tickets may be obtained at the College Bookstore.

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Deke Houlgate

Motor sport today

Auto racing's usually warring leaders have united to do something about the real threat to continued existence of their sport. Last week they met in executive session at O'Hare Inn, Chicago, to assess the situation and decided to gather facts that would identify racing's role in the energy crisis.

A bill introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem.-Washington) calls for "curtailment or restriction of unnecessary consumption of energy unless it is essential to the economy of the area."

Under such broad language, it is feared, many of the nation's estimated 2,000 race tracks could be closed by edict. Under unusual circumstances it would be possible for Department of Interior bureaucrats responsible for enforcing gas rationing under this emergency legislation to cancel even the Indianapolis 500.

Gas rationing, as it is being debated in Congress, would restrict every motorist to so many gallons a week. If supplies get scarcer, the allotment could be cut even further.

That means the wage earner worried about having enough gas to commute to his job would think twice about squandering fuel getting to a sports event.

Bill Smyth, executive director of USAC, believes a drastic cut in fuel allotments would work more hardship on racing than other spectator sports, because tracks are in more remote locations.

"Most of the places we go," Smyth said, "there is no way to take the subway. If they are really going to make rationing stringent, it's going to affect how many fannies sit on those benches."

There doesn't seem to be any current movement to ban auto racing because of the fuel used by racing cars. An unnamed oil company executive estimated that racing uses between 600,000 and 650,000 gallons a year or about what a single high volume service station pumps annually. Compared with the total problem, that's a drop in the bucket.

What really is a problem is the total amount of fuel consumed by spectators going to and from events.

"What we fear is some broad legislation nationwide that would unfairly discriminate against our sport," said Tom Binford, president of the Automobile Competition Committee of the U.S. (ACCUS). Binford chaired the Chicago meeting, attended by ACCUS members from USAC, NASCAR, SCCA, NHRA and IMSA.

"We are developing statistics on fuel used by the crowds," Binsford said. "It shouldn't make any difference whether they are going to auto races, ice hockey or football games. The amount of fuel used by the cars in a race is insignificant, but not what is burned going to he event.

"If there is going to be any widespread clampdown on fuel use, we want to make sure it applies equally to all sports."

One of the fringe benefits, if there can be any from the threat of a ban on auto racing, is that the warring clubs of ACCUS have put aside their petty differences to work together for the first time in history.

USAC even called off its threatened resignation from ACCUS when Binford held out the olive branch of compromise on the testy driver interchange question. For his efforts in peace-making Binford was dubbed "Kissinger."

He admitted being flattered by the recognition but said he didn't deserve most of the credit.

"I give that to the noise controversy (in Illinois and New York) and the energy crisis," Binford said. "I've never seen the sanctioning organizations working so well together. I hope it keeps up."

★ ★ ★

A young man on the verge of winning USAC's 1973 midget championship was so lightly regarded when he started running the circuit last spring that the club didn't even publish a biography on him.

This is to introduce Bob Olivero, 26, of Lakewood, Cal., who is the surprise of the year in major U.S. racing. With two events to go — the annual Turkey Day 100-lapper at Ascot Park in Gardena, Cal., this Thursday and the FasTrack 50-miler Nov. 25 at Phoenix — Olivero is 11 points out of first place in the point standings.

What's more, he is not likely to be heralded for his own considerable driving accomplishments, which include more wins (6) and more pole positions (10) than any other man on the circuit. Olivero will go down in history as the driver who introduced the Volkswagen engine to midget racing.

The VW has so dominated USAC midget competition that it will probably take over the circuit next year. Already there are a few other VWs racing, and Olivero's car owner, L.J. (Red) Caruthers, has 10 under construction.

Olivero had only run a few USAC races before he and Caruthers decided to make a full season of it. Technically, Olivero is a rookie.

On June 16 he won his first race, also the first ever won by a VW-powered car, at Lost Creek, Ky. Subsequently, Olivero won at Sun Prairie, Wis.; Olympia, Wash.; Victoria, B.C.; Skagit, Wash., and Wichita, Kan. Three of those wins came during a seven-day hot streak.

The key to success of the VW, he said, is its inherently superior horsepower-to-weight ratio. A Sesco-powered midget weighs about 1,100 pounds, while his VW-powered car weighs only 800. With all the speed equipment and hand-made conversions so the engine will fit in the front end of the midget, the VW engine is $1,200 cheaper than a Sesco, he said.

That's a great sales pitch for the car and engine, but what of Olivero? Is his success phenomenal or a fluke?

Olivero was 7 years old when he first drove a quarter-midget for Red Caruthers, who is the brother of Doug Caruthers, originator of quarter-midget racing.

The youngster raced quarter-midgets until he was 11 years old, when he was severely burned in an accident. He spent several weeks in a hospital, and that ended motor racing for him until he was 21 years old.

Olivero wanted to get back into racing, and he was roaming around looking for a ride. He ran into Red Caruthers in the stands of Ascot Park one night and sat down to talk to him. The next time he sat down it was in Caruthers' three-quarter midget.

By 1970 Olivero was the National Midget Racing Assn. TQ champion, and the next year he moved up to a full-sized midget, in which he won the championship of the U.S. Racing Club, which should have been a tipoff to his talent.

Without a revolutionary new car it probably would have taken Olivero longer to rise to the top ranks in USAC than a single year, but new cars aren't always instant successes either.

Southland racing

IRWINDALE — Rain in the southland Saturday night deposited a lake of water on the infield of San Gabriel Valley Speedway in Irwindale forcing postponement of the Sunday afternoon claiming stock car championship race.

Speedway officials announced that the program would be rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 2 p.m. with the claimer stock cars running in a 50 lap main event on the half-mile along with a destruction derby.

Midget racing comes to the speedway next Saturday night, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 25, at 2 p.m. will feature open competition super stocks car racing.

VALENCIA — With upwards of 400 riders expected to be ready for action, motocross racing for the lightweight motorcycles returns Friday night and during the daytime program Sunday on the dirt tracks at Indian Dunes Park near Saugus.

The two events, both of which are to be run under sanction from California Racing Club of Riverside, will provide final opportunities for many of the West Coast's top riders to prepare for a series of motocross championshhips that will be held at the 'Dunes in December.

IRWINDALE — The midgets of the United States Racing Club ring down the curtain on their 1973 season at San Gabriel Valley Speedway on Saturday night, with the 50 lap USRC Grand Prix on the asphalt half mile oval. It will be the 30th race of the season for the busy association and some 50 race cars are expected for the card which features a $3250 purse.

Favorites to grab the main event would have to be Danny McKnight of La Verne and Burt Foland of Mountain View. McKnight, the 1972 USRC champion, has won five features this season, including the recent Corona Grand Prix and the 50 lapper at Manzanita Speedway in Phoenix on November 10. Danny will wheel the Len Faas Jr. King O' Lawn Sesco Chevy. Foland, a master pavement driver and two time BCRA titleholder, has captured five main events in 1973 and will drive the Jack London Sesco Chevy at Irwindale.

Ascot hosts Turkey Night

GARDENA — Californians Bob Olivero of Lakewood and Tommy Astone of Fresno will try to overtake Larry Rice of Linden, Ind., for the United States Auto Club midget championship point lead in the 100-lap Turkey Night Grand Prix at Ascot Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Rice has amassed 677 points during a 40-race campaign that began in California last spring and then extended throughout the United States and Canada. Olivero, who drives the first contending Volkswagen-powered midget, has compiled 668 and Astone 638.

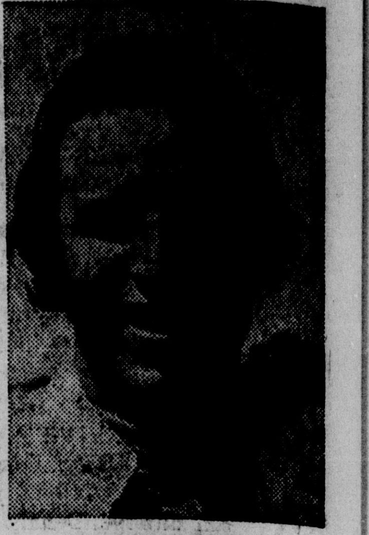
The trio is part of a field of more than 50 drivers entered at Ascot, with six of the starters in the 1973 Indianapolis 500 moving to the small cars for J. C. Agajanian's 33rd running of the holiday feature.

Indianapolis veterans include Gary Bettenhausen, Billy Vukovich, Lee Kunzman, Sam Sessions, Jimmy Caruthers, and Mel Kenyon, who is also the all-time USAC midget leader in main event victories with 71.

Bettenhausen's younger brother, Merle, is also making his first Califrnia start since a serious injury at Michigan International Speedway in the summer of 1972. Gary purchased a custom-built racer for Merle to operate with an artificial arm. Merle passed a big test when he won a USAC midget race at Johnson City, Tenn., in August.

In addition to Olivero and Astone, other Californians of note in Thursday's field include Duane Carter, Jr. of Huntington Beach, the 1972 USAC midget point champion; Johnny Parsons, Jr. of Reseda, a veteran of the Caliofrnia 500; sprint-car stars Rick Goudy of Norwalk, Eddie Elder of El Monte, and Don Hawley of Gardena, and Vukovich of Fresno and Caruthers of Anaheim.

DUANE CARTER . . . 1972 champ



LARRY RICE . . . point leader

★ ★ ★

Turkey Night Grand Prix facts

WHAT: USAC -00-Lap Midget Grand Prix, 33rd Running

WHEN: Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

WHERE: Ascot Park, Located at junction of Harbor and San Diego Freeways, 18300 Vermont, Gardena, Calif. 90247

TYPE TRACK: One-Half Mile Dirt Oval

WHO'S RACING: Former national midget champions: Jimmy Caruthers, (1970), Mel Kenyon, (1964-67-68); former Ascot Grand Prix winners: Kenyon (1963, Gary) Bettenhausen, (196770), Sam Sessions, (1968), Billy Engelhart, (1971); Duane Carter, Jr., 1972 midget point champion; Billy Vukovich, No. 4 in championship division points, 1973; Larry Rice, Bob Olivero and Tommy Astone, 1971 point leaders in USAC midget division.

CARS: USAC championship midget cars. Lightweight racers built to run short tracks. Powered by Chevrolet Sesco, Offenhuaser, and VW engines. 119.999 cu. in. for overhead camshaft engines. 144.999 cu. in. for modified American stock block engines. Capable of speeds of 100 mph on straightaway.

PROGRAM: Qualifying 7:00 P.M. Races 8:30 P.M. Fully inverted trophy dash with four fast qualifiers. Consolation open to qualifiers 25 to 34 fully inverted. 100-lap feature with fastest 24 qualifiers starting straight up. Alternatives based on qualifying position.

TICKETS: Reserved seats: $6.50 adults, $3.25 12 and under General Admissions: $5.50 adults, $3.50 13-17, $1 8-12 (Under 8 Free)

Long distance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — During an NFL career that spanned 1958-66 with the 49'ers and Cardinals, Abe Woodson ran back 193 kickoffs more than 3 miles. His total returns and yardage are both pro-football records.

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G78-14	42.47	30.00	2.67
G78-15	43.31	30.00	2.73
H78-15	46.25	33.00	2.96
WHITEWALLS			
C78-13	36.02	29.00	2.01
E78-14	40.96	29.00	2.31
F78-14	42.85	32.00	2.50
G78-14	45.76	32.00	2.67
G78-15	47.47	32.00	2.73
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G70-14	26.95	2.79
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Seven seniors leave Poly

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

It's crying time again as seven Cal Poly football players don their green-and-gold uniforms for the last time Saturday afternoon at Balboa Stadium in San Diego against United States International University (USIU) at 1 p.m.

Seniors Greg Cruz, Dave Chapman, Collin Bromley, Bill Embree, Dennis Amador, Louis Perez and Klaus Tretting hope to end their Cal Poly season and careers with a win.

Since Cruz' playing days as a sophomore, the fullback has netted 1,572 yards rushing as a Bronco. The 5-10, 195 pound senior needs 245 yards to break the Cal Poly single season rushing mark of 892.

"Greg has been an outstanding back for three years,' " said head coach Roy Anderson. "He is the captain of the team and is a leader by example. He didn't play much as a sophomore but has been a regular the past two seasons."

Chapman is one of the most consistent tacklers on the team. The 6-0, 197 pound linebacker is usually found following the ball. In last week's 10-7 win over Fullerton, he led both teams in tackles with 13 and was the Pomona Valley and Southern California College Division Defensive Player of the week.

"Dave is a consistent leader and one of the most respected players on the team," said Anderson. "He is a very courageous player, and accepts his chronic shoulder injury as part of the game."

Perez has been out for most of the season with injuries but is a very determined individual. Anderson says the 5-10, 171 pound defensive back is a very capable ballplayer and is an intense performer at doing his job.

Bromley is one of the toughest players on the team. The 6-0, 195 pound defensive tackle. "Collin has done a good job in his first year on defense (he was an offensive guard last year)," said Anderson. "One of our toughest linemen."

Embree is probably one of the fiercest competitors on the defensive line. The 6-4, 205 pound end has done a good job all year at containing the sweep.

"Bill, since coming to Poly, is probably the most improved player on the team," said Anderson. "He's done an excellent job since getting a chance to play."

Amador played one of his better games of the year in the win over Fullerton. The 5-11, 170 pound safety came up from the secondary to get in on 12 tackles.

"Dennis has continuously improved all year," assessed

(Please turn to C-7, col. 1)

CCAA

	Conference w	l	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
Cal Poly SLO	4	0	153	44	8	1	0
UC Riverside	3	1	110	70	7	2	0
Cal Poly Pomona	1	3	31	113	3	6	1
Cal St. Fullerton	1	3	66	69	6	4	0
Cal St. Northridge	1	3	78	142	2	8	0

Last week's results

Cal Poly Pomona 10, Cal St. Fullerton 7

UC Riverside 76, USIU 28

Boise State 42, Cal Poly SLO 10

Cal St. Los Angeles 63, Cal St. Northridge 22

Saturday's games

Cal Poly Pomona vs. USIU at Balboa Stadium, San Diego, 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach State at Cal Poly SLO., 1 p.m.

Cal St. Fullerton at Cal St Hayward, 7:30 p.m.

Cal St. Northridge at Fresno State, 1:30 p.m.

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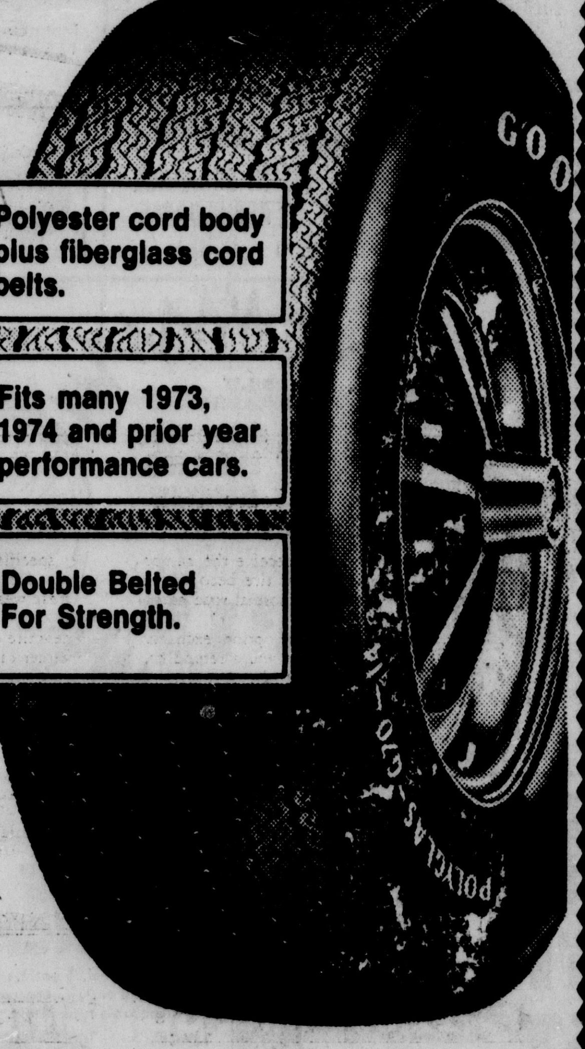

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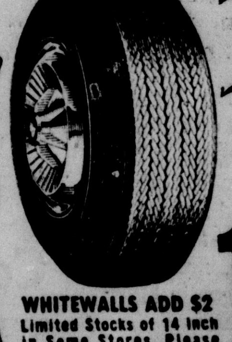

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7.35-14	E78-14	8.25-15	G78-15
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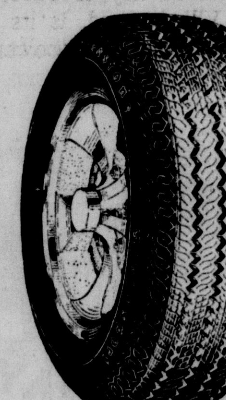

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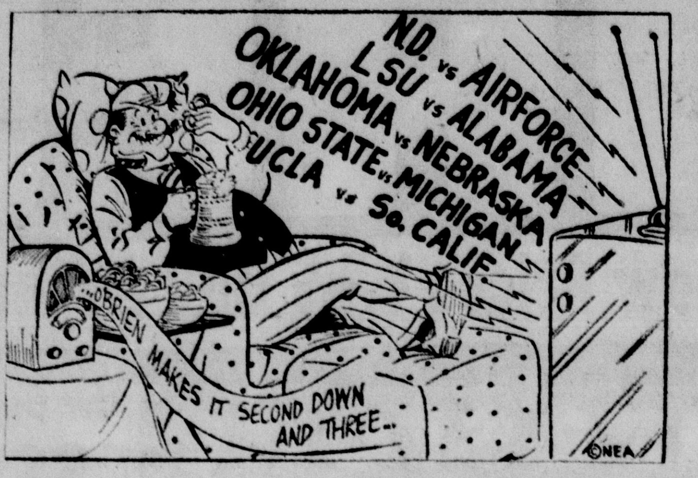
Major Hoople predicts USC, Michigan for Rose Bowl

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Turkey Taster Deluxe

Egad, friends, Super Saturday will be preceded by Fantastic Friday and Thrilling Thursday, to coin a phrase or two — heh-heh! Yas, on Turkey Day thousands of spectators at South Bend, Indiana, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and millions on million of TV viewers will thrill to the exploits of the Notre Dame Irish and Air Force Falcons in their afternoon clash and to the derring-do of Louisiana State and Alabama under the lights.



The Hoople System, which has enjoyed a tremendously successful run this season, predicts a 35-7 win for the Fightin' Irish and a closer 28-21 victory for the 'Bama stalwarts — hak-kaff!

On Friday afternoon, in a match made for TV, the Oklahoma Sooners and the Nebraska Conrhuskers will engage in their 53rd blood-letting contest — heh-heh — at Norman. To your modest prognosticator it looks like Oklahoma all the way in a high-scoring 42-28 fray!

Then, dear readers, gas up ol' Bessie and travel to one of the five high school CIF games Friday night featuring local elevens. But don't get your hopes too high if you are a Pomona, Chino, or Rowland follower.

The Red Devils will be plucked by a powerful Crescenta Valley squad, 21-7, Chino's Cowboys will be stuffed by Villa Park 21-0, and Rowland will be roasted by El Dorado 24-14. Indeed a foul night for the locals — kaff-kaff!

But Royal Oak and Webb will offer some holiday cheer this weekend. The Romans should gobble up Riverside North by a 27-12 count while Webb should end El Toro's season on a thankless note by dumping the Chargers 25-18.

Onward to Super Saturday! Would that I were Septuplets — ho-ho — to take in Ohio Stave vs. Michigan, Southern California vs. UCLA, Arizona State vs. Arizona, and Harvard vs. Yale! But alas, being a mere mortal (Ed Note: A novel admission from the Old Boy), I have staked out a seat on the 50-yard line in the living room of Hoople Manor and shall take in these sterling attractions on the magic Lantern and my trusty wireless — um-kumph!

In titantic struggles on all fronts, we foresee a Michigan triumph by a 28-23 count over the Buckeyes, a down-to-the-last-whistle squeaker for the Trojans over UCLA, 32-28, a 35-25 conquest of Arizona by Arizona State, and an unpahhy day for dear ol' Yale as the Harvard Crimson rolls to a 26-14 victory. Har-rumph!

* * *

Now on with the forecast:

(high schools)
Crescenta Valley 21, Pomona 7
Villa Park 21, Chino 0
El Dorado 24, Rowland 14
Royal Oak 27, Riverside North 12
Webb 25, El Toro 18

(colleges)
Cal Poly 48, USIU 28
Alabama 28, LSU 21 (N)
Notre Dame 25, Air Force 7
Utah St. 22, Southern Miss 15
Texas 24, Texas A&M 9
Oklahoma 42, Nebraska 28
Arizona St. 35, Arizona 25
Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 17
SMU 28, Baylor 12
Boston Col. 41, Massachusetts 14
Brown 14, Columbia 13
Memphis St. 21, Cincinnati 6
Colorado St. 17, New Mex. 14
Colorado 30, Kansas St. 12
Holy Cross 22, Connecticut 15
N. Carolina 28, Duke 26
Houston 35, Wyoming 12 (N)
Purdue 29, Indiana 21
Okla. St. 44, Iowa St. 24
Mich St 27, Iowa 12
Missouri 18, Kansas 14
Kent St. 38, Central Mich. 16
Kentucky 25, Tenn. 24
Ohio U. 44, Marshall 27
Tulane 23, Maryland 14
Miami, (Fla.) 15, Florida 12 (N)
Michigan 28, Ohio St. 23
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 14
Miss. St. 26, Mississippi 22
N.C. State 37, Wake Forest 20
Illinois 38, Northwestern 28
Oregon 15, Oregon St. 14
Pittsburgh 24, Penn St. 19
Pennsylvania 35, Cornell 22
Dartmouth 25, Princeton 18
Rutgers 24, Colgate 14
San Diego St. 28, N. Texas St. 7 (N)
S. Carolina 31, Clemson 14
Southern Cal. 32, UCLA 28
Stanford 41, California 14
West Va. 17, Syracuse 8
Rice 16, TCU 8
Utah 21, Brigham Young 20
Vanderbilt 34, Tampa 14
Temple 14, Villanova 13
Wash. St. 24, Wash. 21
Louisville 10, W. Texas St. 7
Tulsa 28, Wichita St 13
Toldeo 25, Xavier 7
Harvard 26, Yale 14

St. Joseph's in 2nd round

POMONA — St. Joseph's School of Pomona has advanced to the second round of the Catholic Youth Organization flag football playoffs by defeating All Souls of La Puente, 14-0.

The seventh and eighth graders will play St. John Baptist of Los Angeles at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, at Holy Angeles School in Arcadia in the second round game.

Coach Jerry Ray's team scored on a 25-yard pass from Mike Raffee to Eric Youngquist and a 30-yard pass interception by Greg Schneider.

Claremont teams enjoy wins in Pacific Soccer League play

CLAREMONT — The four Claremont teams in the Pacific Soccer League picked up key wins during the week.

In a key Division 3 game, the Claremont Stars defeated the Fullerton Rangers, 6-2, to tie the Rangers for first place. Eric Rothman and Toni Zendejas each scored two goals as Jerry Van Zee, newcomer Dave Herber and goalie Mark Ralston led the defense.

In another Division 3 game, the Claremont Kings defeated Pico Rivera, 3-1, on goals by Mark Hunter, Karcsi Kiraly and Ruben Raya.

The Claremont Knights scored a 3-0 victory over the second place Fountain Valley Condors in Division 4 action. George Caucas, Ray Calderson and Jason Powers scored the Knights' goals while goalie Pat Jones led the defense.

In other action, the Claremont Stars (Division 5) gained points in the win column thanks to a forfeit from the Fullerton Rangers.

The two Stars teams return to action on Dec. 1 in games at El Roble Junior High at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The Knights travel to Garden Grove on Dec. 1 while the Kings resume play on Dec. 8.

Cowboys Blue eliminated

DIAMOND BAR — The Diamond Bar-Walnut Cowboys Blue team was eliminated from the Jr. Pee Wee playoffs of the San Gabriel Conference of Jr. All-American football last week in a 20-0 loss to the Arcadia Indians.

Arcaida will play for the championship Sunday at Charter Oak High.

The Diamond Bar defense was led by Pat Moag's 14 tackles plus fumble recoveries by Bobby Gannon and Dave Mason. Quarterback Jeff Shook was able to complete passes to Kevin Howell and Kris Lardenoit despite the rainy conditions.

Coach Jack Liggett's Blue team completed its season with a 6-3 record.

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Rain doesn't stop Pomona AYSO

By ADRIAN MERCADO
P-B Correspondent

It could have been considered just typical soccer weather in England or The Bronx, but for the Pomona American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), it was a novelty to play in drizzle and light rain. Needless to say, the kids took to it "like ducks take to water."

In Division I the Pomona Cobras sailed past the Diamond Bar Broncos 6-0. Terry Allen led the scoring with a four goal "hat trick" and Andy Evans as well as Eric Johnson each scored once. The Diamond Bar Gunners outscored the Pomona Truck Electric Gunners 4-2; Tony Garcia and Frank Stanisci shot into the net once for the locals.

In Division II the Pomona Optimists Hawks put it all together to upset the Eastern Airlines Wings 3-1 on single tallies by Kenneth Froessel, Roy Bottsford and Corey Addison. Peter Trejo avoided the shutout for the Eastern Wings and goalkeeper Steven Carey made great stops including a penalty shot save.

The Red League-leading Pomona Police Association Marauders blanked the Bond Trucking Company Chargers 4-0 on goals by Jon Traber (2), David Carey, and Jon Marker. The S&T Printing Cardinals defeated the Pomona Valley Datsun Jets, 4-0, on a pair of goals by Victor Wright and singles by Charles Porter and Vernon Overby. The Southwest Concrete Products Renegades continued their winning ways by blanking the Mustangs, 6-0, on goals by Rusty Grimes (2), O'Brien tamed the placid Stanisci, and Tim Thompson.

The Auto Parts Co. Thunderbirds nipped the Fraada Homes Eagles, 2-1, on single tallies by Danny Garcia and Richard Garcia; Ron LaPierre was the lone Eagle scorer. The Pomona Truck Electric Tigers edged the Jandron's Carpet Torpedos 1-0 on a game winning shot by Marty Moran.

In Division III play, the Pomona Police Assn. Rangers behind the machine-gun-like shooting of David Wilber who scored a five goal "hat trick" and a single blast by Jimmy O'Brian tamed the placid Larry Wellin Jewelers Lions 6-1; Robert Fox roared once for the Felis Leos to avoid the shutout. The K&M Floors Falcons got an early jump in the first half on two goals by Deron Lopez and held on to defeat the KSOM Kickers 3-1. Ron Terifaj was the other Falcon scorer and Greg Pound with Fancy footing and cool shooting scored once for the Kickers.

The Holiday Inn Hustlers — on a last minute goal by Steven Blaine and an earlier tally by Robbie Loofbourrow — edged the Cal Poly Optimists Roadrunners 2-1; Brian Miller booted in the Roadrunner goal. The Pomona Optimists Cougars scored twice in the second half to blank the Pomona Jaycees Beavers, 2-0, on goals by Michael Jackman and John Glover.

The Blue League — leading Pomona 1st Federal Jackrabbits had to work hard after leading 2-0 to finally contain the Custom Carpet Steelers by a score of 3-2. Arthur Arias scored twice for the loosers while the Jackrabbits' scoring honors were shared by Aaron McClain, David Domico, and Chris Urguleit.

★ ★ ★

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
DIVISION I (13-15)						
Pomona Rangers	2	0	1	5	6	3
Pomona Cobras	2	1	0	4	12	6
D.B. Gunners	2	2	0	4	9	8
D.B Broncos	1	2	0	2	2	9
Pomona Gunners	0	1	1	1	7	10
DIVISION II (10-12)						
Red League						
Marauders	4	0	0	8	14	1
Eastern Wings	2	1	1	5	9	5
Hawks	2	1	1	5	7	8
Chargers	1	1	2	4	4	7
Cardinals	1	3	0	2	4	5
Jets	0	4	0	0	3	14
Blue League						
Renegades	4	0	0	8	16	5
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	5	8	8
Eagles	2	2	0	4	12	5
Tigers	2	2	0	4	11	8
Torpedos	0	2	2	2	3	6
Mustangs	0	3	1	1	1	18
DIVISION III (7-9)						
Blue League						
Jackrabbits	3	0	1	7	14	4
Steelers	2	1	1	5	8	5
Beavers	1	2	1	3	3	6
Cougars	1	2	1	3	6	10
Red League						
Falcons	3	1	0	6	9	3
Rangers	3	1	0	6	14	7
Hustlers	2	2	0	4	8	8
Kickers	1	3	0	2	6	13
Lions	0	3	1	1	3	16

Poly closes grid season

(Continued from C-5)

Anderson. "He's one of the CCAA leaders in interceptions (5) and is one of the more outstanding defensive backs in the conference."

Trettin is probably one of the hardest working members of the team. The West German-born placekicker is a family-man, a breadwinner, and still found time to help the team.

"I don't think we've ever had a better field goal or placekicker at Poly," concluded Anderson. "He hasn't missed an extra point all year (20) and his field goal percentage (5-11) is misleading. Most of the season we used him, rather than a punter, inside the 50. From inside the 30, he's been outstanding."

Webb School optimistic entering CIF

By JIM McCONNELL
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT —Coach Les Perry of Webb School's Gauls is happy to be back in the CIF playoffs after a couple years' absence.

He will be even happier if his Gauls play up to the potential Perry feels they have, a potential to win the CIF 1-A crown.

First step toward that goal will be this Friday's contest with undefeated El Toro. El Toro put together a unblemished 9-0 mark this season while Webb posted a 6-2 ledger, so on paper it looks like a rough one for Perry's Gauls.

But records are misleading. While Webb has had only one bad game this year, a 35-8 loss to Arrowhead League titlist Big Bear, El Toro has played four J.V. squads in compiling their 9-0 mark.

Webb is healthy for the game and comes off an inspired 26-23 win over a good [illegible] squad last week.

"We will be mentally ready for the game," stated Perry. "Our players and I would like nothing better than to get another shot at Big Bear in the playoffs but we have to play 'em one at a time right now."

Backs Gary Zakem and Mitch Avant give Perry reasons for optimism on offense, as both have shown talent running the football. Zakem has several 100-plus yard games to his credit this year, and can effectively pass the ball if the need arises.

Zakem also anchors a tough Gaul defense from his linebacker position. The Gaul defense will be keying to stop the Chargers' Chuck Van Liew.

Fullback Van Liew is the main offensive weapon for El Toro, as he has put together two 200-plus yard rushing efforts in 1973. Last week in a 13-6 win over Canyon, Van Liew amassed a 251-yard game effort, and he leads the Chargers in scoring on the year with 78 points.

Tailback Clyde Birchard and quarterback Gary Key round out the El Toro backfield. The Chargers are a free-lance entry in CIF competition, which explains why they have played J.V. squads this season. But schedule or not, they are rated highly in CIF polls.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday night. Game location is Mission Viejo High School in Mission Viejo.

Dauntless Dave

BALITMORE (UPI) — Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles is the only pitcher who has hit more than one home run in World Series competition. McNally hit one homer each in the 1969 and 1970 Series.

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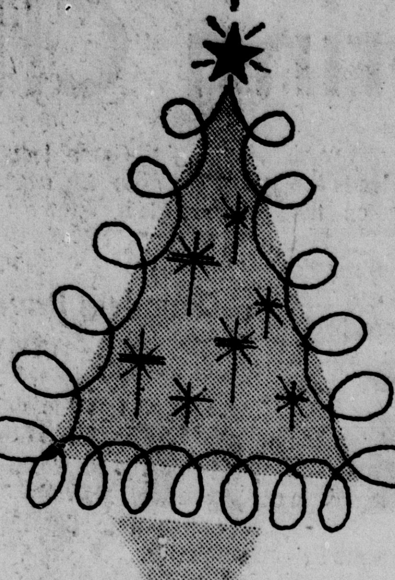

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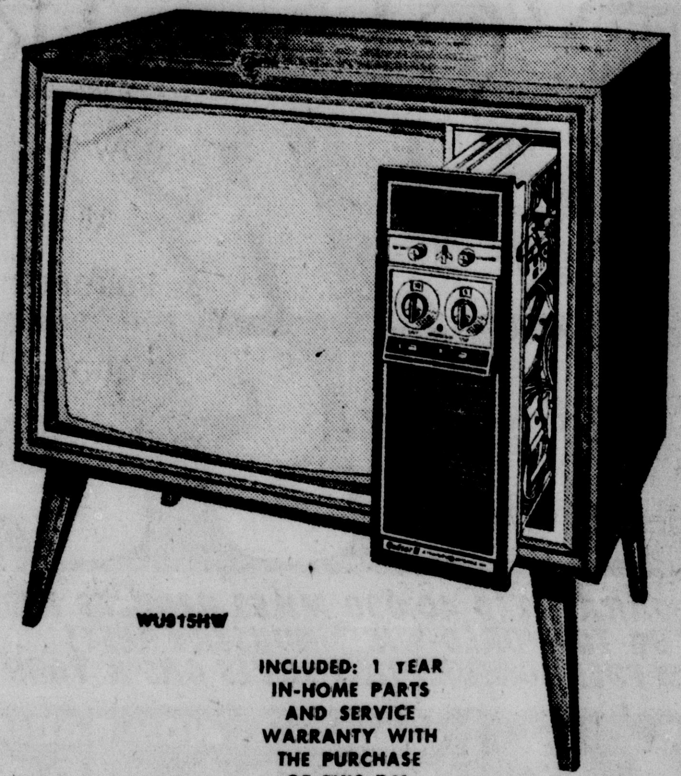

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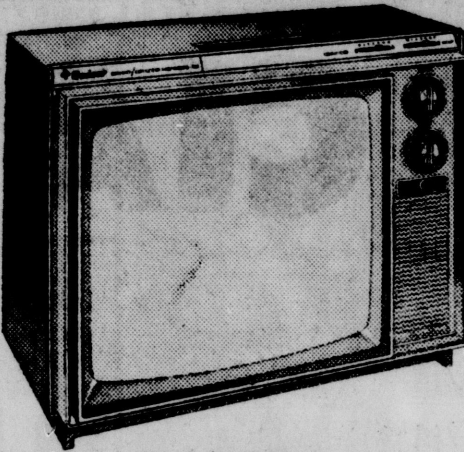

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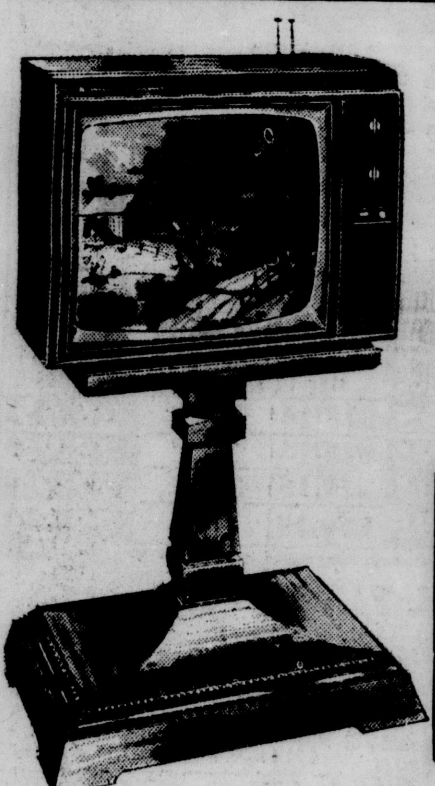

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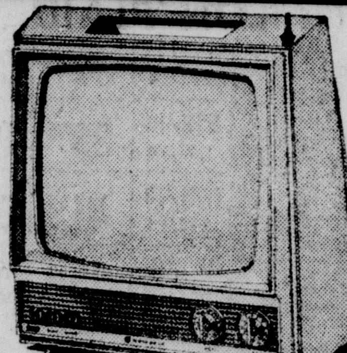

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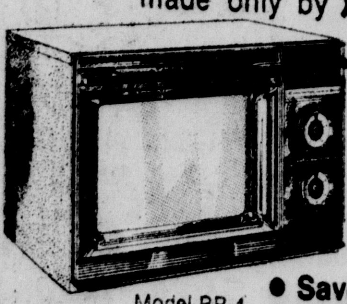

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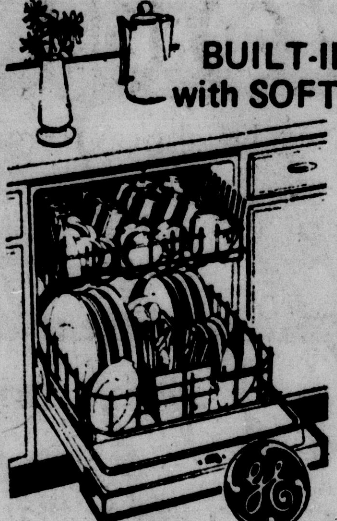
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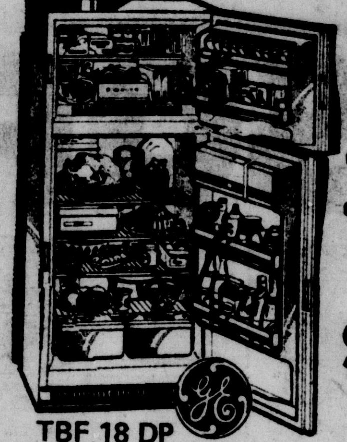

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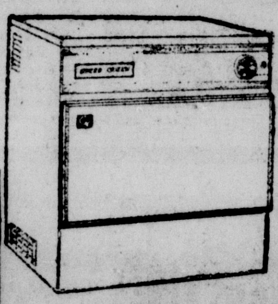

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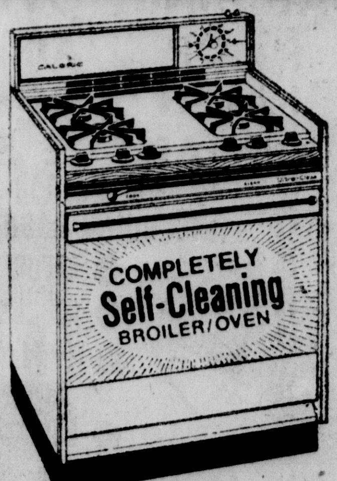
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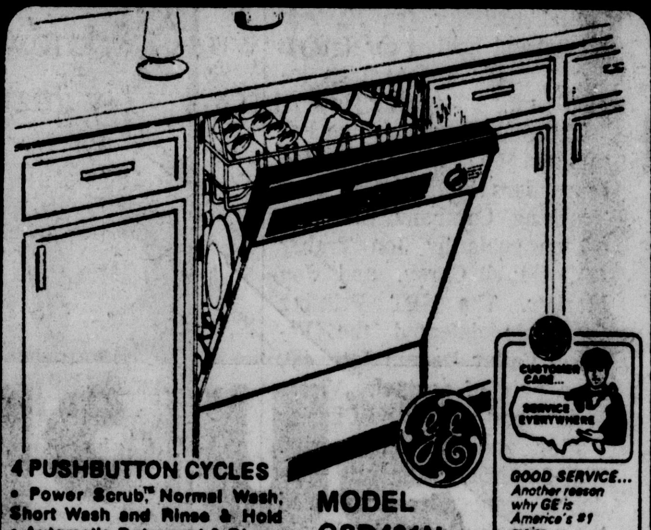
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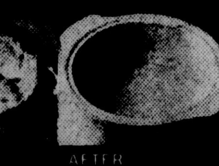
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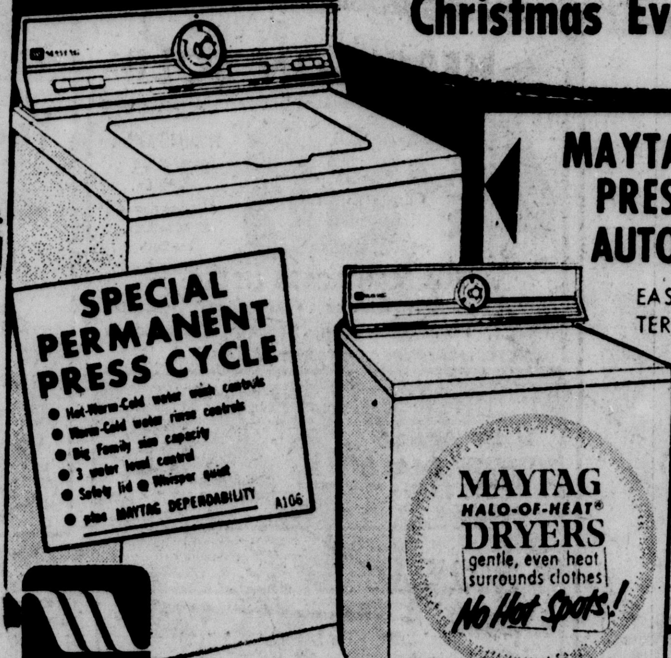
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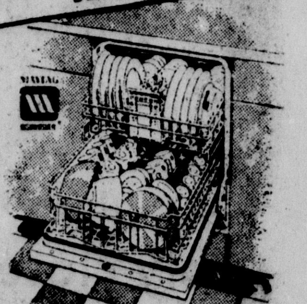

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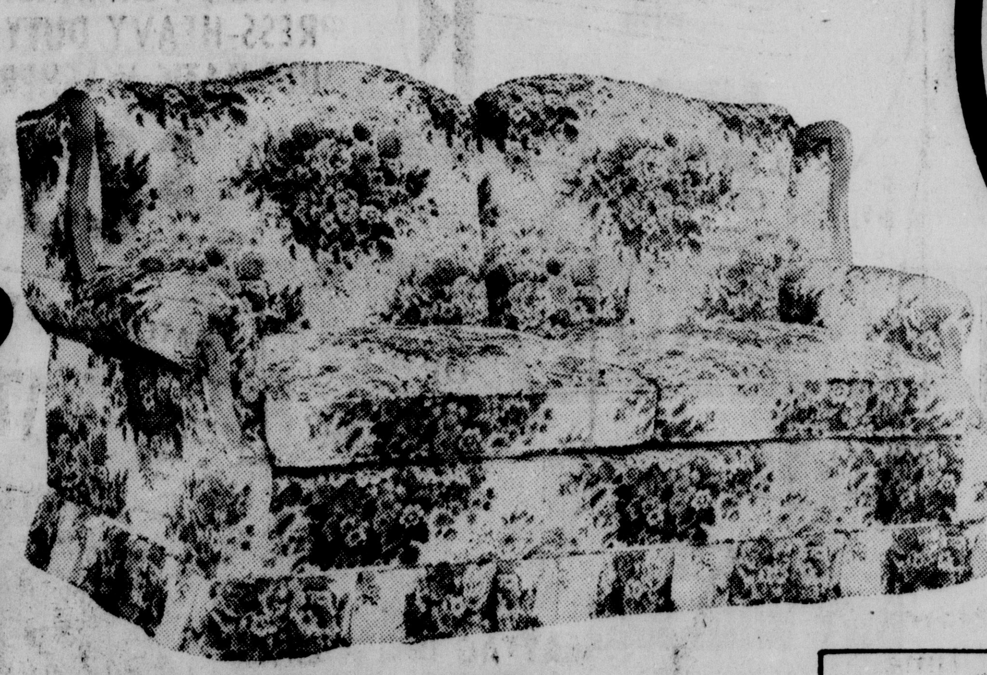

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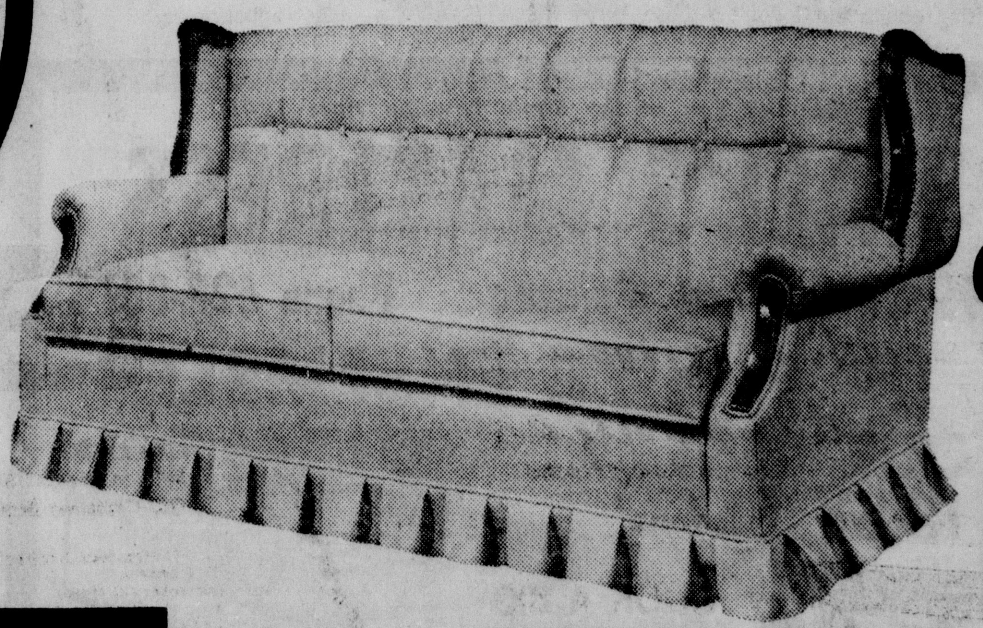

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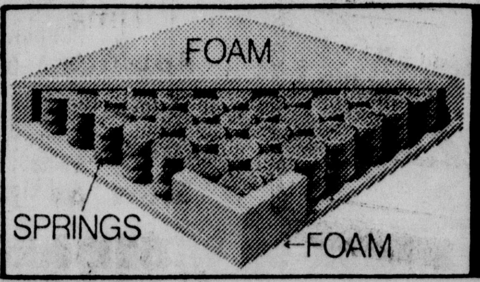

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BOUNTIFUL HARVEST — Pumpkins abound after an obviously bountiful harvest at the Linville Orchard near Media, Pa. Sondra Spence, a salesgirl at the orchard's store, displays some of the beauties.

Phone calls under fire in Northwest

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The chances of getting away with making a threatening, annoying or obscene telephone call have been reduced to one in 10 and are getting slimmer every day.

Persons who use the telephone for other than legitimate business are finding out quickly that the authorities have their number.

"In many cases the police are at the culprits' doorstep within minutes after a threatening or obscene call is made," said Holly Hassenpflug, security manager for Pacific Northwest Bell.

During the first nine months of this year, 12 threatening calls were reported to Hassenpflug's forces. Ten of the 12 suspects were identified and arrested.

One of the calls was made by a man who threatened the life of Washington Gov. Dan Evans. He told police he made the call "just to see what would happen."

He got 30 days in the county jail to ponder the answer.

Annoyance calls come in as many varieties as there are goofballs who make them, but the worst are obscene calls, threatening calls and what security division officials classify as "breather" calls. The latter occur when the person making the call doesn't say anything, just breathes into the mouthpiece.

The phone company's way of dealing with such calls is rather routine but effective. Persons getting the calls are asked to keep a log and a record sheet is provided the customer for such purposes. The data obtained is used to get a "make" on the caller, to see if there is a pattern of operation. This is used to identify the source.

Most central telephone offices are equiped with automatic call tracing and number identification capabilities. But in order to get this automatic equipment working it must be connected manually to the proper telephone number in the central office. Consequently, repeated or anticipated calls often can be traced.

Visitors from space investigation proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Author Erich von Daniken believes the world should launch an "Archeological Utopian Year," where all persuasions of scientists and prehistorians should attack a single question, "Have there been visitors from outer space."

The former Swiss innkeeper isn't talking about the current UFO craze, but rather the possibility that advanced civilizations visited ancient earth, created intelligence and left again.

Unexplained cave drawings showing figures with odd headgear, references to flying machines and gods in early texts, the mysteries of the pyramids, suggestions of "launching pads" and newly discovered monuments of the Inca and Mayan cultures all indicate, in Daniken's mind, that astronauts once visited our planet from other solar systems.

The 38-year-old writer from Zurich began combing the world for proof of ancient spokesmen 20 years ago and has since produced two runaway best sellers, "Chariots of the Gods?" and "Gods from Outer Space."

"I'm familiar with the explanation of archeology in connection with all the things I'm writing about, but I don't accept archeological explanations anymore," Von Daniken said in an interview here during a lecture tour of American high schools and colleges.

With over 25 million copies of his books now in print, Daniken believes the next logical step to unraveling mysteries of the past is to look at the evidence "with new eyes" —and with his point of view in mind.

Making new translations of ancient texts and sending scientific teams to all logical mathematical points that exist on earth and the solar system is Von Daniken's concept of what an "Archeological Utopian Year" should be.

If ancient astronauts did visit the earth 20,000 to 40,000 years ago, Daniken believes undisputable signs would have been left behind as evidence of their passing. Such signs could be some sort of time capsule and intelligent beings, he suggests, would place these at a logical mathematical point such as the North or South Pole.

Daniken says he was led to the conclusion that spacemen landed on various parts of earth through the reading of old Hundu, Babylonian and Sumerian texts, as well as the Bible.

"I realized that in many of those books there is always one and sometimes two persons who are taken away by the socalled gods on a space ride. And they all describe how earth looks from a great height."

What cinched it, he said, was "they all described the force of gravity and speed,' a phenomenon which should have been impossible to experience in those times.

Although ridiculed in the beginning, Daniken has now gained a following of believers and some of his 22,000 letters received are from academics requesting more information.

Daniken asks such questions as: "How did primitive people move 2,000-ton blocks in the desert when such feats can't be done with modern technology?"

Along with many other similarly probing questions, Daniken proposes an answer — that astronauts once visited the planet and cross-bred, teaching primitive earthlings and raising their intelligence. They either then died out or left for outer space, leaving behind the aura of "visiting gods," that was passed on in folklore and drawings.

Daniken says Ezekial, just 2,600 years ago, described a vehicle from the sky landing in the desert and talked of its noisy appearance.

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San Francisco prepares for next great quake

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Experts say there's no doubt a 1906-style earthquake will hit San Francisco again. The only question is when.

Ed Joyce lives as if it will happen any second.

Joyce is director of emergency services in the office of Mayor Joseph L. Alioto. It's his job to think about "the unthinkable" and be prepared to act when it strikes.

"If a major earthquake hits we could find ourselves with 350,000 homeless and possibly 20,000 dead," Joyce said.

Federal disaster experts released a study that warned a killer quake could result in thousands dead and floods, landslides and fire in the Bay Area.

The warning by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the death list in the Bay Area could go as high as 60,000.

Joyce, 54, a former senior planner with the state disaster office, for years now has been working to develop a plan to avoid what any disaster worker fears most: "chaos and panic."

San Francisco's earthquake command post would be located at the Youth Guidance Center on Twin Peaks. Major department heads —from fire, police, medical Red Cross, public works and social welfare — would go there immediately after a quake.

The center also would be the radio communications center, a vital part of disaster relief operations.

San Francisco is divided into 10 "staging areas" for postquake relief, each with massive care facilities where the Red Cross would be in charge of food, clothing and housing.

What does Joyce expect to be the major problems the first few minutes after people pick themselves off the ground?

"Transportation will be out of the question in the early period because of shaking problems and wrecked roads," he said.

The city has agreements with the Army Corps of Engineers and local contractors to provide heavy equipment to clear debris off the roads.

The major bridges in the area, The Golden Gate and Bay spans, would probably stand up but the approaches would be demolished.

"Then we'd have the problem of people trapped on the bridges," Joyce said. "The Army would have the say on when the bridges could be opened again."

With the roads and bridges out how does one get emergency supplies into the city? Easy —airlift them, right?

But the airports also could be in ruins.

Joyce has lined up STOL (short takeoff and landing) planes belonging to businessmen in the area. The crafts can take off almost straight up if needed and use parks or football fields for landing sites.

"The planes will also give us an overall view of the damage. We'll need that because the telephones will be out."

How will the survivors react? Where will they go?

San Franciscans have been raised on stories of grandparents heading to Golden Gate Park in the big shake of 1906, the worst earthquake ever to hit an American city. And the old Clark Gable film "San Francisco" is still seen on enough TV late shows to keep alive the idea that the park is the place to go.

"Golden Gate Park will be overwhelmed by people because they've heard that all their lives," Joyce said.

The refugees won't be camping out in the park like grandpa did, however. They'll be sent on to emergency facilities for food and housing.

Joyce figures people won't stay in the refugee centers more than 72 hours.

"They'll want to get out and start doing things themselves," he says.

Mobile feeding units will also be used to supply food to families who remain in their homes, said Al Wold, Northern California-Western Nevada Red Cross Division manager.

There will be a moratorium on requests for information about relatives in the disaster area, Wold said, and it will remain in effect until available communications are no longer required for essential life support services.

Wold said the moratorium grew out of the massive impact of the inquiry services on Red Cross personnel in the past. There were 20,000 such requests during the Los Angeles earthquake of 1971.

Joyce is also concerned about the city's major reservoirs collapsing in the quake.

Since the collapse of a dam in the Los Angeles area the state has required inundation maps that show where the flow of water is likely to rush.

"You just have to have good evacuation plans for this," Joyce said.

There's a fair chance most of the highrise buildings will hold up but Joyce fears that falling glass, parapets and facings will rain death onto the streets below.

The city has had a law against dangerous parapets for years. It's finally come up with $75,000 to enforce it.

"Enforcement will mean removal or bracing,' said William Kastius, assistant superintendent of building inspectors. "Earthquake literature is replete with pictures of falling parapets."

"The Long Beach quake of the '30s showed this and the only death in downtown Los Angeles in 1971 was from a falling parapet. The 1906 earthquake is a little more difficult to judge because the whole building usually went."

Kastius says the Los Angeles authorities had already braced 95 per cent of the poorly mounted cornices before the earthquake hit.

"If it hadn't been for that enforcement we can speculate that the deaths would have been far greater," he said.

Joyce, Kastius and almost everyone connected with disaster work frequently refer to the earthquake of 1906, which took 452 lives and caused property loss of $500 million.

No agency learned its lesson better from the 1906 quake than the fire department.

The real killer in the quake was a three-day fire that found firemen almost helpless because of pipes broken by the temblor.

"After 1906, the city installed a high pressure system in the downtown area that is for the exclusive use of the fire department," said Chief Emmet Condon, the city fire marshal. "The system is fed from a reservoir on Twin Peaks, which is expected to hold up."

The firemen could also pump water out of the bay or, as a last line of defense, use the string of 75,000 gallon cisterns located under the city streets.

The underground pipes carrying the water now have flexible joints that "give" during a quake.

"We were tied into the domestic water system in 1906," Condon said. "And 23,000 lines into homes broke."

The chief said that remote control valves are now being installed that allow for the shutting off of a damaged section of pipe.

There have been a lot of changes since 1906 and no one expects a complete re-run in the event of another quake.

One of the big problems for firemen will be the skyscrapers that now stick up on the city's skyline.

"We've got more highrises than any city except New York and Chicago," Condon said.

A law was passed last April, he said, that requires the buildings to have a sprinkler system that can work off a selfcontained water supply.

"They also have to have emergency power capable of running at least one elevator. If the elevators are out we'd have to pack up the hoses, miles of it, on our backs," he said.

Another big difference from 1906 is the growth of the suburbs around San Francisco.

Some areas actually felt the quake more than San Francisco but few people lived there at the time. Now tract homes dot the region.

Joyce and officials in the other countries are working with state and federal officials to develop a master regional plan for the next big one.

"I've always said if it hadn't been for the fire it would have been called the 1906 Santa Rosa quake," Joyce said.

Automaker claims cost hike needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ford Motor Co. executive said that the company has been absorbing cost increases for nearly two years and now must be granted a price increase if it is to meet such challenges as the energy crisis.

David N. McCammon, assistant controller, made his comments in a statement to the Cost of Living Council, whose permission Ford is seeking to raise its car and truck prices as average of $188 —5 per cent.

"The challenges confronting the automobile industry are greater than ever before—with more stringent government requirements, the energy crisis and shifting consumer demands," McCammon said. "Any further erosion in margins will weaken the company's ability to meet these challenges."

McCammon said Ford's last general price increase came Jan. 8, 1972 and since then the company has absorbed more than $300 per vehicle in increased labor, material and government-mandated costs.

He said the only way Ford was able to absorb the costs was through unusually high sales in the United States and improved overseas earnings.

But he said during the first 50 days of the new model car year volume sales were down 10 per cent. In addition, he said Ford's profit margin has been declining and probably will continue to do so for a time.

The requested $188 increase will not stop the profits from declining in 1974, he said.

"They will, however, help provide the funds necessary to expand small car capacity, meet government requirements and implement efficiency improving cost savings," he said. "These actions, in turn should lead to higher employment, better products and a more favorable balance of trade."

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'Bug' farmer help to citrus

PORTERVILLE (UPI)—Art Yanes is a man who gets excited about raising bugs.

"We're very excited about it, although it's kind of hard to convey ... ," he said, referring to an "insectary" established this year as part of the vast Roberts Farms Inc. farming operation.

Yanes operates the insectary, which produces hundreds of thousands of tiny bugs called aphytis melinus to be used in the biological —as opposed to chemical —management of destructive insect pests which plague citrus trees.

Yanes thinks Roberts Farms may be the only farming operation at the present time which has its own insectary for raising the aphytis as a biological pest control tool.

The enemy is an insect called red scale.

Yanes explained that red scale, if uncontrolled, will scar the outside of oranges, reducing quality, and can eventually kill trees entirely.

In the past the pest has been controlled largely with chemical sprays, but Yanes said the repeated use of broad spectrum pesticides has a detrimental effect in that they may also kill off beneficial organisims in the orchard.

"We will never eliminate the insecticide entirely, but we hope to reduce its use through biological controls," he said.

The aphytis, first introduced in California in 1961 by Dr. Paul De Bach of the University of California, Riverside, is released in red scale infested orchards by the thousands.

Yanes said little "crawlers" hatched from red scale eggs move onto the foilage and the parasite aphytis deposits eggs into the scale. As the egg develops it devours the scale.

The Roberts insectary was established last May and the first aphytis releases were made Aug. 27. Yanes said it is too early for definite results, but he said the reduction of damage from red scale through the use of the parasite attack has been dramatic at other farms.

One of the main advantages is the cost, he said.

Chocolate milk causes furor

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — It's the simple things at times that sometimes cause life's bigger furors.

Like chocolate milk, for instance.

The Portland public schools have been through a controversy over chocolate milk.

It began when a small group of pupils at Jason Lee School announced they would drink a "victory toast" to celebrate their success in obtaining official approval of chocolate milk in school cafeterias.

The toast was to be with chocolate milk, of course.

This was a big victory, 27 years in the making, which came only after pupils lobbied legislators in the 1973 session as well as the Oregon Board of Education for flavored milk.

However, before the sip reached the lips of those grade schoolers at Jason Lee, the Citizens Advisory Committee for Area One Portland Public Schools heard a letter of complaint from at least one mother.

That complaint was chocolate milk might be a bad nutritional habit for small fry.

The mother, as do most, had said: "We expect our children to be taught proper nutrition, and then we counteract this by adding chocolate and sugar to their milk. If we really want them to learn what good nutrition means, we will have to set an example through our school lunch programs by serving pure milk, meats, fruits, vegetables, grains and so forth."

Another mother complained, as the advisory committee marked time, that chocolate milk might be addictive, that she had witnessed "kids filling up on four or five, or even eight or nine" cartons of chocolate milk, while at the same time throwing their lunches in the garbage. Portland school system cafeteria coordinator Mrs. Ruth Smalley was next to be called into the act, and she noted that 63 per cent of the students in the city's schools ask for chocolate milk at lunch. She also said the chocolate milk was flavored and sweetened 1 per cent skim milk. She also noted that "physicians and dentists say chocolate milk is better than no milk at all."

Well, do they? Physicians and surgeons were next to be heard from.

Dr. Tomm Pickle, director of the dental health program for the state health division, said there was overwhelming evidence that "increasing the amount of refined sugar in a child's diet means more dental caries (cavities)."

Dr. Veryl Alexander, dentist for the state maternal and children's services program said. "I hate to see chocolate milk go into the school program. Most children already get enough sweets."

Dr. Edward Press, state health officer and pediatrician, said, "Children would be better off without the addition of chocolate milk to the school program."

However, going up the children's medical ladder. Dr. Robert Meecham, a pediatrician who directs the children's outpatient clinic at the University of Oregon Medical School, said he couldn't get too excited about chocolate milk. "It's better for students than a bottle of pop. I think the school nutritionists will see that it is worked into a balanced menu. Many children won't drink milk at school otherwise."

Dr. Clinton McGill, internist and president of the Oregon Medical Association, said he had no objections to chocolate milk.

'Supergull' still lives in Escondido

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — Somewhere off the foggy northern California coast the real "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is searching for love, beauty and truth ... and a few fishheads ... along with the rest of his screeching flock.

Alive and well, the grey-andwhite superstar of the new seagull spectacular —and some 6,000 feathered costars —have since been returned to their ocean habitat now that the long-awaited movie has premiered around the country.

More correctly, all but one of the wild birds has been given its freedom.

Producer Hall Bartlett says he still has the last of the experimental, radio-controlled plastic-and-balsa gliders that was created by a young Southern California designer to look and soar just like a real seagull.

Twenty-three-year-old Mark Smith, who's been flying and designing radio-controlled gliders for most of his life, was commissioned to invent a dozen seagull lookalikes in case Jonathan needed a stunt man to carry off some of the daring acrobatics.

As it turned out Bartlett's crew spent months filming Smith's beautiful counterfeit seagulls, from the cliffs at Torrey Pines to the Hawaiian island of Maui, then decided to scrap the footage for the real thing. Bartlett explained that the audience had come to expect nothing less than perfection from Jonathan, and that they might not react favorably if even some of the acrobatic scenes were dubbed with a balsa wood seagull.

Young Smith, a successful glider designer for years, at least got a chance to push his talents to new heights —not unlike Jnathan himself —and got nearly $15,000 besides.

How Producer Bartlett came to first rely on Smith's talented seagull is a story in itself.

Production of the film began with a sharp disappointment late last year as Bartlett found wild seagulls were stubborn, tempermental and largely untrainable. Thousands were snared for work, but only a half dozen responded to directorial commands.

Those that were found to have some acting ability were even housed and pampered at a fancy hotel in Carmel, Calif.

Even so, the seagull filming required epic patience and Bartlett said he began to experiment with animated seagulls, puppets, stuffed gulls and even motorized bird models that puffed blue smoke when they ran through their aerial stunts.

Exasperated by this time, the producer turned to a dozen top radio-control glider plane designers, asking them to invent an authentic smooth-soaring gull which might be mistaken for Jonathan.

Another disaster. None of them could get off the ground with a graceful gull.

Then one of Bartlett's assistants found designer Smith experimenting with his own gull glider off the windy cliffs at Torrey Pines in San Diego County. The Mark Smith seagull got a screen test and passed it.

Smith, a champion glider pilot since his teens and who turned the hobby into a $100,000-a-year designing business by the time he was 22, spent months perfecting more than a dozen big seagulls for the film.

He created them from seagull photos then stuck balsa and styrofoam around the superlight body and stuck a special radio-control gear behind the bird's orange beak.

"When I saw the film's 'rushes' after a few weeks, I was really impressed," Smith said. "When I flew gulls at a distance it was really hard to tell where the real birds stopped and mine began."

Bartlett praised the Smith experiment as some of the best artificial flying equipment he'd seen. He said he felt bad Smith's scenes had to end up on the cutting room floor, but that's show business.

UC Davis picks a male queen

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The new homecoming queen at the University of California campus is David Mosher.

The 20-year-old Oakland, Calif., resident was crowned and awarded the traditional bouquet of roses after beating seven coeds in a campus election.

During the campaign, which aroused as much interest as some student president elections, Mosher ran on the platform that "sexist" beauty contests for homecoming queens should be prohibited.

"I'm not against the whole homecoming thing," he said. "I'm really a rah-rah person. But this type of thing, a beauty contest, is just not relevant on campus."

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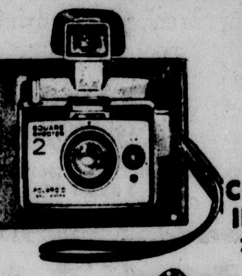

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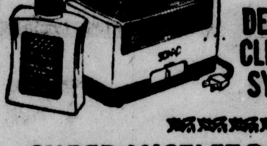

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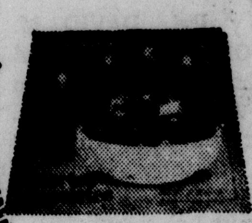

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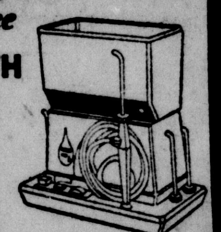

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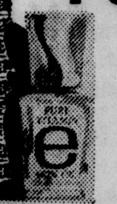

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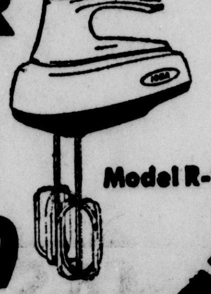

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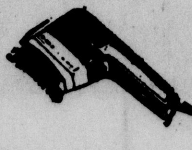

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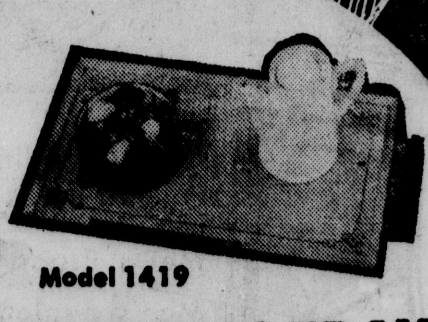

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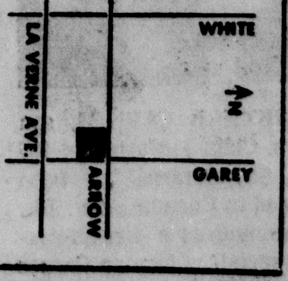

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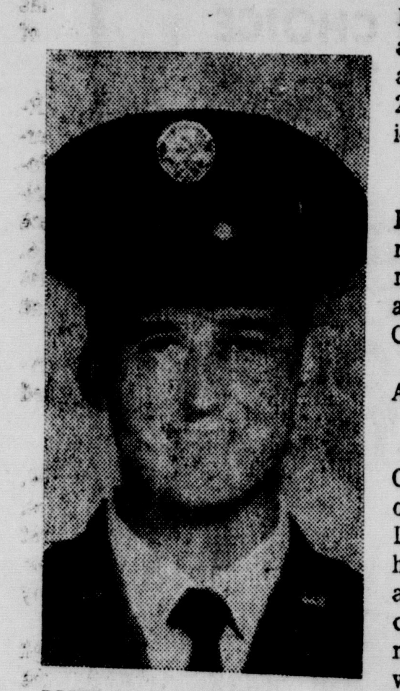
Valley Servicemen

The following Pomona Valley servicemen have participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany during October:

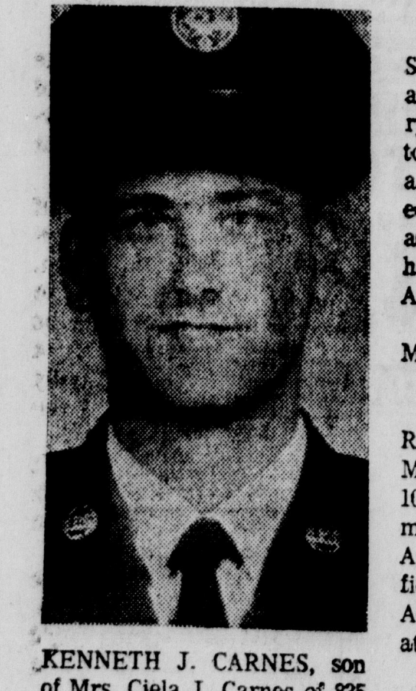
Army Pfc. RICHARD A. GORDON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gordon, 1442 Gertrudita Ave., Upland. Gordon regularly is assigned as a military policeman in the First Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kans.

STEVEN H. THOE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thoe, 1924 S. San Antonio Ave., Ontario, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Thoe is a 1973 Ontario High School graduate.

DONALD J. EBBS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ebbs, 545 W. H St., Ontario has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Ebbs is a 1972 Chaffey High School graduate. His wife, Guadalupe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Maleha, 1116 E. Sixth St., Ontario.



JOHN R. STOCKSTELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stockstell of 854 Miami Court, Claremont, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the air traffic control field. Airman Stockstell, a 1972 Bonita High School graduate, attended Citrus College.



KENNETH J. CARNES, son of Mrs. Ciela J. Carnes of 835 E. D St., Ontario, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a fire protection specialist. Airman Carnes is a 1968 Chaffey High School graduate.

Spec. 5 THOMAS A. WOMACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Womack, 403 E. Bonita Ave., Pomona. Womack is a medical aidman with Headquarters Company of the 3rd Infantry Division at Wurzburg, Germany.

Army Spec. 4 CHARLES E. HIBBARD, son of Mrs. Beatrice Greylock, 1184 E. Ninth St., Pomona. Hibbard is a rifleman in the 15th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division at Uildflecken, Germany.

Army Pfc. SCOTT N. DOUTHETT, 4994 St. Andres Ave., La Verne, who is a radar crewman of the 3rd Infantry Division's 67th Air Defense Artillery At Giegelstadt Air Base, Germany.

Army Pfc. JOSEPH R. HERNANDEZ, son of Mrs. Madie Abrequin, 12861 Russell Ave., Chino. Hernandez is a tracked-vehicle mechanic in the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Artillery at Schweinfurt, Germany.

Spec. 5 ALBERT SANCHEZ, son of Mrs. Eloise Silva, 1721 Acacia Hill Road, Diamond Bar. Sanchez is a demolition specialist in the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Engineer Battalion at Schweinfurt, Germany. His wife Birgit is with him in Germany.

Army Pvt. DAVID M. O'CONNOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 543 San Jose Ave., Claremont. O'Connor is a truck driver in the 1st Infantry Division's 63rd Armor at Ft. Riley, Kans.

The Military Airlift Command flew about 11,000 U. S. — Based soliders and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany for the event.

A seven-day field maneuver pitted the Europe-base elements of NATO forces of the U.S. Germany and Canada against the airlifted forces.

Navy Fire Control Tech. 3. C. ROBERT E. DOYLE, son of Mrs. Ann Doyle, 1371 Laurel Ave., Pomona, has left his home port of Norfolk, Va., aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus for six months of training exercises with the U. S. Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Navy Electrician's Mate 3. C. BRUCE M. WARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ward, 1365 Shelley Ave., and husband of the former Miss Kristi M. Smith, all of Upland, has arrived at Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines, aboard the USS Mount Hood, an ammunition ship after a 20-day cruise across the Pacific.

Marine Staff Sgt. SHAWN A. FULLER, husband of the former Deborah A. Poole of Pomona, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Fuller joined the corps in August 1968.

Navy Fire Control Tech. 3. C. ROBERT E. DOYLE, son of Mrs. Ann Doyle of 1371 Laurel Ave., Pomona, has left his home port of Norfolk, Va. aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus for six months of training exercises with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

JAMES W. HAINES, husband of the former Miss Doris L. Eyler of Claremont, has been commissioned an ensign upon completion of the aviation officer candidate school and has begun basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Airman FRANK L. STOOKSBURY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly R. Stooksbury, 10111 Galena Ave., Montclair, has completed a USAF airborne weather research equipment repairman course at Wichita Falls, Tex. and has been assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He was graduated from Montclair High in 1972.

Army Dentist (Captain) RANDALL W. ELLIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Ellis, 1051 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, has completed the Army Medical Department officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Airman GEORGE S. LEMEL son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lemel, 445 San Oaks Ave., San Dimas has been assigned to Keesler

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Valley Servicemen

Continued from D-6

AFB, Miss. for training as a personnel specialist.

Lemel attended San Dimas High School.

Airman MARSHALL L. RACINE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Racine Sr., of 9597 Bolton Ave., Montclair, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for training in munitions and weapons maintenance.

Racine is a 1973 Montclair High School graduate.

Navy Fireman Recruit REGINALD P. ROBERTS JR., son of Mr.and Mrs. Reginald P. Roberts, Sr., of 832 N. Ocean Bluff Ave., San Dimas, participated in the NATO exercise, "Deep Furrow" on board the amphibious transport dock ship USS Nashville home-ported at Norfolk, Va. While the Nashville was in the Mediterranean, Roberts helped to provide support for a multi-nation amphibious landing which included assault troops from the U. S., Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Navy Fire Appren. CHARLES J. YEAGER JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Yeager Sr., of 4509 Hawthorne Ave., Montclair, has completed the basic elecrician's mate course at San Diego.

Navy Lt. GERARD M. J. DONOVAN, husband of the former Miss Helen Ronfeldt of 564 W. 10th St., Claremont, has returned to San Francisco aborad the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea after a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific. He participated in fleet training exercises and visited various ports in the Far East during the cruise.

Navy Hospitalman Corpsman 2. C. JOHN CHIPSER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chipser of 345-D Sinclair St., Upland, has been promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton.

Chipser joined the Navy in October 1967.

Army Staff Sgt. JOE A. SIMENTAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simental, 4270 Gerada St., Montclair, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Simental, a 1967 Montclair High School graduate, attended Chaffey College and Central Texas College, Killeen, before entering the service in January 1968 and was stationed last in South Vietnam.

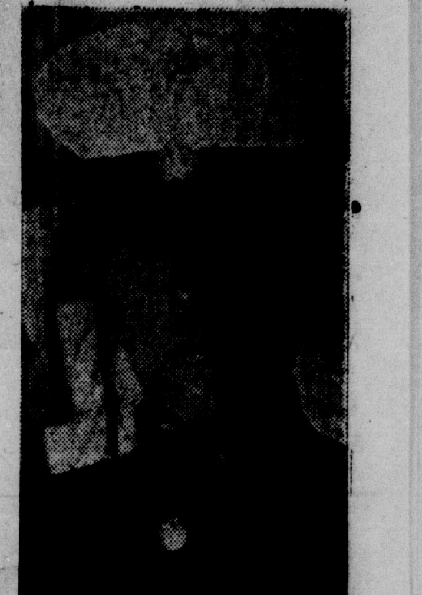
Army Pvt. DALE M. BRINKMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Brinkman, 8936 Camulos Ave., Montclair, has completed the first phase of his basic training at Ft. Ord.

Airman 1. C. HAL P. COCHRAN, son of George D. Cochran, 1276 Via Esperanza, San Dimas, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft control and warning radar repairman course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Cochran has been assigned to Finland Air Force Station, Minn., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Army Pvt. RICHARD G. MENDIOLA, son of Mrs.

RICARDO DELGADO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Delgado of 120 S. San Antonio Ave., Ontario, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.



TIMOTHY K. OBERHOLTZER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Oberholtzer of 1125 Cataract Ave., San Dimas, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

Clara Y. Emerson, 108 S. Loma Place, Upland, and whose wife Debra lives in Pomona, has completed the first phase of his basic training at Ft. Ord.

Navy Aviation Maintenance Administrationman 1. C. JOHN B. DOLLOFF, husband of the former Miss Susan M. Pond of Upland, re-enlisted in the Navy for six years during ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Air Station on Guam.

Army Pvt. RANDALL ATCHLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Atchley, 9223 Ramona Ave., Montclair, has completed the first phase of basic training at Ft. Ord.

Army Pvt. STEVE P. HERNANDEZ, son of Frank Hernandez, 3303 Mural Drive, Pomona, has completed a nuclear weapons maintenance specialist course at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Hernandez entered the service last April and received basic training at Ft. Ord.

Army Pfc. DAVID W. DIAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Dial, 1723 N. First Ave., Upland, has been assigned to the 298th Army Band at Berlin, Germany.

Dial, a 1968 Upland High School graduate, entered the Army in October 1972, completed basic training at Ft. Ord and last was stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Cox is relaxing in farmhouse seclusion

SOUTH BROOKSVILLE, Maine (UPI) — When Archibald Cox decided to get away from the pressures of Washington after his dismissal as special Watergate prosecutor, he could not have found a better place than this tiny coastal hamlet.

It is a challenge just to locate the two-story yellow New England farmhouse where Cox has been in semiseclusion since he departed Washington. Getting there invovles stopping often at country stores and homes for directions, and making a series of left turns long after leaving U.S. Route 1.

Cox, who was dressed in blue jeans, brogans and a pullover sweater during a recent visit, appears completely relaxed.

Talking to visitors in a modest den warmed by a woodburning stove, he speaks more about the troubles he has had with the deer and raccoons that get in his garden each spring, than about Watergate.

But Cox seems only half heartedly interested in keeping wildlife out of his garden. To date, his only effort to keep the deer out of his peas has been to string up a single-strand electrically charged fence—a small challenge for a leaping deer.

He admits that he doesn't attempt to cope with the raccoons, and simply has given up trying to grow corn.

"It got to where they came by to see if the corn was ripe. You could see where they'd pull open the ears to take a look," Cox sid.

When asked what he loves best about the Maine coast, Cox waves his arms toward the spectacular view from inside his house of Eggemoggin Reach off Penobscot Bay.

Photo by United Press

GETTING READY — Many of Spokane's fire hydrants have been receiving brightly striped paint jobs keyed to Expo '74 color theme of white, blue and green to help publicize the World Exposition.

Nixon's next move anybody's guess

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A question much in the minds of Americans today is how far President Nixon will go in his current campaign to convince the public he had no part in the Watergate scandals.

The White House as indicated Nixon's series of clear-the air meetings with members of Congress will be followed by other steps to strengthen his credibility.

At the moment, however, the next move is anybody's guess.

One guess is that Nixon will make a dramatic surprise appearance before the Senate Watergate Committee.

At his request, committee members will accompany him to a farm in nearby Maryland. There he will produce a hollowed out pumpkin containing the two Watergate tapes previously reported as nonexistent.

Another guess is that Nixon will take his bid for renewed faith in his stewardship directly to the people. Perhaps in this way:

"Hello."

"Hello. Mr. Elray Limphet please."

"Speaking."

"This is the White House calling. Please hold on for a moment, sir. The President is on the line?"

"Mr. Limphet? Dick Nixon here. How are you?"

"I'm fine, Mr. President. But surely you didn't call just to inquire about my health. Is there something I can do for you?"

"No. I was just calling to see if there were any questions you might like to ask me about the Watergate case."

"That's very nice of you, sir. But why me?"

"I'm going through the phone book alphabetically. Right now I'm down to the L's."

"I see. But how come you picked the Farthing's Gap directory?"

"I'm doing the cities according to their standing in the 1970 census. At the moment I'm in the 1,000 to 1,500 population class."

"I appreciate your giving me this opportunity, Mr. President, but I don't have any questions in mind at this time. Frankly, sir, that all happened so long ago I've gotten kind of hazy about the details."

"I can understand that, Mr. Limphet. A lot of other things have happened in the past four years, but I'm determined to clear up the Watergate mess before I leave office."

"Is that why you are calling people at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

"Yes. The new President will be inaugurated at noon tomorrow and I've still have five more towns to cover."

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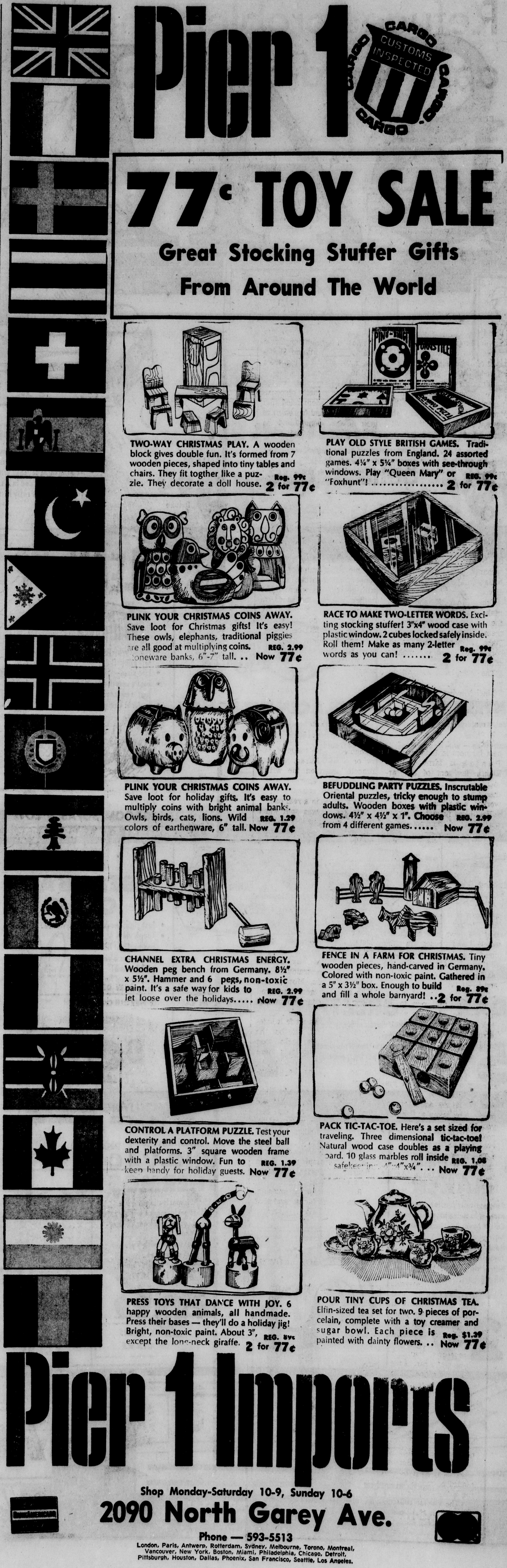

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Refugee problem another dark cloud over Mideast

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Beyond the question of ceasefire, prisoner exchange and Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands is another so far receiving little attention but possibly the most difficult of all to solve—the question of the Palestinian refugees.

Of approximately three million Palestinians, 1.5 million are registered refugees.

Some are double refugees, having first fled Palestine in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and having been caught up again in the 1967 war.

The Arab-Israeli wars all have been emotional, religious and political.

And among the refugees living in camps—85,000, for example, in Lebanon alone—each of these elements is developed to the highest degree. Children grow up angrier and more ideological than their parents. Asked where he comes from, a child will answer with the name of the village his parents left but he has never seen.

Having no real leadership and no real base, they are subject to the political whims of their host Arab countries.

Egypt gives them lip service but cares little about them. Syria would use them for control of the Arab guerrilla movement against Israel, Lebanon worries about the possible upset in its religious balance between Christian and Mohammedan.

Since Jordan has more Palestinians than any other nation, some 600,000, King Hussein regards himself as their chief spokesman. But that role is contested by the more extreme of the guerrilla leaders.

At any rate, it is a problem that has defied solution for 25 years and cost around $1 billion, most of it coming from the United States.

The Ajabs have insisted the refugees are Israel's responsibility and has demanded that they be permitted to return to their former homes and be compensated for their losses.

Israel has admitted some responsibility but has denied the problem is hers alone. Besides, she says, she will not permit return of people committed to her destruction.

A suggestion which Russia has been trying out on guerrilla leaders is for establishment of an independent Palestinian nation on the west bank of the Jordan river. It is land Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.

King Hussein has proposed an autonomous Palestinian state on the west bank of the river inside a federated Kingdom of Jordan.

Neither plan would be acceptable to the Israelis, who would regard such a Palestinian presence as a dagger pointed at Israel's side.

Israel has yet to come forward with a concrete plan of her own. After the 1948 war about 150,000 Palestinians remained in Israel. About 80 per cent of them accepted compensation for lost properties.

In East Jerusalem, which Israel annexed two weeks after its 1967 victory, it has offered to compensate Arabs for lost property on the basis of assessed value in 1947 plus 25 per cent. The cost has been estimated as high as $100 million.

United Press Telephoto

NOT SO COLD IN OMAHA — It's cold in Siberia this time of year, but not necessarily so in hearts of some Siberians. Here, Natalia Titova and Ivan Sheremisin, right, show signs of romance, while other members of Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia watch during recent performnace in Omaha, Neb.

Sikhs belie image of India's poverty

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — This is the Punjab, home of the bearded, brawny and beturbaned Sikhs, and here both India's image of grinding poverty.

Other Indians sometimes make snide little jokes about the Sikhs, and the point of them often suggests that Sikhs are uncouth and naive, sort of the country bumpkins of India.

The Sikhs laugh too. All the way to the bank.

Ten million strong, they have a disproportionate influence on India's predominantly Hindu population of 573 million.

They are considered the best farmers in India and the Punjab is farm country. Eighty per cent of the farmers in the Punjab, where the "Green Revolution" really worked, are Sikhs.

The Sikhs furnish a larger percentage of their population to the Indian armed forces than any other community in this disparate nation. Their valor in combat is legendary.

Among Indian athletes, Sikhs are the most conspicuous winners.

They seem to have a lock on motor transportation in India. It has been estimated that they own half of all the trucks and buses in the country and drive even more of them. Sikhs monopolize the taxi business in New Delhi and Calcutta.

Behind the wheel of a car, a Sikh gives full rein to his lust for life, which to a non-Sikh passenger sometimes terrifyingly resembles a lust for death.

To a foreigner, perhaps the most attractive quality of the Sikhs is their relative lack of interest in India's caste system. A Sikh knows very well that he is the equal of any man. If he takes a dislike to you, he is likely to tell you to go to hell and look you in the eye when he says it.

The Sikhs reject fasting, asceticism and vegetarianism, though most of them, like the majority of Hindus, who make up 80 per cent of India's population, do not eat beef. The Sikhs were converts from Hindusim.

This is the holy city of the Sikhs, the site of their Golden Temple, a structure of gilded copper and marble studded with gems. It is where Sikhs gather by the thousands to celebrate the birthday of Guru Nanak, who founded the religion in the 15th century.

Nearly all Sikhs today become members of the Khalsa, the society of the gurus, by adopting the five "ks," symbols introduced by the last guru, Gobind Singh, who died in 1708.

The symbols are kesha, long hair wrapped in a 15-foot truban; Kaccha, sort of an oldstyle military underwear; Kangha, a comb made of ivory or wood; Karan, a steel bracelet worn on the wrist; and Kirpan, a sword, which these days is a small facsimile rather than a real one.

The Punjab was split when the British left in 1947 and the subcontinent was divided into the independent nations of India and Pakistan. The eastern segment, 38 per cent of the old Punjab Province, remained with India. The western part, 62 per cent, joined Pakistan.

The Hindus and Sikhs in Pakistan came to India and Moslems in India went to Pakistan. The migration of 10 million people was accomplished on foot, by bullock carts and on trains. Thousands of Hindu, Moslem and Sikh refugees were murdered along the way in a communal bloodbath.

The Sikhs who made it safely to India with little but the clothes on their backs soon flourished, particularly here in the Punjab, on land allotted to them by the government.

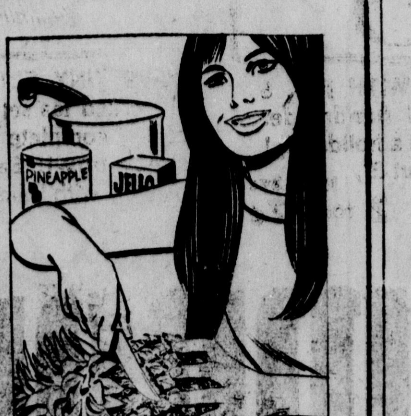
"You will not see any Sikhs in Pakistan,'' said the bearded driver as his taxi sped the dozen miles to Attari, the last Indian town before the border.

The Punjab looks the same on the Pakistani side. Crops flourish. The bright sun plays on green fields.

But something is missing. There are no Sikhs. And that seems a pity. For Pakistan.

Science for You

By BOB BROWN



PROBLEM: enzymes and heat.

NEEDED: canned pineapple, raw pineapple, and Jell-O.

DO THIS: Mix the Jell-O according to the directions. Put fresh pineapple in part of the liquid and canned pineapple in the rest. The Jell-O with canned pineapple will jell, the other will not.

HERE'S WHY: Raw pineapple contains an enzyme that digests protein. The Jell-O is mainly protein. But heat destroys the enzyme or at least weakens it so it no longer needs to be considered. The canned pineapple has been heated and so does not contain the active enzyme.

(The newest collection of these experiments, "Science Circus 3," is $5.50 postpaid from Bob Brown, 20 Vandalia, Asheville, N.C. 28806.)

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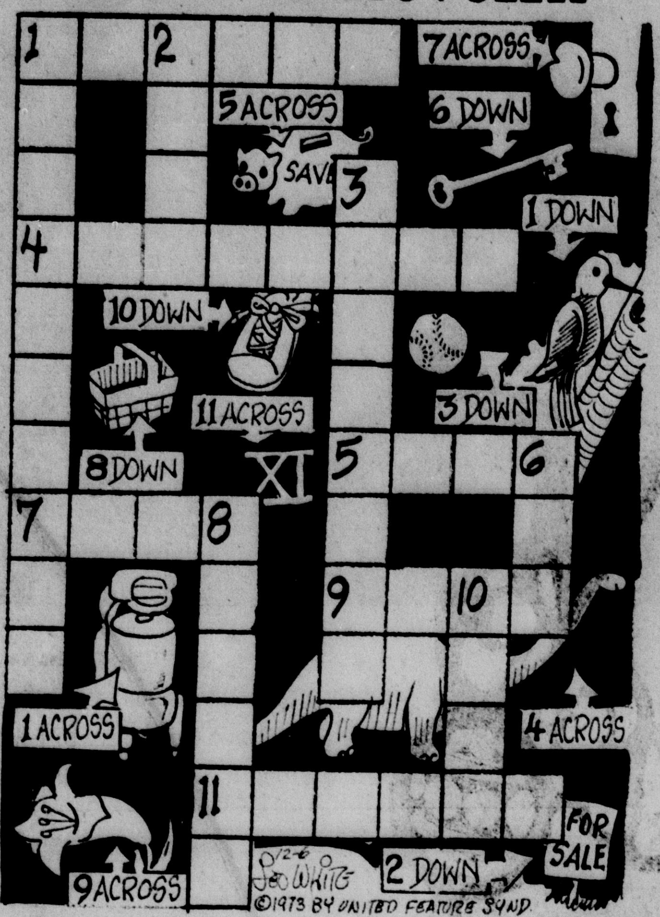


ANSWERS: Across—1. WASHER, 4. DINOSAUR, 5. BANK, 7. KNOB, 9. LILY, 11. ELEVEN. Down—1. WOODPECKER, 2. SIGN, 3. BASEBALL, 6. KEY, 9. BASKET, 10. LACE.

The doctor comments

Hormones and nature blamed for problems

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB —I am 15 years old. I have been menstruating for two years. I don't know if you will understand my problem, but please help me and answer my questions.

I can't get along with my period. Everytime I have it I get emotionally upset because I can't feel good or free or act like I don't have it. I always feel down. I cry a lot and just get so mad at myself. Maybe you can't understand why, but I just think that if I didn't have it, I could be happy and live so much better. About 99 per cent of it is because of sports. Basketball means a great deal to me. Plus softball, golf, tennis, etc. I love sports. I just can't play well when I have it. It upsets me so much.

Is there any kind of operation to stop the menstrual period? How long would it take to recover from such an operation? Would you have any trouble with if afterwards? Do you have any other advice for me?

DEAR READER — It isn't uncommon for women to have changes in mood and behavior before and during their menstrual periods. In recent times the woman's lib movement in part has stimulated a rash of public articles saying this is all cultural, or literally in your mind. The message is that if women weren't conditioned to the idea that they would have such signs of femininity that they wouldn't have such problems.

That is a nice theory, but it doesn't square with reality. You can see the same type of changes in the animal kingdom, if you look for them. You can also cause changes in animal behavior by giving or eliminating hormones. So, such writings not withstanding hormones can and do make a difference. The animal experiments and animals in their normal environment haven't been conditioned to behave like females but rather respond to hormonal and natural influences.

I mention this to tell you that you do have a sound, physiological basis for having a problem. Being female you will continue to have changes associated with changes in female hormone formation. How much it does affect you, though, can be influenced by attitudes and even fears. But, as long as you are female, it is something you might as well accept as part of you.

Many women engage in sports in spite of menstruation. And, it doesn't seem to hurt them. Some doctors think that regular physical activity and staying in good shape actually minimize the problems that can occur.

You are probably going to feel better as you get older, during your periods. A lot of the types of problems you are now having tend to disappear after having had children or usually by the middle 20s. This is particularly true of painful cramps. You may continue to have mood swings, though, feeling "up" and energetic in the first half of your cycle and "down" in the latter part. I think it is important for people to recognize this cycle change, and I mean both men and women. It only takes a little bit more consideration from one's family and associates to make the more difficult days go a little smoother and happier for all.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on the menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Menopause" booklet.

More women going into armed forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every nine Air Force recruits this year is a girl.

That works out to 11 per cent. Six per cent of Army and Navy recruits are women, a big change from just a few years ago when only 2 per cent of the armed forces were women.

The figures were reported Wednesday by William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

But a Pentagon spokesman said that despite women's lib and the opening of all but combat jobs to females, most of the ladies are still going into the traditional "women's jobs" such as clerical work and nursing.

Brehm told a news conference the draft-free military has been a great success for the Navy and the Air Force, but still something short of a total success for the Army and Marine Corps.

He said the Navy and Air Force are slightly under strength but are getting smarter and more trainable recruits than in the past. Only 1 per cent of the Air Force's recruits in the last three months have been below average intelligence compared to 18 per cent in 1969. The Navy is getting 4 per cent below average now compared to 19 per cent four years ago.

Brehm announced that the Army in October failed for the ninth straight month to meet its recruiting goals.

Brehm predicted the Army would fall 15,000 to 20,000 men short of its 792,000-man goal by next June. He said the shortfall "is not ideal but also is not serious enough to cause us to ask Congress to reinstate the draft."

The Marine Corps also continued to fall short of its recruiting goals but Brehm said he thought its problem would be solved by taking in more men with below average intelligence.

Two WACs training as parachutists

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Pvts. Rita Johnson and Joyce Kutsch officially began airborne training at Ft. Benning Monday, the Army's first WACs to enter jump school and get parachute training.

Pvt. Kutsch, 19, from Sarver, Pa., said at a news conference she plans to make a career of the Army and is looking forward to going through training with the male students.

"The men can't believe we're going through this," she said.

Pvt. Johnson, 18, from Elton, Mo., said she hopes to go to college and become an Army officer.

The women will get three weeks of pre-jump training before making five parachute jumps from 1,250-foot levels, necessary to qualify as parachute riggers.

Instructors will jump just before and after the women to help insure their safety.

The women will not be trained for a direct combat role, and their exercises and physical training have been modified.

LIGHTER SIDE

Beat crisis: buy blubber or a walrus

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The fuel and power shortages predicted for the winter already have begun to develop. But there definitely is no shortage of suggestions for coping with the energy crisis.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton recommends long underwear. The Wool Bureau advises switching from synthetics to woolen clothing. Exhortations and admonitions of this sort are pouring in from all directions.

Oil, gas and power companies plug conservation in their advertising. A return to daylight saving time, a nationwide 50 MPH speed limit and curtailed use of public buildings have been suggested.

And if this isn't enough, here are a few more ways to save electricity, gasoline and heating oil:

—Replace the chandeliers and other electric lighting fixtures in your home with walrus blubber lamps. Your Eskimo friends will be glad to send you a supply of blubber, or, if you have a spare bedroom, you can grow your own walruses, which adds to the fun.

—With central heating readily available, we have tended to overlook a major potential source of warmth —namely, body heat.

Three or four cows, for example, give off enough body heat to keep the average sized room comfortable in moderately cold weather, especially if you wear a light sweater.

(Note: This method void in communities where local zoning ordinances prohibit domiciling livestock.)

—Up to 20 per cent better gasoline mileage can be obtained if you drive your car in a northwesterly direction, taking advantage of the magnetic currents that flow along the polar axis and attract the metal parts of the vehicle.

Commuters, where possible, should move to the southeast suburbs, and motorists living below the 42nd parallel should take their vacations in Maine.

—Hot air, physicists tell us, rises. But we spend most of our time down on the floor, where the air is coolest. If we spent more time up near the ceiling, we could lower the thermostat by 5 to 10 degrees and save upwards of 27.9 per cent on heating oil consumption.

—Another application of the hot air principle may be seen in the fact that some 40 per cent of our body heat escapes from the top of our heads when we go around without a hat.

It is impolite to wear a hat in the house, but if you crawl around on your hands and knees when indoors the heat escaping from your head will help warm the room as it rises.

NEW ARMY JUMPERS — The first women ever to enter airborne training arrived at the Army jump training center this week to begin training which will encompass three weeks of ground training and five parachute jumps. They are Privates Rita Johnson, left, Joyce Kutsch. The center is at Ft. Benning.

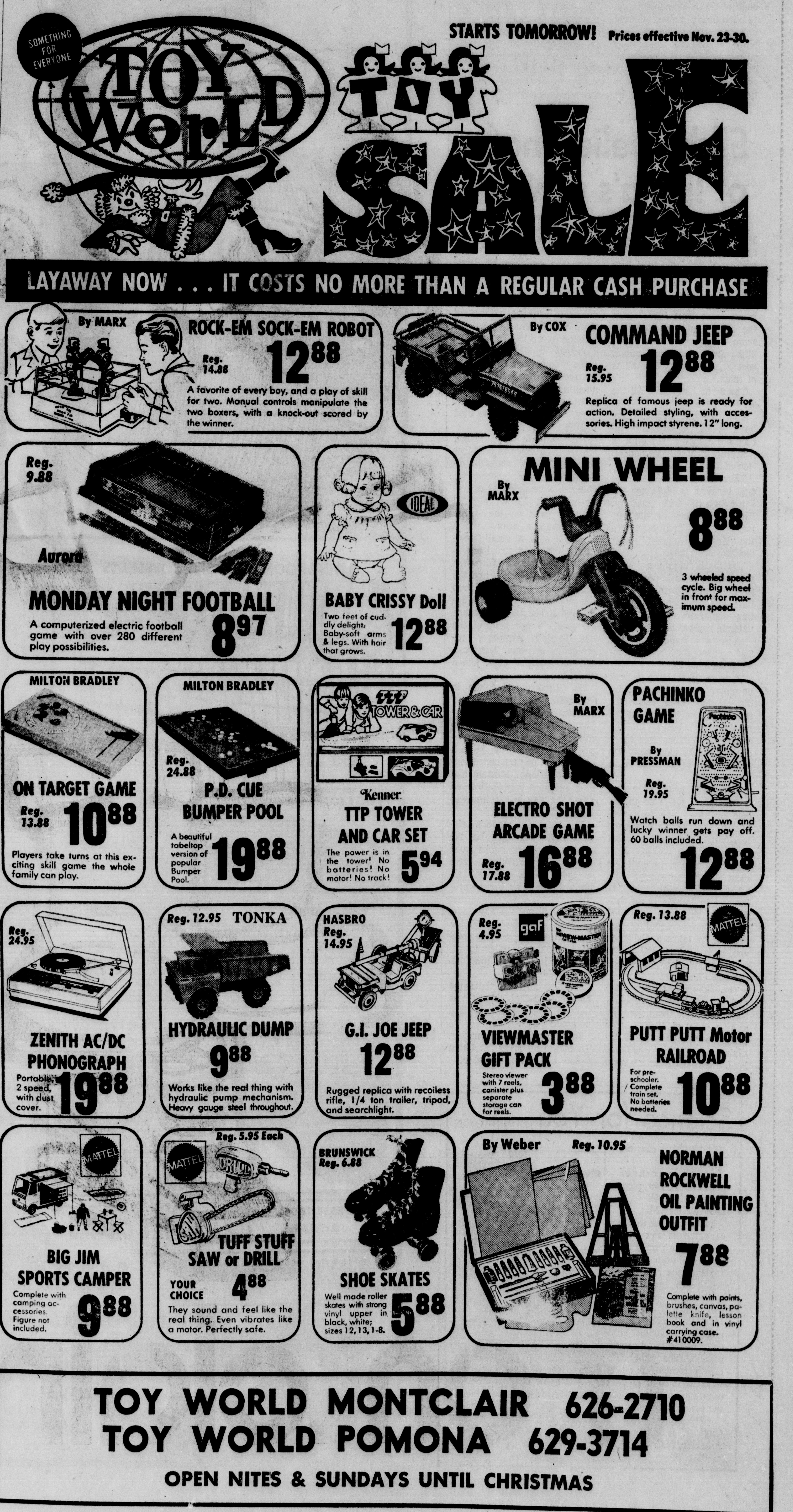
Convicts waste courts' time with lawsuits

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California convicts are wasting the time of judges and prosecutors by filing lawsuits for "recreation," Attorney General Evelle J. Younger says.

"The filing of lawsuits appears to be rapidly becoming the favorite recreation of California's prisoners," the Republican gubernatorial contender said. "It seems more popular than volleyball or TV."

In his weekly statewise radio broacast, he cited figures showing 1,100 such suits were filed by state convicts last year. He said the number would rise to 1,500 by next year, not including appeals.

Nationally, the federal courts estimate one of every five suits is filed by a prisoner, Younger said.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19th term for woman

Legislator, 86, says retirement 'cockeyed, crazy'

By TOM TIEDE

BERLIN, N.H. — (NEA) — When she was younger, before the 19th Amendment, Hilda Brungot was advised to forget politics and concentrate on cooking and raising babies. Then as she grew older, and older, and older, the lady was told to give up politics (why fight that hassle?) and retire to the life of cooking and visiting her raised babies.

But Hilda Constance Frederica Brungot has never much listened to the suggestions of conformity. And so at 86 years old, a few weeks shy of 87, she is serving her 19th term in the New Hampshire General Court (state lawmaking body). At an age when most steal off someplace to rest, Rep. Brungot is called by those who know of her: The First Lady of the Legislatures.

Retire? That idea, says she, is "cockeyed and crazy." On the contrary she believes her life began to surge forward at about 65. She got a divorce at 70 and high school diploma at 80. Now, aside from being the oldest and longest-running woman legislator in the nation, she is also a notary public, justice of the peace, eight-unit apartment owner and on the side, when she gets the chance, "I sell greeting cards."

Retire? Poo. "My brother Charlie, who was two years older than me, he retired. He worked 50 years as an engineer and then he just decided to stop and retire. Well, what he did from then on was sit around waiting to die. He sat for a few years at home, until he became so unruly nobody could do anything with him. Then he went to the nursing home and passed away. That's what retirement does. And it's not for me."

Retirement, of course, need not be the ominous twilight that Rep. Brungot believes. But she is correct in intimating, at least, that it all too often is. Geriatric authorities generally agree that many people who give up their work also give up their future goals. These people, says psychologist Robert N. Butler, can become cynical towards themselves and death — and begin to deny the future: "For these individuals old age become a bitter, comfortless void."

Such a void, once created, leads to many of the emotional problems of some older Americans. The sense of isolation. The feelings of uselessness. Withdrawal and irritability. Good health can also be affected, says Dr. Carl Eisdorfer of the University of Washington Psychology Department; he believes such ailments as senility may be caused as much by psychological changes and frustrations as anything else.

And in its severest form the retirement void may even lead to self destruction. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "On Death and Dying," writes that "Eighty per cent of our patients in nursing homes want to die very badly . . . they are in a stage of resignation, which is a kind of a feeling of defeat." So it is that statistics indicate the older a person gets the more the chance of suicide.

The sad thing about such deplorable retirement prospects is that in the majority of cases they needn't happen. Authorities believe that proper motivation can prevent old age voids. "Life satisfaction," say researchers at the Duke University geriatrics center, "is the key to a healthy, ripe old age."

And Hilda Brungot is an outstanding example. Born in an age when women were relegated to "women's work," saddled for years by the demands of her six children, stuck far out of the way in New Hampshire countryside, she might easily have foregone careers of her own. But: "When I was just a kid, my father ran for the legislature and I decided to help him out.

Not even severe arthritis has crippled her energies. Though she walks with crutches she needs no support for her mind. "At reelection time I just take out my phonebook. I call up every voter in my ward and ask for their help." So far the voters have turned her down only three times since her first race in 1928.

Today Rep. Brungot, a conservative Republican — she believes in cutting taxes, is against abortion, doesn't want to talk about President Nixon and is quite against women's lib — today, she says she's alert as ever. She says she reads every page of every bill proposed in her state (some 1,500 to 2,000 a session); she says her justice of the peace business is so full she sometimes has three or four marriages a week ("I don't like them, but uh, most of them are emergencies, you know"); she says she handles constituents, complaining or otherwise, as adeptly as ever.

As for her great age: "It's no handicap. Actually, until recently I never thought of myself as old. Now people all make a fuss about it so I have to think about it, too. But 86-87, I still don't think it's old. Not old enough to quit, anyway."

Not by a long shot. Rep. Brungot believes the secret to life satisfaction is live it as if she's eternal. Socrates felt the same: he started taking dancing lessons at 70. For those who go on pursuing ends that give existence meaning, says First Lady Hilda Brungot, old age is definitely not the end of life.

Psychiatrist: false teeth hurts sex life

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Swedish psychiatrist said recently that false teeth may harm your sex life.

Dr. Arne Mellgren told a dentists conference here that especially women feel they grow less attractive with a set of false teeth and even find kissing a problem.

"To many people, the loss of their natural teeth signifies that they have grown old. Many also fear they will be ridiculed, that they will suddenly drop their artificial dentures in public," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said male patients with artificial teeth often loose interest in sex, feeling they have suddenly become old men. He recommended close cooperation between dentists and psychiatrists in these cases, to help the patients overcome their fears and problems.

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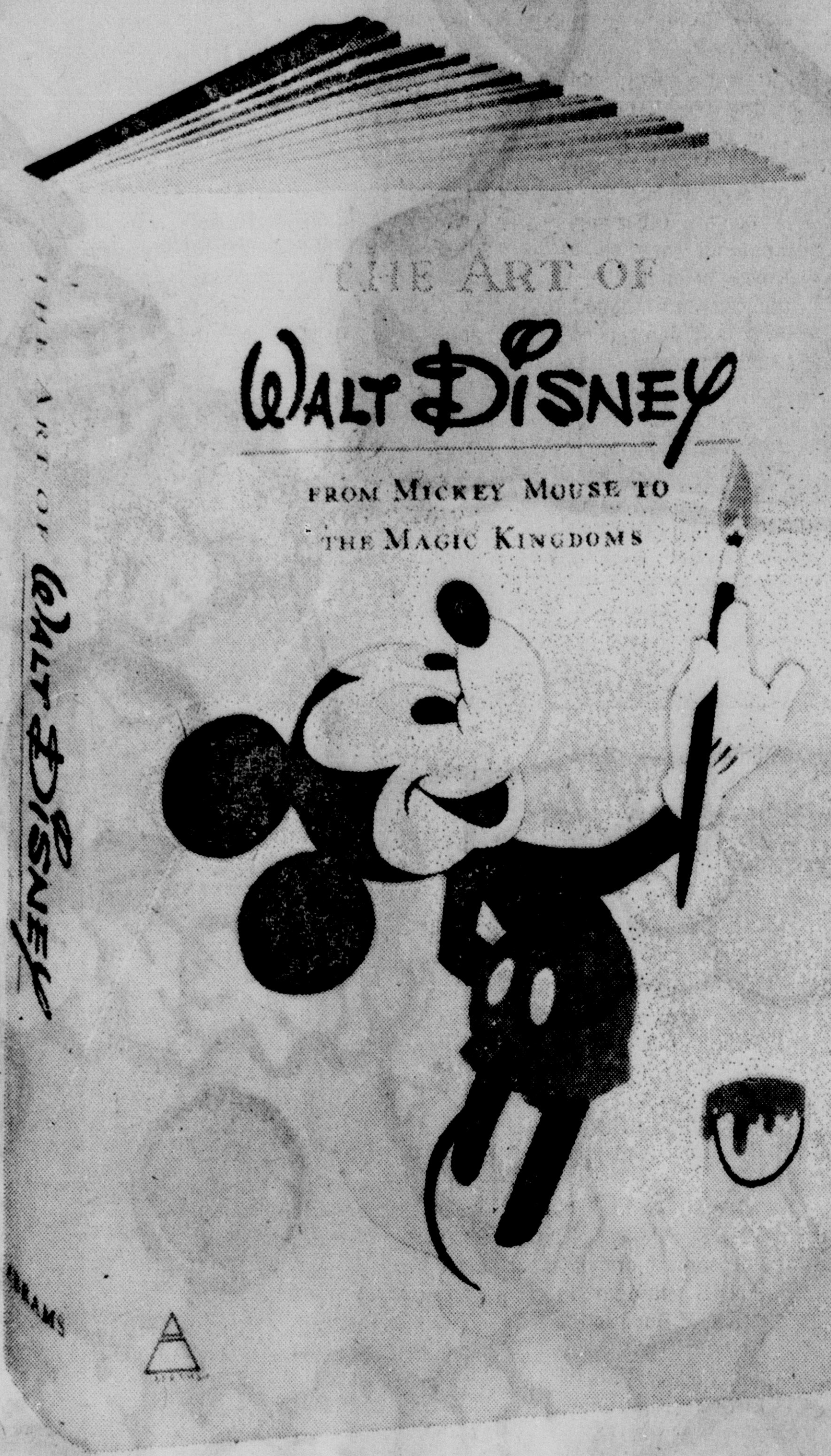

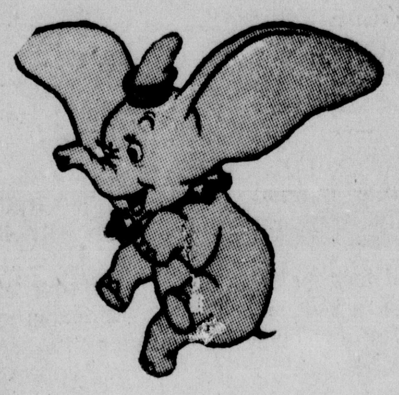

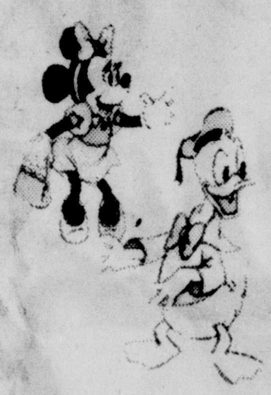

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Washington faces morale crisis

Federal bureaucracy grumbles, but is doing business as usual

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A story going around the bureaucracy is that two middle-management men, one from the Justice Department and the other from Internal Revenue, recently met for lunch.

Before hen could fork his salad the tax man asked his friend if he knew of any civilian job openings because "I just can't stomach government anymore." The lawyer, dropping his roll, repiled: "I was going to ask you the same thing. I just quit."

The tale reflects what many in Washington believe is an increasingly severe dilemma in the federal services: a crisis of morale. Buffeted by the allegations of White House misdeeds and incensed by the resultant erosion of their own public image, some in civil service here and around the nation have retreated into professional depression — and others are in quiet revolt.

It is difficult to measure this deterioration of spirit by work day standards. If the wheels of goverment moved any slower, as they say, they would be going backwards. The problem does not seem to be one of productivity so much as pride.

Nixon tyrant

"What breaks my arm," says a long time official of the Veterans Administration, "is that I deal with millions of former fighting men who gave up plenty to maintain the standards of this nation. Now I wonder if we have any standards. Nixon is a tyrant who leads us from one bad day to another. Agnew is a convicted felon. Thank God I'm retiring soon.'

Others in government are not waiting for retirement. John Stark, a congressional staffer on the Join Economics Committee, says that morale is so bad "I'm getting lots of people coming to me in search of jobs; they say they've had it with civil service." One man from Justice who has already handin in a resignation, explains: "There's an odor of fascism from the direction of this administration. I'm getting out so I can tell the world."

The outrage is not lost on many who are staying in either. A young worker with the State Department has a photo of the President on his apartment wall, with a swastika replacing the X in Nixon. An FBI agent is rumored to flash a "Nixon Knows" button at parties. Federal parking lots house occasional autos wearing "Impeach!" bumper stickers. A handful of fairly high and quite low bureaucrats have marched in recent days with demonstrators at the White House; says one, chief of special projects at the IRS: "I'm a loyal American and I'm completely disgusted."

No disobedience

The indignation and loss of confidence is not, of course, absolute in government. The majority of public workers no doubt have not yet been moved to overt protestations. And actually, says William Ragan of the Civil Service Commission, "From where I sit (Public Relations Director) the system seems to be working fine. Individuals have their opinions, naturally, but there is no disobedience. What needs to be done is being done."

In an effort to prove the latter opinion, U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats conducted a poll recently among 80 General Accounting Office administrators across the country. He says the survey indicates· three of four see no noticeable change in the attitudes of career public servant managers; eight of 10 report no noticeable change in productivity; only one in five sense any lessening of interest in federal service.

No worry

Certainly, Ragan adds, there seems no worry civil service will soon dry up. "We expect about two million applications for government employment this year and may be six million inquiries."

Yet despite denials and continued optimism from on high concerning federal espirit de corps, doubts, persist. Two of the three largest government workers unions have gone on record lamenting the emotional condition of their members. The American Federation of Government Employes is curretly trying to get the federal loyalty oath changed "from loyal to the President to loyalty to the Constitution." The American Society for Public Administrators has publicly "condemned" the effects of Watergate on the well being and self esteem of public employes.

Says Nathan Wolkomir, President of the National Federation of Federal Workers: "It's not just Watergate, it's everything Nixon's done to discredit public workers. His patronage, his cutbacks, his contempt for the civil service rules. I've been in and out of government for 35 years and I've never seen morale so low. It amazes me that government holds together now at all."

To be sure, all things considered, the persistence of the federal bureaucracy has been amazing in these times. Other nations, with no more problems than America in the early 70s, have collapsed because their civil servants collapsed. But the long abused monolith of federal paper shufflers has responded to crisis, in the words of one unionist, "with what it takes."

Confidence shake

In general, the public workers have been as worried about recent national woes as the public at large. A poll taken last June by the newspaper Federal Times indicated three of four government employes had had their "confidence shaken" by charges against the Nixon administration. Yet the work goes on here, at least no slower or less casually, than before.

And though they shake their heads during lunch and perhaps whisper frustrations at coffee time, most bureaucrats seem at their desks quite the same as always, 200 years of always, still handling the business, some of it monkey, of the American people.

Big Bertha resents changing quarters

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Big Bertha of the Baltimore zoo's reptile house had a vicious hiss for the energy crisis Tuesday when she was displaced by an otter.

The 170-pound Burmese rock python, all 12 feet of her, was moved from a spacious center cage to a cell in the wall of the reptile house to save energy.

Frank Grove, reptile curator, said the lobby and center cage used half of the heat of the reptile house. It was being turned off.

With fangs bared and tongue lashing, Big Bertha managed a vicious hiss as five men moved her to the less glamorous winter quarters.

Big Berthas eviction meant the center stage would be taken over by an otter, which thrives on winter temperatures.

College seminar

CLAREMONT — Judson E. Vandevere, a researcher at Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford University, will conduct a seminar on "The Biology of the Southern Sea Otter" Dec. 6 at Pomona College.

The seminar, open to the public at no charge, will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Room 108 of Seaver Laboratory South.

Rattles & straws

Innocents abroad

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Because it was my bowling night I was unable to attend the recent nuptials of Princess Anne of England and Capt. Mark Phillips (also of England) in historic Westminster Lobby.

It was your typical English bride and a lonesome soldier finding true happiness in Buckingham Palace. These kids have a lot going for them—like Anne's $87,000 tax-free annual allowance. They can probably scuff along on that, fleshing out the pot with Mark's $20-a-week salary as instructor at Sandhurst.

Like any other newlyweds (if Mom happens to be Queen of England) they rolled off to the airport in a maroon Rolls Royce belonging to Queen Elizabeth. No license plates, but they weren't stopped once. The royal family cars are the only ones that don't need license plates. I presume they had the usual bumper stickers—"Keep on truckin'," "Buckle your body down" and "Honk if you love Jesus."

Pooling their resources, the dewy-eyed young lovers found they had just enough for a plane flight to the Barbados where Mommy's 4,000-ton yacht was waiting to take them on a 19-day honeymoon cruise through the Caribbean.

One hopes that this romantic idyll lived up to expectations, but I've been on enough honeymoons (1) to make an educated guess about how things probably went.

SCENE: Heathrow Airport, London. After driving the Rolls around for an hour, Anne and Mark have finally found a place to park, a short half-hour walk to the plane. Mark lugs five suitcases; Anne carries a vanity case and her saddle.

MARK: Have you got everything, honey? Tickets, passport, saddle soap—

ANNE: I think so. Dior gowns, crown jewels, extra spurs—yes, I don't think I've forgotten anything.

MARK: Did you turn off the bathtub at Buckingham Palace?

ANNE: The bathtub! Oh dear, I KNEW there was something! Can we call from the airport?

MARK: There's not enough time. Coo, if that isn't just like a woman! The entire second floor will be flooded before—

ANNE: What do you mean, "Just like a woman"? How many women have you been on a honeymoon with? Just what DID happen between you and that little tramp at Battersea when—

MARK: (Stiffly) I'll thank you to keep Lady Angela's name out of this. And step on it, will you honey? The plane leaves in—

ANNE: Get him! Lady Angela. Listen you two-timing—

MARK: Honey, keep your voice down. And smile—here come some more photographers.

ANNE: Oh dear, my hair is a sight! Send them away, Mark.

MARK: But it's the press. You can't just—

ANNE: That's just like you—refusing me the least little thing I ask. Of all the inefficient, nincompoops I ever—

MARK: Pipe down, will you, sweetie? You want to make a national scandal? Now, head up, smile—that's right—try to look dewy-eyed.

ANNE: (Snuffling): Oh dear, I've got a run in my pantyhose. I'm so miserable. I'm going home to mother.

MARK: Better put on some boots. Come on, honey, let's fly the friendly skies of BOAC.

Yosemite National Park

Killing of bears called barbaric

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Environmentalist Ursula Faasii Tuesday called the killing of black bears in Yosemite National Park "barbaric" and "unnecessary."

"They have just as much right to live there as people do to visit," Miss Faasii told a news conference at the Ecology Center.

National Park Service representatives didn't deny the practice but said only "garbage bears' were deliberately killed —those that repeatedly invade campsites, steal food, damage property and make dangerous nuisances of themselves.

Miss Faasii, of the Extinct Species Memorial Fund, Inc., showed slides of bloody bear carcasses that had been thrown over precipices. Many of the animals had been skinned.

In 1972, she said, 22 black bears were killed in Yosemite, nine deliberately by rangers.

She suggested a change in park regulations to minimize man-bear conflicts.

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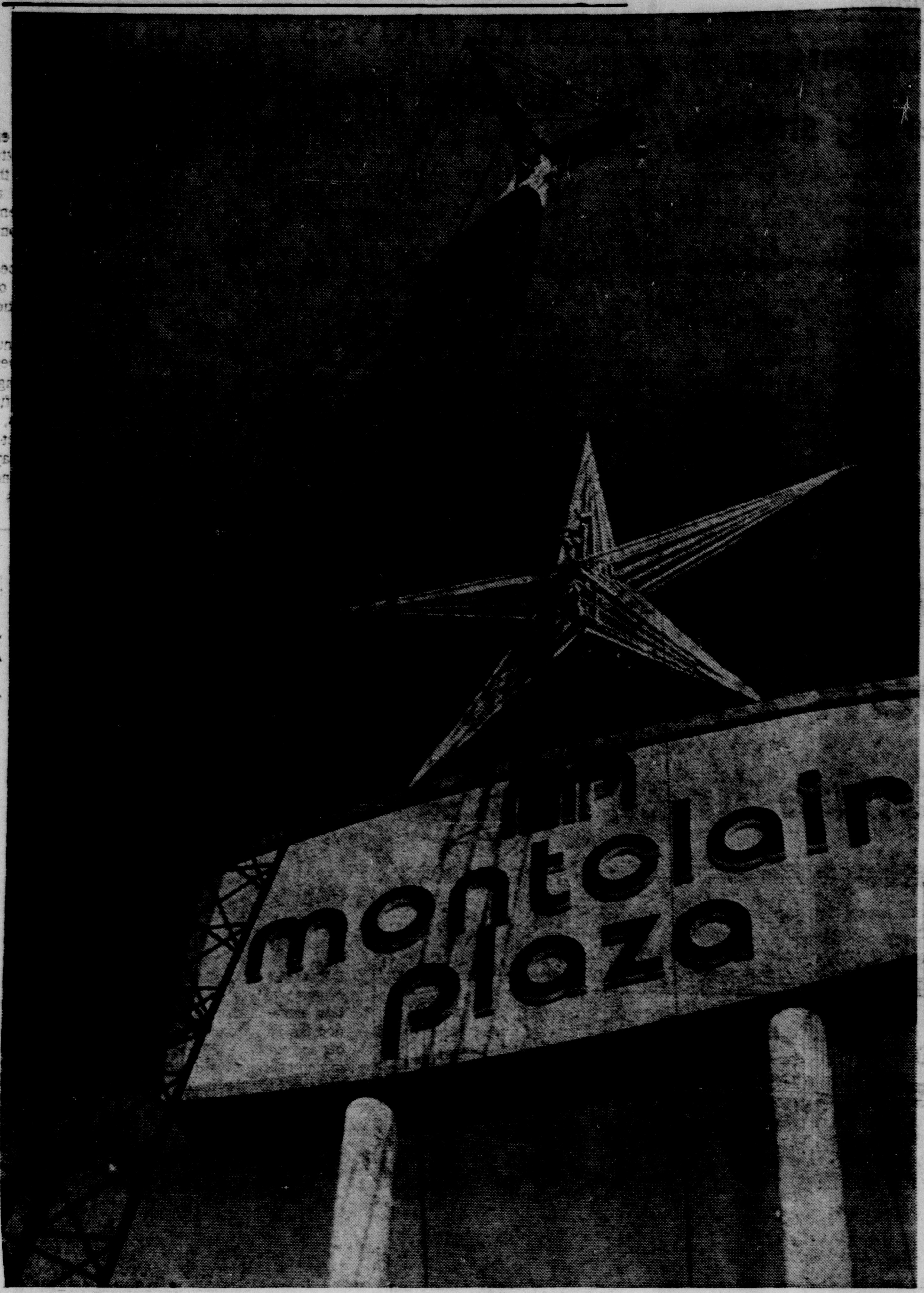

TRADITION CHANGED — The giant Christmas star atop the 140-foot Montclair Plaza sign has been put up for the holiday season, but this year it will not be illuminated at night because of the energy crisis. All decorations at the plaza, said officials, will require only minimum electricity.

Common Market drafts new policy aimed at easing Arab oil cutbacks

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Common Market foreign ministers drafted a new stand on the Middle East conflict Tuesday aimed at guaranteeing oil supplies to all nine members, including Holland, the target of a total Arab petroleum boycott.

Officials said the market's new Middle East position, still secret, leans in favor of the Arabs, following the tone of a Nov. 6 resolution calling on Israel to pull out of occupied territory.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani arrived in Copenhagen Tuesday night and said he might meet with Danish officials for a briefing on the new European stand.

The foreign ministers' one-day meeting was aimed at softening the Arab oil boycott against Holland, imposed because of Dutch support for Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

The Arabs have threatened to cut all supplies to countries supplying oil to Holland and the other boycott target—the United States. But Comuon Market policy allows free fuel flows throughout the region and generally recommends market nations help one another through shortages.

In Vienna, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced plans Tuesday for a Dec. 17 meeting to prepare a new petroleum price system based on supply and demand.

Western economists said a supply and demand system would allow OPEC members to raise market prices by holding back oil shipments.

OPEC's 12 members—Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Ecuador—supply 85 per cent of world oil imports.

Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's minister of finance, said because of the world oil shortage, some countries had offered three times the present fixed price for oil. "If we were unreasonable we would increase the price of our oil by 200 per cent," he said.

The fuel shortages, meanwhile, continued to disrupt normal life around the world. Sweden urged citizens today to voluntarily save energy, with the goal of reducing oil consumption by 15 per cent next month. At a West German gasoline station, customers flipped coins, the winners filling their tanks. The King of Thailand banned floodlights for his birthday.

Service station owners fined for bogus repairs

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — *Fines totalling $42,500 were levied Tuesday against two former Barstow service station owners for misrepresenting repairs they said were needed on vehicles stopping for service.*

Ronald L. Davis and Richard C. Henley, former co-owners of Mobil stations on Interstate 15, were ordered by Superior Court Judge Harold Haberkorn to pay the fines, the maximum penalty under the state Business and Professions Code.

Deputy District Attorney Ken Kohne said in most cases trickery was used to convince motorists the repairs were needed.

Four cases against other service station operators are still pending.

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COLORFUL COSTUMES — Modeling native costumes they'll wear for an international variety show are Citrus College foreign students, from left, Kaye Tsuchie of Japan, Modu Davies of Gambia and Chang Ok Han of Korea. Students from 18 countries will take part.

Brown claims Reagan ignores state's women

REDDING (UPI) — Accusing Gov. Ronald Reagan of ignoring women, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., says "virtually no women" hold top positions in California state government or higher education.

Brown, a Democratic gubernatorial contender, recently said a survey by his office showed only one of the 150 top government jobs in the Reagan administration was held by a woman. He also said only four of the 107 top positions in California's university and college systems are held by women.

"It is all too clear the Reagan administration has ignored the women of California. When we find virtually no women in top positions in government or higher education we know it is time for immediate change,"

Music, dances, rituals

Foreign students at Citrus offering show

AZUSA —Music, dances and ritual ceremonies from foreign lands will be featured in an international variety show Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Citrus College's student center.

Among the highlights of the program presented by the International Students Association will be demonstrations of Korean, Chinese and Japanese karate, as well as the traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

An exhibit of articles brought from their homelands will be displayed by costumed hosts and hostesses. In addition, cookies from different countries and refreshments will be served. Tickets for the show, at $1.50 per person, are available in advance through the college bookstore or at the door.

Countries represented in the association include Japan, Thailand, Korea, Gambia, Jamaica, India, Iran, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Colombia, France, El Salvador, Afhanistan, Ecuador, Micronesia, Mexico, China and Costa Rica.

Upland moves to control home site irregularities

UPLAND — Although they admit the measures are a little vague and won't be easy to enforce, city councilmen have passed an addition to the public nuisance ordinance in hopes of prompting better home and building maintenance.

The three new categories of nuisances, which will be added to the basic ordinance following a second reading of the measure at the next council meeting, are: Buildings or structures built or maintained in violation of existing building regulations or other applicable city and state laws.

Any property left in a condition that causes "appreciable diminution of the property value or surrounding properties or is otherwise materially detrimental to adjacent properties and improvements".

Maintainance of any property so as to obscure visibility of intersections.

While the council agreed with Councilman Harold Bailin that the measures would be difficult to enforce and are open to varying interpretations as to what constitutes a th5eat to property values, the council also agreed with Councilman A. M. Hawkins that the city "should have something" on the books.

In commenting on the enforcement problem, City Atty. Donald Maroney said the measures would be useful as a starting point in problems involving building or home maintenance.

"At least," he quipped, "you could tell them what ordinance they're in violation of."

Under the basic public nuisance ordinance, which covers unsecured vacant buildings, weeds, abandoned junk, fire hazards and dead animals, a person who fails to correct a listed nuisance within 15 days of notification may be fined $50 or sentenced to 30 days in jail, or both.

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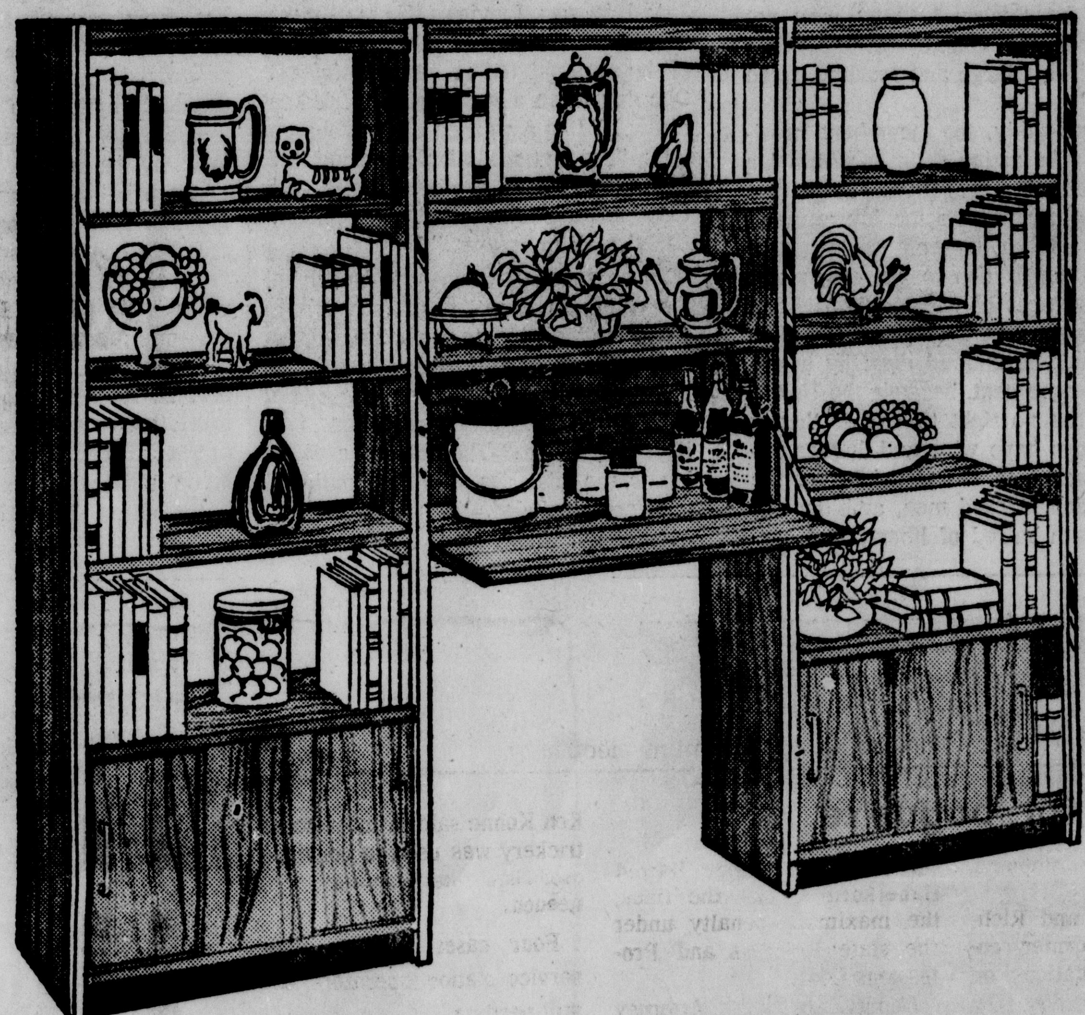

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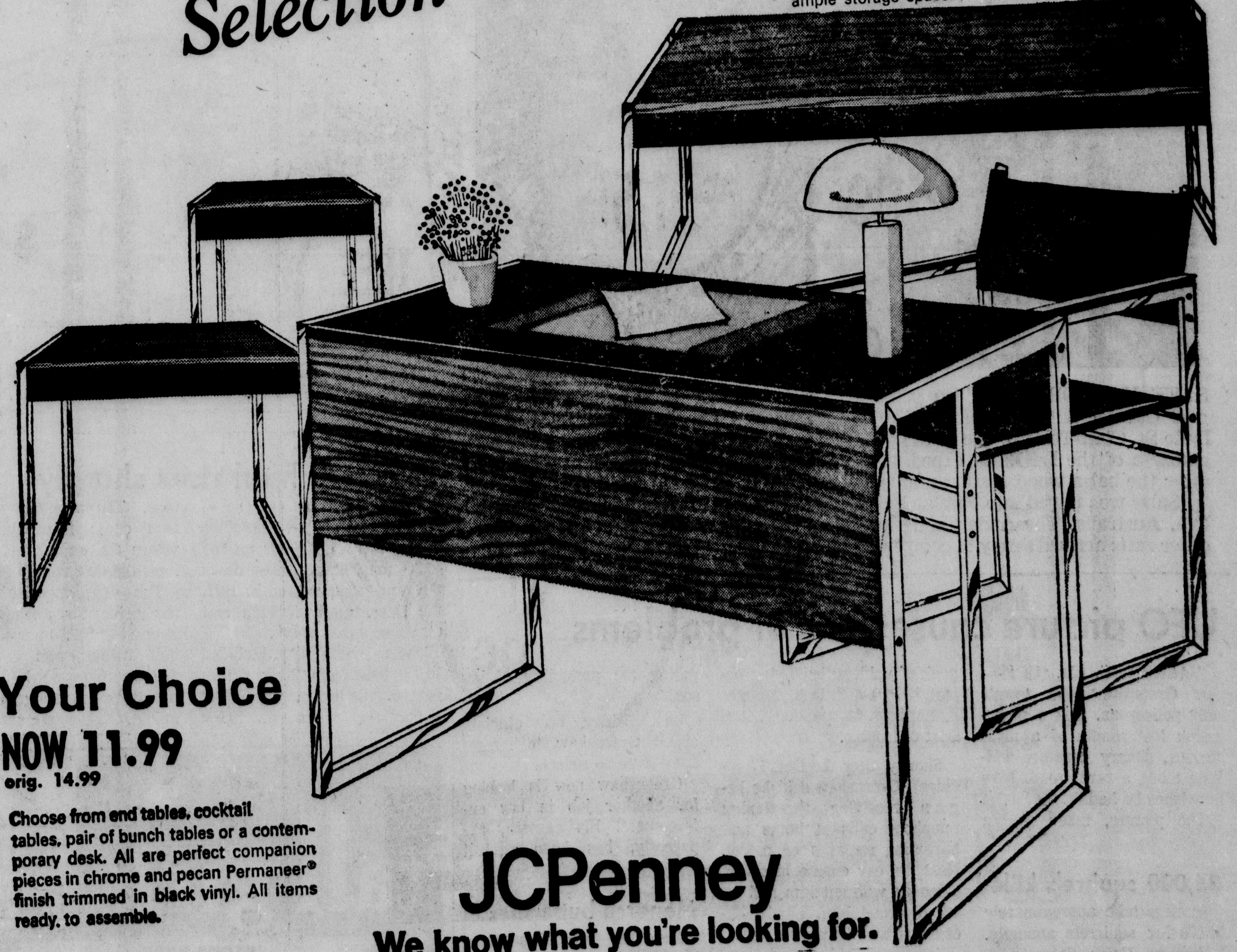

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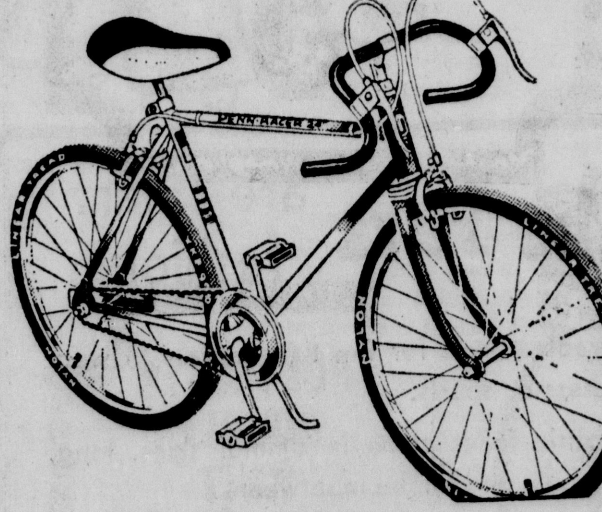

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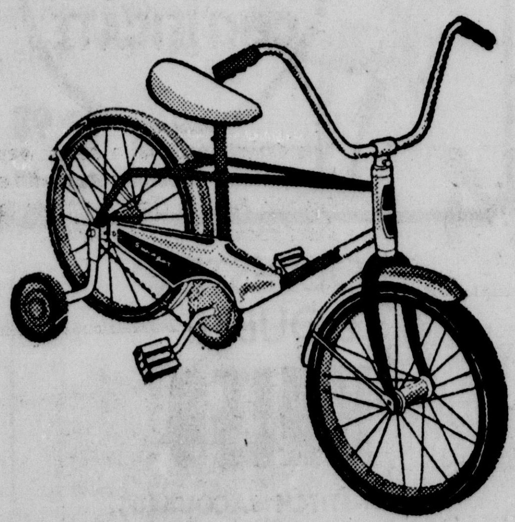

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Some fear military takeover in U.S.

It can't happen—or can it?

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It is probably another symptom of what is happening to the country that some people are suggesting that energy crisis could turn out to be more than an energy crisis.

"Suppose," suggests a congressional aide, "the oil shortage becomes so acute that disorder breaks out. Suppose riots start and people began looting the storage areas. Suppose homes go cold and old people get sick and ghetto folks burn down blocks to keep warm. If it really came to it, if civilian rule could not cope, then the military would almost have to take over."

Commentary

"It is a symptom of what is happening to our country that it could even be suggested that the U. S. would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

—Henry Kissinger, October 25

Military rule: Could it happen here? Accelerating, sometimes shocking, recent events have made the question more than academic. Americans, used to watching the banana republics of the world succumb time and again to martial law, used to almost chuckling at its regularity in fifth-rate nations, now would do well to contemplate their own alleged immunities. The fact is it has happened before in the United States—and could again.

Many in the country, actually, believed some kind of suspension of civil rights was in the offing during the final frantic days of October. In rapid succession, President Nixon fired two high Justice Department officials and sent in the FBI to confiscate official records. "This isn't "Seven Days in May'," said a Justice worker, "but it is one day in October." A few days later, during the Middle East conflict, all U. S. military forces were alerted, causing Secretary of State Kissinger, during a news conference, to issue his lament on the fettle of the Nation today.

And even as these events take their place in the past, with the nation still intact, some still fear for tomorrow. Rep. Pete Start, D-Calif., says the oil crisis scenario would not surprise him: "I believe Nixon's state of mind is such that he is capable of staging a trumped-up national emergency for the purposes of taking over. A few years ago if anyone would have suggested this to me, I would have thought it an advanced stage of hysteria. But now, nothing would surprise me with this president."

Starks opinion, which has been brushed aside by the White House ("The Congressman's hypotheis is so ridiculous as to not merit comment"), is probably excessive. He himself stresses that such a presidential attempt would fail "because we have too many good men who would rebel." Besides, says historian Henry Steele Commager, "Nixon's mind doesn't operate like that (martial law). He is more subterranean in his political thought."

But the jitters linger on. Stark says he is receiving many letters, from constituents and others, saying: "I'm really worried about this whole idea." He is also receiving letters indicating a sudden arousal of interest among people who have for too long taken their democracy for granted. They are beginning to remember, as Walt Whitman warned, "There is no week nor day nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country—the only bar against it is a large and resolute breed of men."

Most probably, the incumbent president may be acting entirely within his Constitutional prerogatives. But if not Nixon, then perhaps some future president? In 1866, a Supreme Court justice wrote, in opposition to the suspension by government of one man's right to habeas corpus, that such erosions of liberty can't be allowed even by a righteous government, because the United States "has no right to expect that it will always have wise and human rulers, attached to the principles of the Constitution. Wicked men, ambitious of power, with hatred of liberty and contempt of law may fill the place once occupied by Washington and Lincoln."

The thought, right now, of a wicked man in the presidency is especially harrowing. In recent decades that office has become a bastion, says Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., where the holder rules almost by decree and is accountable to the public only every four years. The expansion of the office, made possible by a sagging Congress and trusting electorate, has resulted in what British historian Sir Denis Brogan calls "a political Niagara."

Brogan, author of 19 books, some of them classics on American politics, says that because of the importance of the presidential office, "The American public regards the incumbent with a kind of reverence that recalls the divine right of kings in the old European state system." Brogan says the American president is more powerful, in his way, then Caesar. He adds that the dictators of Russian and China "are almost impotent by comparison."

This centralization of power, of course, did not start with the current chief executive. It was the idolized Lincoln, actually, who first instituted martial law, during the Civil War; it was he who suspended habeas corpus; and it was he who closed down several newspapers, for periods varying from a couple of days to 18 months, for hostility against the war effort.

And it was Lyndon Johnson, more recently, who gave a blunt reminder of the accumulated status of his office. One day when a young officer tried to direct LBJ to a waiting plane, Johnson said: "Son, let me tell you something. These over here are my planes and those over there are my planes. They're all my planes."

To be sure, the planes do belong to the chief. As does the military which swears allegiance to its president as well as its country. And that is precisely what's beginning to worry some people: How will future presidents use their possessions? The answer, according to the histories of many nations, this one included, is unpredictably, even badly, if they sit on thrones.

Lift controls on newscasts, panel urges

By PAUL CORCORAN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — All federal controls over the content of radio and television news should be lifted to strengthen broadcasters' rights under the First Amendment, according to a panel of legal experts and journalists.

The 65 panel members also recommend a "broad shield law" to allow reporters to protect confidential sources and an independent government agency to review government secrets. The agency would report to Congress on "the use, or abuse, of the classification system."

The list of 13 proposals, released Monday by the Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Association, were originally made at the foundation's conference on "The First Amendment and the News Media" held June 8-9 at Harvard University.

The foundation is the legal research arm of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

The conference recommended complete decontrol of broadcast news under the Federal Communications Act on grounds that radio and TV should be entitled to the same freedom of expression enjoyed by the press.

The panelists suggested an experimental decontrol program be established in one area of the country if Congress is unwilling to lift controls on a nationwide basis.

Foundation President Herbert H. Bennett also said information on activities of government agencies should be made public "on a regular basis by an 'official governmental spokesman.'

Language barrier lessens for U.S., Russ spacemen

By THOMAS G. BELDEN
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Communications are improving between the Soviet and American spacemen who will make a historic rendezvous in orbit in 1975 and between flight officials from both counties, according to the American director of the project.

Glynn S. Lunney, U. S. technical director for the Apollo-Soyuz test project, said Monday preparations for the first international space mission are on schedule.

"We're getting more proficient each time we meet," he said at a news conference. "The problem of communication in general is showing regular signs of improvement.

Lunney said with improvement in both the American's Russian and the Soviet cosmonauts' English, the two crews were able to understand each other in the meetings they have had. He said written communications about the flight are still a problem, however, because of the tediousness of the translation work.

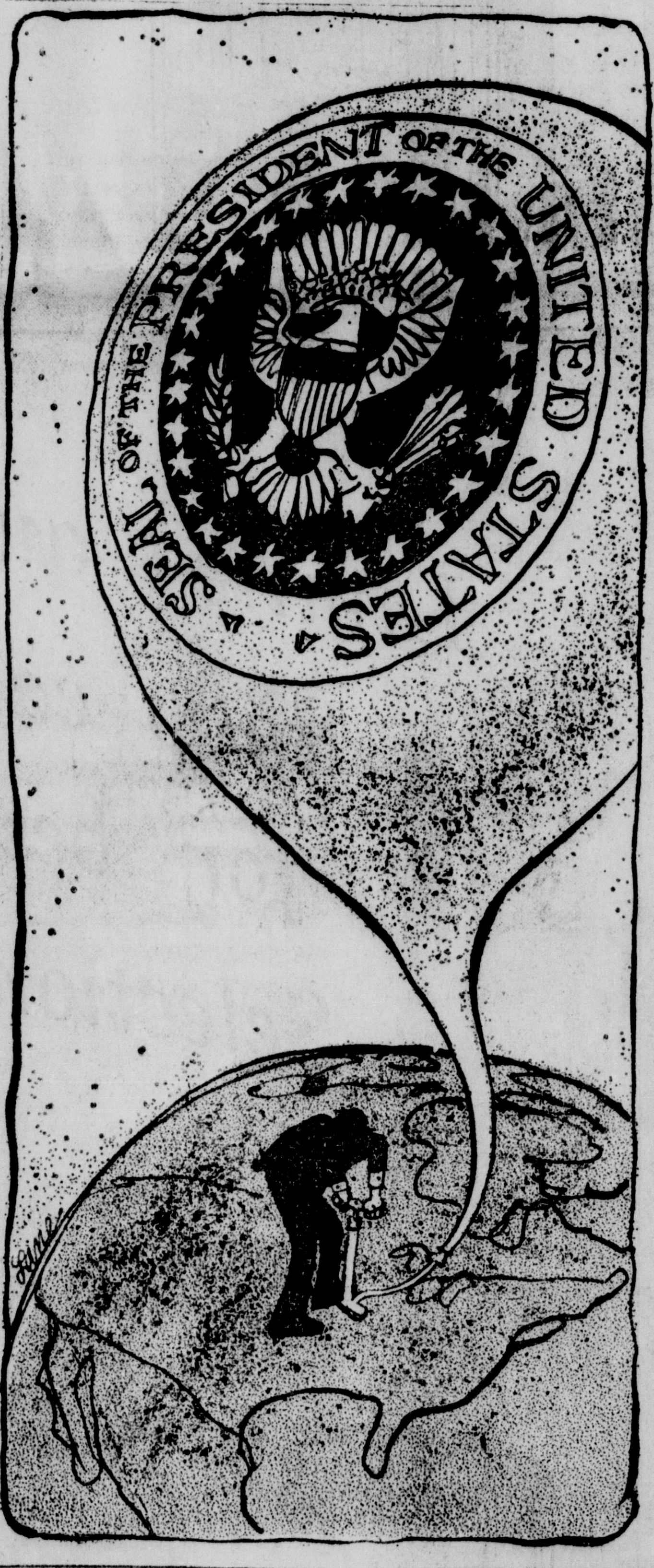
The three-man Apollo spacecraft and the two-man Soyuz ship will link in orbit for two days of joint experiments and work in each other's ships. One astronaut and one cosmonaut will remain in their own ship at all times.

Lunney said western newsmen may be able to cover the Soviet launch for the first time, but negotiations are still underway. He said each nation is trying to respect the "news coverage traditions" of the other.

Lunney, just back from a two-week visit in October to the Soviet space control center, said the Russian center, situated a half hour's drive from Moscow, is very similar to American facilities.

The prime American crew, Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand, and a backup crew, were in the Soviet Union Monday starting two weeks of initial training in using Russian equipment.

SAFE HARBOR — Chilean geologist Gabriel Salas is embraced by Dede St. Clair-Telford, one of the organizers of the La Balsa expedition after the balsa wood craft captained by Salas was towed into port at Ballina, Australia. The Atzlan and two other rafts arrived safely to complete a journey of 8,500 miles across the Pacific from South America. The rafts left Ecuador May 27 to prove the theory that the Huancavilca Indians of Ecuador could have crossed the Pacific in rafts hundreds of years ago. Salas was towed in last Monday.


SEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

UFO picture causes lots of problems

FALKVILLE, Ala. (UPI — Jeff Greenshaw, this town's only policeman, took a photograph last month of a mysterious, silvery creature walking along a rural road. Now he wishes he hadn't.

The picture, taken at the peak of unidentified flying object (UFO) sightings, brought Kreenshaw, 23, publicity. And a lot of trouble.

Shortly after the Oct. 17 incident, Greenshaw said he began receiving threatening telephone calls at home and harassing remarks on patrol. Next his car engine blew up. Then his wife left him and later divorced him, partly because of the picture, he said.

Then the house trailer Greenshaw moved into after his divorce was destroyed by fire. Authorities are investigating the possibility of arson.

Last Friday, city officials asked Greenshaw to resign. They gave no reason.

Greenshaw now is looking for another job in law enforcement. His camera, apparently, has been packed

34,000 squirrels killed

Hunters take approximately 34,000 fox squirrels annually. Nebraska Game Commission biologists said more could be taken without affecting future supply.

Monarch butterflies

Monarch butterflies originated in Central America but spread as far as Europe and Australia on their own wing power.

Anchovy haul rises sharply

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Commercial anchovy landings in California this year totaled 46,305 tons, nearly three times the amount harvested in 1972, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

The seasonal total included 10,250 tons from the northern part of the state, where the quota this year was 15,000 tons. The remaining 36,055 tons came from the south where the quota was 100,000 tons, the department said.

The department also said the price for anchovies remained at $47.50 per ton. Live bait fishing was good and fishermen were having no problems meeting commitments, the department added.

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Idaho's back country

Posses again hunt cattle rustlers

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

COUNCIL, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriffs' posses once again are riding Idaho's back-country trails in search of cattle rustlers.

Fearing an increase in thefts because of high beef prices, Sheriff Jim Hileman of Adams County organized cattlemen into a protective association to help him head the rustlers off at the pass.

So far, Hileman's back road patrols and roadblocks have turned up only drunken drivers, game poachers and similar violators.

But he believes their presence and the publicity he gave it just before hunting season is going to cut down the illegal beef harvest in his county this year.

"We haven't had near the traffic on these back roads this year as we did last year," he said, adding this reduction has occurred despite a heavy turnout of deer and elk unters.

Always a problem

Once a capital crime and still a felony if the livestock is valued at $150 or more, rustling always has been a problem for Idaho sheriffs. But rising retail beef prices in recent years have made it a major instead of minor one in the big cattle counties.

"It's been a problem every year but last year one rancher had 12 head taken right out of his lot after he's brought them in off the range," Hileman said.

"With this year's skyrocketing beef prices Hileman went to the cattlemen and talked them into assessing themselves 10 cents a head to form special, deputized patrols. They travel in four-wheel-drive vehicles — two men per car —and patrol the back roads day and night.

Called "range deputies," they travel continuously. They have arrest powers and they are bonded. They are paid out of the fund raised by the cattlemen's assessment.

"We kind of spearheaded this thing," said Hileman, whose idea has been adopted by at least six other counties in Idaho and is being considered by three more.

Plan snowballs

"I've always been concerned about the loss of cattle and thought there was a way of curbing it. From the first night it snowballed.

"We're into it hook, line and sinker now and we're looking into the possibility of going into it a little deeper next year. "We've got to improve communications for one thing. Radios are scarce and we've got to rely on them getting out to a telephone to call us."

On the opening weekend of the general big game season in this area, eight, two-man teams prowled the dirt and gravel roads through the mountains just east of Hells Canyon keeping rustlers and hunters honest. They put up spot roadblocks, too, to check those with a nocturnal urge to travel.

And most persons, surprisingly, have taken it well.

"They've accepted it real well," Hileman said. "We've had no problem at all. The only people who are going to give you any static are the ones with something to hide."

$100,000 theft

Accurate statistics on beef thefts are not available. But State Brand Inspector J. Burns Beal estimates at least $100,000 worth of cattle have been stolen by rustlers in Idaho this year.

During the last five months of 1972 the brand inspector's office began keeping records on stray or missing cattle. Beal said there were reports of 134. From January to July of this year there were 395 head reported missing.

Hileman began his back country patrols in August. He plans to keep them up until all the cattle are in from the range in late November or early December.

Until then he won't know just how successful his project is. But he's got some good indications.

"We've only had a couple butchered," he said. "I'm satisfied we've accomplished what we've set out to do."

Saudi Arabia in move to woo Russian link

LONDON (UPI) — Fiercely anti-Communist Saudi Arabia was reported this week to be sounding out Moscow for the establishment of diplomatic relations in an apparent move to counter the hitherto strong American influence in the oil rich kingdom.

Diplomatic reports said the Soviet Union is more than willing to formalize relations with Saudi Arabia whose archconservative King Feisal has until now rejected Communism with the same vigor as Zionism.

Earlier this month Feisal in a surprise move cabled the Kremlin leaders congratulations on the 56th anniversary of the October revolution and added his personal good wishes for the well being of the Soviet chiefs.

Apparently this opening move has since then been followed up with behind-the-scenes soundings on the possibility of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Riyad and Moscow, or of some less formal ties for a start.

The reports said that gobetweens have been in action and that Moscow's response has been very receptive.

Middle East experts said that if Saudi Arabia and Russia were indeed to establish diplomatic relations, this would be tantamount to a very notable Soviet success and would boost the Kremlin's posture in the strategic area beyond its wildest expectations. While Russia recognized the Saudi Kingdom in 1926 it never managed to establish direct relations.

These reported new moves have not so far been confirmed. But Feisal's recent demonstrative gesture toward the Kremlin in the form of cabled wishes was significantly publicized by the official Saudi news agency.

These moves have come since the recent visit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who succeeded in Cairo but failed to budge King Felsal from his embargo on oil supplies to the United States.

S.B. increases teachers on school staffs

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A special report to the Board of Education reveals minority representation on faculties in the city schools is up, has increased but is still below the ratio of minority students.

Since 1970, minority representation on the faculties has increased 4.5 per cent—8.5 per cent more black instructors and 2.6 per cent more Mexican-Americans.

About 20 per cent of the students in city schools are black and 17 per cent are Mexican-Americans.

State solicits billboard aid from business

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation has invited California business to help it design a highway advertising system that could replace the billboard.

Lin Patton, a right away agent with the department, recently said the system would include information kiosks located at highway rest stops and containing advertisements of businesses in the area.

Patton said the state would select a firm to provide the facilities and service them, at no cost to the taxpayer.

"The company that is selected would then sell advertising space to businesses along the route and that revenue would go to the company and depending on the expenses incurred a portion of it would be going to the state," Patton said.

He said the kiosks could have both printed and audio advertisements and some would be manned.

holiday bodysuits and long plaid skirts for girls

Bodysuits go nicely with pants and short skirts, too. Short sleeved styles in assorted pastels in sizes 4-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 12-14. Reg. 4.50 and 5.50 **now 2.99**

girls accessories 118—all stores

Perky plaid long skirts with elasticized waistlines, great looks for fun and flattery. a holiday feeling in many plaid patterns, girls' sizes 7-14. comp. val. 10.00 **7.49**

lingerie 79—all stores

2.99-7.49 **val. 4.50 and 10.00**

musical teddy bear-a delight

Smarter than the average bear, because it plays a jolly tune. Cuddly in brown, honey, yellow, blue and pink. 14 inches tall. By Knickerbocker. Val. 6.00 **4.99**

infants 38

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Fun fashion in jackets and coats to keep the kids warm this winter!

a. Cotton, nylon corduroy, colors. Boys' 4-7. reg. 18.00 (52) **9.99**

b. Hooded coat with braid, front zip, in berry, green or navy blue, machine wash acrylic pile. Girls' 7-14. val. 30.00 (77) **19.99**

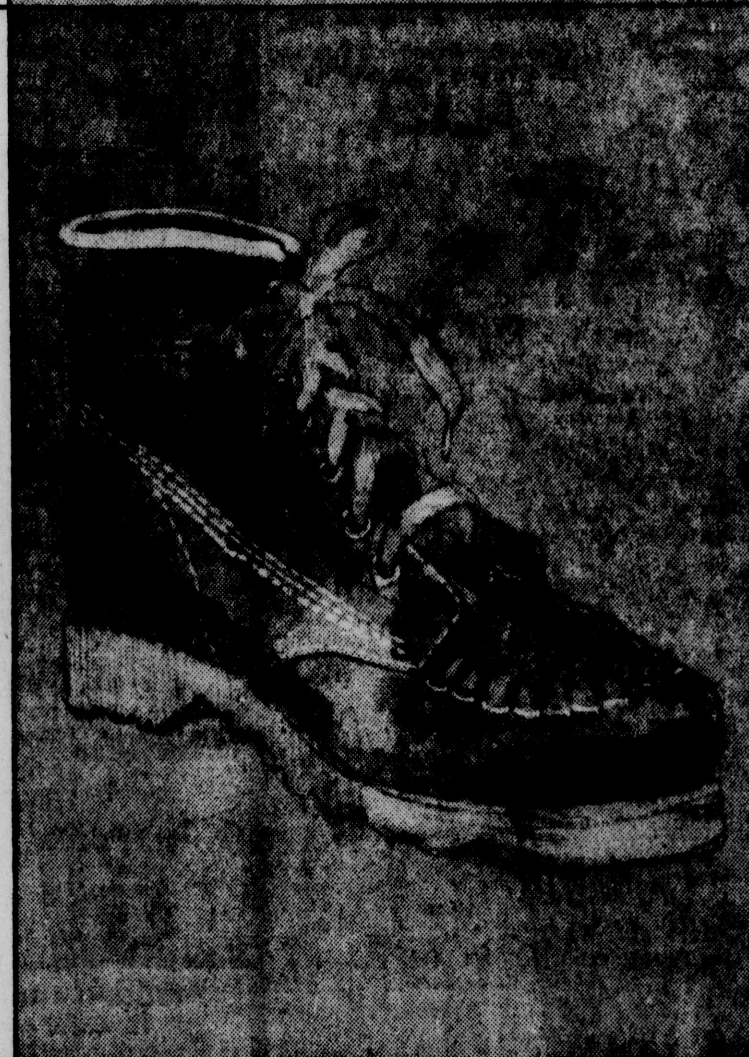
c. From a group. Girls' 4-6x. were 16.99-23.99 (56) **11.99-15.99**

little boys' 52, girls' 77, little girls' 56

the work boot for guys, girls

Contemporary kick-about boot can take rugged treatment. Fashion right with jeans and school gear. Tan leather with PVE sole. 10-6. val. 15.00 **9.99**

young shoes 70



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freeway at citrus, 331-3311

Traffic ties up Paris in the spring (and all year)

By JERRY TUTTLE

PARIS (NEA) — A second French Revolution is being fought on and under the streets of Paris—and the people are winning.

The enemy this time is not the iron grip of royalty but of traffic congestion. One result of the struggle is that Paris has built one of the world's most efficient and glamorous rapid transit systems, ranking with Hamburg, Stockholm and Tokyo.

Transportation problems here mean, as usual, automobile problems. In 1900 there were 2,447 of them rattling over the cobblestones. Today there are three million in the metropolitan area, one for every three citizens.

In the city proper there are parking spaces, including streets, for only half the cars registered. The other day two motorists were seen near the Champs-Elysees disputing claim to a bus stop.

Mammoth underground parking projects have had little effect on congestion, nor apparently does the gasoline price of $1.12 a gallon. In fact, the Paris prefect of police fears that expressways and new parking facilities may be self-defeating, merely luring more motorists to the city. It is an article of faith among traffic control experts that no Western city has ever succeeded in building parking spaces as fast as it has built autos.

Paris administrators have shown ingenuity and the willingness to spend great sums of money and labor to keep this 2,000-year-old town from freezing in a mass of metal. Reserved bus and taxi lanes—some running counter to one-way avenues—have helped raise bus speeds above the city-wide average of 6 mph.

The first no-parking sign was erected in Paris in 1907 (it was immediately denounced as "ugly"). Today armies of meter maids (Called "eggplants" for the color of their uniforms) paper windshields with computerized bad news.

The traffic, against all odds, moves. But the real solution, it was determined eight years ago, lay underground. The city then launched a $6 billion project to build a high-speed transit system connecting central Paris by deep tunnels with the fast growing suburbs. Outside the city above-ground tracks are used, and dozens of bright futuristic stations have been built.

Today electric-powered trains carry passengers at running speeds of 60 m.p.h. into Paris. The 15-mile trip from the western terminus St. Germain-en-Laye to the Opera, at the center of town, now takes just 22 minutes. The Rapid is linked with the traditional subway ("Metro") lines and the bus system.

The ultramodern station at the Opera, the system's largest, is 12 stories underground. It is the length of nearly three football fields, required 2.5 million man hours to build, moves 100,000 passengers an hour through a complex of moving undergroundsidewalks, elevators and escalators, canceling their tickets electronically at stainless steel turnstiles.

The complex movement of trains, buses, people and money is coordinated by a giant computer system of Honeywell Bull, the overseas affiliats of Honeywell Information Systems in the U.S. The computer system coordinates:

—The Rapid, with 453 cars, 46 miles of track, 51 stations.

—The Metro, with 3,200 cars, 107 miles of track, 343 stations.

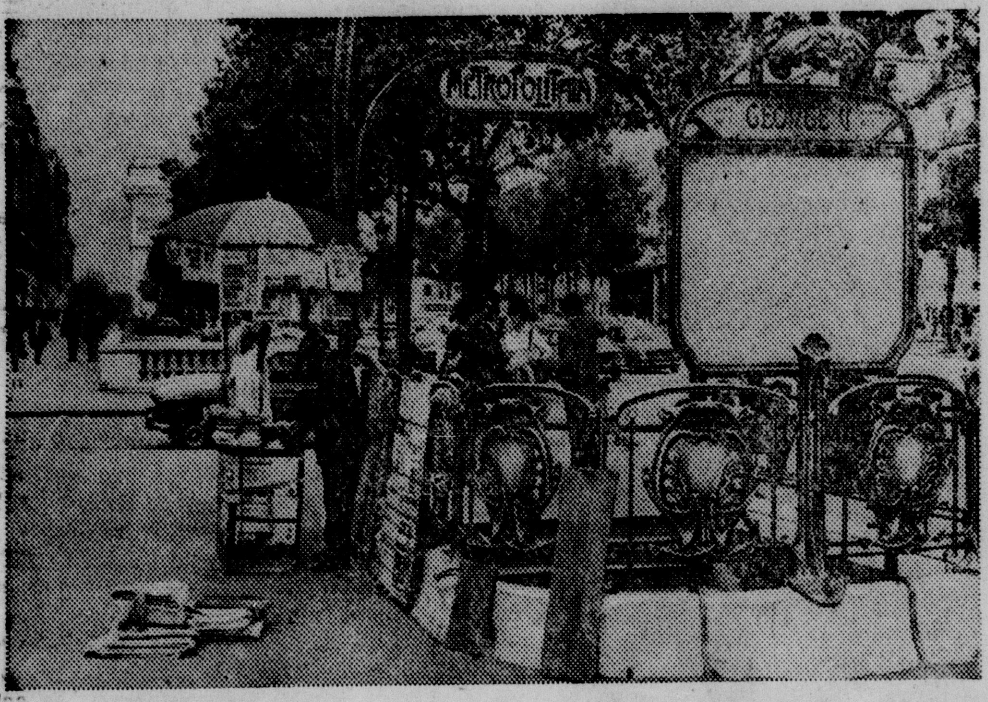
—The bus system; 3,600 vehicles, 1,100 miles of routes, 4,600 passenger stops.

—Personnel affairs of 35,000 employees.

The entire system—Rapid, Metro and bus—now carries more than six million passengers daily, two billion a year. The arms of the Rapid will be linked by 1978, but already that system carries 50,000 passengers daily, half of the former auto computers in the areas served. The slide away from mass transit to automobile, begun in the 1950s, seems to be reversing itself.

Meanwhile, the city's fight against the private car continues on other fronts. The prefect of police is known to be considering a plan to charge auto owners monthly fees for street parking.

"After all," he says, "a car owner has no more logical right to store his auto in the street than his refrigerator."



THE OLD AND THE NEW — One of the classic Metro stations preserves the flavor of another day in Paris' updated subway system.

THE MODERN WAY — Efficiency, rather than nostalgia, is the hallmark of the new rapid system designed to relieve Paris streets.

Search off for monster of Loch Ness

LOCH NESS, Scotland (UPI) — Yoshio Kou took a farewell stroll along the misty banks of Loch Ness and gazed wistfully over the lake's green waters.

Kou, head of an 11-member Japanese expedition looking for the fabled Loch Ness monster, called off the search Tuesday with just "queer sounds" and "strange bones" to show for his efforts.

The Japanese team gathered up its array of expensive electronic equipment and left for a brief visit to London before returning home. The leader, however, said the Japanese would come back next spring to try again.

"We regret very, very much that we were unable to obtain any recorded evidence that the monster exists," Kou said before leaving.

He said two of the team's divers reported hearing "queer sounds" while probing the lake's murky depths one day. On another occasion, he said, they sighted two "strange bones."

"They said the bones were about the size of a chair and appeared to be resting on some object below them but the bones were too deep for the divers to reach," Kou said.

He said the expedition spent about half its $500,000 budget since arriving in the Scottish Highlands Sept. 7 to begin the search for "Nessie," the supposed hump-back monster many local residents think dwells in the lake.

Trucks take load

About 90 per cent of the American farmers' produce is transported to markets by trucks.

Political consequences

Good Russian havest could have wide effect

By NEA-London Ecomomist News Service

MOSCOW — (LENS) — If the Russian harvest turns out to be anything like what Leonid Brezhnev has been claiming, the political consequences could be considerable. He forecast over 215 million tons, 17.6 million tons up on what the Russians were expecting. Most western experts had originally put the likely total at about 185 million tons.

Torrents of rain during the harvest make the new Russian claim all the more surprising. There is certainly doubt about the quality of the grain, and particularly its water content. In the past, about 25 million tons have had to be written off Soviet crop estimates to arrive at the sable amount of cereal actually produced. But even if the wastage this year goes as high as 30 million tons, it still leaves a substantial crop.

Wheat, before allowing for wastage, could be as much as 110 million tons. The Russians and other Comecon countries need about 100 million tons of the Russian crop in the coming year. Unless the wheat was drenched after it was cut, wastage is not likely to be as high as with other, less water-resistant grain. So, on one calculation, there could be a surplus for stockbuilding and — more important — for exports.

The Arab countries are going to opt, for political reasons, for Russian rather than American wheat if they can get it. The Egyptians are due to import 3 million tons this year and they were going to get it from America and Canada. Practically the whole of the Canadian crop is already committed; the Australians, too, may have difficulty meeting their export contracts if the outbreak of stem rust in South Australia is not checked very soon. So America may have lost what could have been a useful negotiating counter.

If the Russian figures can be believed, the Soviet Union might enter world markets on a major scale. Before Brezhnev's announcement, the Russians have contracted to buy 4 million tons of wheat from America for delivery in the 12 months ending June and 2 million tons from Canada for delivery before the end of this calendar year, along with 5 million tons of corn from America.

World prices have fallen sharply although high freight rates from America are keeping landed prices in Britain and Europe about $15 a ton higher than expected. Freight rates are up from $10 a ton about six weeks to about $25 a ton now.

The Russians seem to have come to grips with large-scale farming at last. If so, a lot of the credit will go to Dmitri Polyansky, the man put in charge of agriculture in February in an effort to sort out the problems of last year. If the performance can be repeated next year then Polyansky will have done a good job of bolstering the Russian economy at home and its position abroad.

Youth is cited for speeding: on horseback

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Officer George Galbraith hopped on his motorcycle and sped five blocks recently before catching a 17-year-old speed violator—who was galloping away on horseback.

Galbraith said he clocked the horse at 25 miles per hour and cited the youth on a seldom used city code that prohibits riding a horse "at a pace faster than a walk upon any pavement or crossing."

"I didn't want to get too close,' the officer said, "because I might have gotten kicked."

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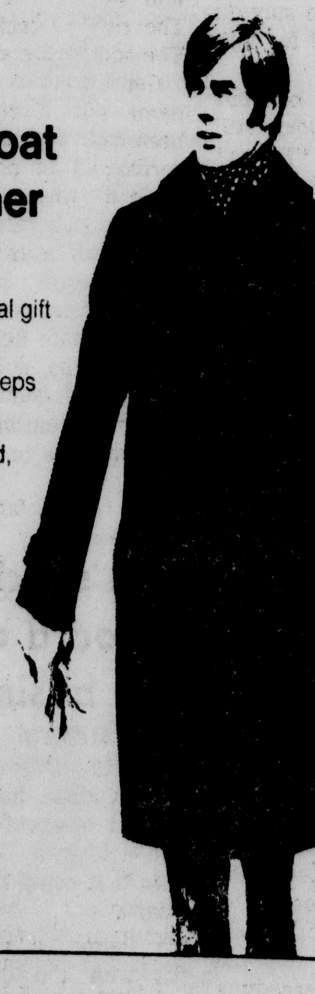

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Two rings of the telephone

Newsman recalls that day in Dallas

(Editor's note: On Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, Jack N. Fallon was Southwest Division News Manager of United Press International, superintending news coverage of President Dallas. In this dispatch Fallon, now an assistant vice president of the New York events of that day that kept him tied to his desk until the following Wednesday night.)

By JACK N. FALLON
(Written for UPI)

The official White House schedule, now yellowed by culous authority: 12:30 p.m. President arrives Trade Mart to attend luncheon sponsored by the Dallas Citizens Council, the Dallas Assembly and the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest.

The fact that he would not arrive (and incidentally that these regionally prestigious organizations would become footnotes to world history) was heralded by two rings of the telephone at the far end of a long red desk in the UPI Dallas bureau about two two miles away on McKinney Avenue. I picked it up and heard the gravel voice of Merriman Smith, UPI's White House correspondent (later to win the Pulitzer Prize for his story), reporting as calmly as though at a diplomatic dinner.

"Three shots were fired at President Kennedy's motorcade today in downtown Dallas," he said.

He knew my voice as well as I knew his from years of working together, but he kept insisting that I identify myself and that I read back, over and over as I recall it, the words he had dictated. I kept talking as I filed the bulletin on the main UPI trunk around the world.

Senses desire

I sensed his desire to hang onto the phone in the press pool car, to keep others in the pool from it and to give us a beat. The impact of history would strike us all later. Then, it was the competitive business of a story.

The bulletin cleared the Standard Time, about 30 seconds after Smitty dictated it. The phone clicked off and I remember thinking that the President had been running a few minutes behind schedule because the crowds in Dallas had been so thick and joyous.

The constant clacking of the UPI main "A" wire stopped. The silence contrasted with the babble of voices calling on bureau phones to the sheriff's office, to city police headquarters, to staff report-presidential motorcade and at the Trade Mart.

"Buos uphold. Da it yrs NX" —New York (nx) telling every other bureau to stay off the wire and leave it for Dallas (da).

Then the ring, just one this time, and Smitty's voice still calm, but raspy. "Fallon? Flash." It was 12:39 p.m. in Dallas. The president had been shot.

150 words on wire

Within four minutes of the flash we had about 150 words on the wire, relating that Governor John Connally had been shot and quoting Clint Hill, the Secret Service agent who had leaped onto the back of the presidential limousine as it sped from the underpass outside the Texas School Book Depository toward Parkland Hospital.

Hill had two words about the President: "He's dead." But we could not accept that as fact. It had to be officially and medically declared. UPI reporters at the Trade Mart raced the short distance to the hospital to join Smith.

The bureau filled. The phones rang. New York headquarters on the line; Washington bureau on the line and don't forget that i Kennedy is dead Smitty goes with Lyndon Johnson; his job is to cover the President.

Smitty was in an attendant's booth at the hospital, relaying by phone what he had seen on the ride from the shooting scene and what he could see and hear at the hospital.

Simple story

It was a remarkably simple story to cover at the outset. A shooting, a race to a hospital, a brief vigil. Knock down the false reports which always crop up, like a published report that Johnson had suffered a heart attack. Field the calls of excited citizens, some of them sure there had been a Communist takeover; one woman sure that the U.S. Army had been sent in because she saw a soldier on the street. Answer each one. Be brief, be polite.

The conspiracy theories did not come until much later. The drama aboard the presidential plane Air Force I came later from Washington — but not before Smitty had managed to report that Johnson had been sworn in.

The bureau was calm. Professional. No shouting, no dashing about. A former secretary walked in unannounced with a huge bag of sandwiches and buns because "I knew you'd have to eat sometime."

Where do we stand against the competition? Always that to worry about as you move reporters around, pound at the typewriter, pause for the phone and advance the story to the next phase: Who did it?

Man caught in Monci

A call from Oak Cliff about a cop-shooting. A man grabbed in a movie. Lee Harvey Oswald. Lee who? Another man brought into police headquarters but he had noting to do with this.

Now it looks like Oswald. Can we name him? In Texas a man must be formally charged with a crime before he can be identified publicly. If we're wrong, this man Oswald could wind up owning us in a libel case. But message his name to New Orleans; he's supposed to hail from there.

New Orleans comes in with a private message about Oswald based on his police record. Other wires carry the name. A UPI staff member in Paris remembers and digs out notes of an interview with him when he was in Moscow. The notes are in Dallas within minutes.

Mob scene at police headquarters. A reporter calling in says he managed to get a cup of coffee thanks to a "courthouse charlie," a hanger-on named Jack Ruby.

Night-shift staffers come into the bureau. A vacationing Washington reporter arrives unannounced from New Orleans, peels off her white kid gloves and sits at a typewriter and phone. Another staffer arrives from New York.

Play message

The "play messages"—how our stories are faring in newspapers—come in from around the country and they tell us that UPI has scored a smashing victory. This buoys us. But there remain days of work ahead. We face unknowning the shooting of Oswald by Ruby; Oswald's funeral (one of the UPI reporters on the scene was pressed into work as a pallbearer). The rising attacks on Dallas. The odds and ends.

Get officer J. D. Tippit's name spelled right. He had been carried with two T's according to one police spelling, but one T on his personnel record. This, I believe, was our only factual error on that Friday.

What have we missed? I rage inwardly because we did not have quotes from the two priests who administered the last rites to John Kennedy. Recoup. Get an interview with them.

And finally, late the following Wednesday night, I get home. I had been in the bureau since Friday morning.

And at last to have a human reaction. My family slept. I poured a martini, sat in the den to savor it before a shower and bed.

My eyes fell on a newspaper cartoon a neighbor had given to my wife. Bill Mauldin's cartoon showing the seated figure in the Lincoln Memorial with its head bowed and its hands across its eyes as though weeping.

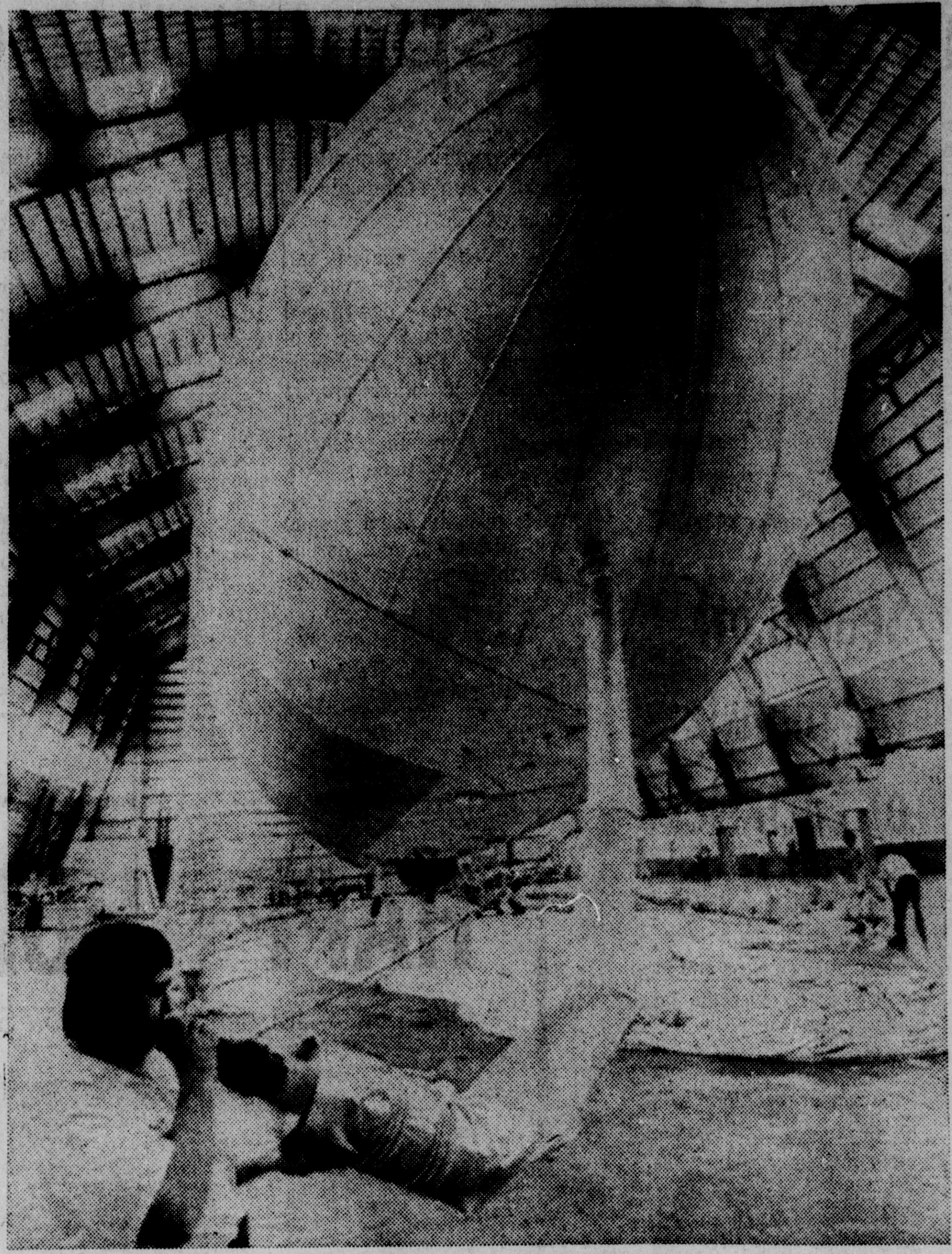
I threw away the drink and cried.

46 arrested in prostitute drive

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The anti-prostitution drive on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards resulted in 46 arrests during the weekend.

Two women were arrested for allegedly soliciting plain clothes male officers, and 31 men were charged with soliciting policewomen. The policewomen walk the boulevards in plain clothes, and men who offer them money for sex are arrested.

Six female impersonators were booked for soliciting, and seven men for alleged homosexual conduct.



HUFF N' PUFF — A worker posed for a gag shot recently during repair work on the Goodyear blimp. The blimp was damaged several weeks ago when wind blew it into its hangar, ripping its fabric. It was repaired and refilled with 200,000 cubic feet of helium.

Safety Council urges slower holiday speeds

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thanksgiving holiday auto travelers who speed at 70 miles per hour quadruple their chances of meeting death in an accident than drivers who travel at 50 M.P.H., a National Safety Council spokesman said Monday.

The Council has estimated that 625 to 725 persons may die in highway accidents during the four-day holiday. The spokesman said it had no valid way of putting a figure on the number of lives which might be saved through a universal observance of suggested 50 M.P.H. speeds, urged or mandated in several states as a new top highway limit.

"But we do know this," said the spokesman, "that after 50 miles an hour, one's chances of death in a highway crash double with each 10 miles per hour additional speed, so if you travel at 70 you have four times the chances of death as you do if you are traveling at 50."

Decline in teaching career noted in recent grad study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of college graduates preparing for teaching careers probably will decline this year for the first time in recent years, according to the National Education Association.

The 1.4 million-member teacher organization said in a report that publicity about the difficulty of getting teaching jobs appears to be paying off. Fewer college students are showing interest in classroom careers.

Another factor triggering the downturn in teacher preparation is the apparent end of the historic trend of annual increases in the proportion of college-age youth actually attending college.

"Enrollment information from 67 of the nation's largest teacher preparation institutions suggests that graduating classes of potential teachers will be smaller in 1973 and in at least three subsequent years than they were in 1972," said the NEA report on trends in teacher supply and demand.

Whereas teacher-education graduates made up nearly 36 per cent of the total graduating classes last spring, the percentage was expected to drop to 32.6 per cent this school year and to slightly under 20 per cent by 1976.

While the supply of new teachers was expected to shrink, available teaching jobs will shrink even more this year, 20,800 fewer than in 1972 if there is no change in the quality of school programs and staffing, NEA said.

Although the job market appears to be responding on its own to the shortage of teaching jobs, the Nixon administration is interested in further deemphasizing interest in teaching careers.

"It is pretty silly to subsidize teacher education when you have a surplus," Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare said recently on a television talk show.

Weinberger has made such observations frequently of late but so far has taken no steps to eliminate subsidies beyond those generally proposed by President Nixon's 1974 budget, such as reducing or eliminating institutional assistance to land-grant colleges and teacher fellowships.

NEA Executive Secretary Terry E. Herndon believes that the well publicized teacher surplus is more apparent than real. And even the U.S. Office of Eduction concedes that shortages exist in some critical areas like teachers for the handicapped.

"If we brought the teaching staffs up to minimum quality levels, there wouldn't be, even now, enough qualified teachers to go around," said Herndon.

"Last year, for example, we would have needed 670,000 more qualified beginning teachers than were available from the graduating classes. But what actually happened was that 100,000 teacher education graduates were unable to find teaching positions."

According to NEA Research Services the 670,000 jobs needed to upgrade school programs include 245,000 more teachers for special education services for children now prevented from taking full advantage of regular school programs; 21,000 more kindergarten and nursery school teachers; 6,000 more teachers to reinstate variety of programs cut back since 1969 because of financial difficulties, such as career education and fine arts courses, and at least 400,000 more teachers to reduce class size and teaching loads to a level conducive to effective instruction.

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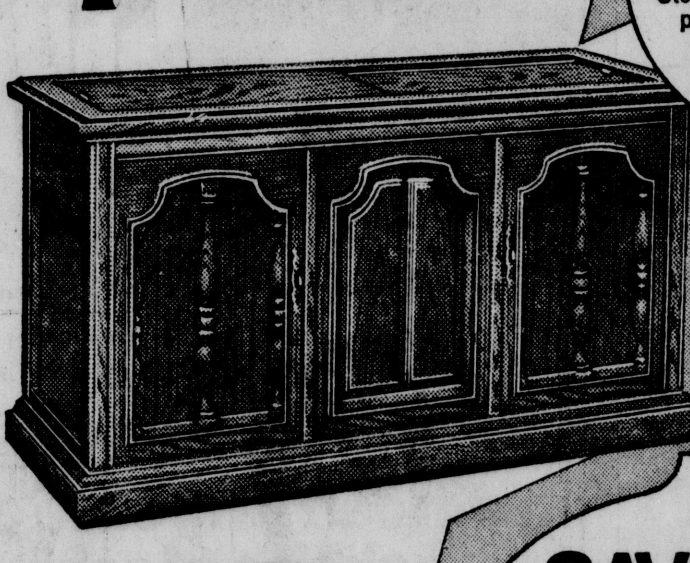

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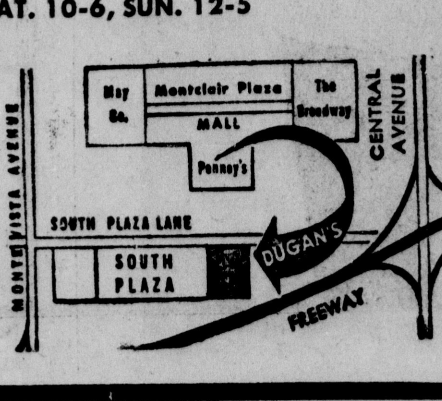

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Police chiefs to treat motorists

HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police is so concerned about the dangers of nonstop holiday driving that they have decided to serve coffee and cookies at a Thanksgiving "rest break."

Six of the chiefs in uniform will play host and waiter to all motorists who want free coffee, cocoa, doughnuts and cookies at a toll both just north of Concord

CARRIERS WIN TURKEYS — Three Progress-Bulletin carrier boys receive turkeys from Alpha Beta Market manager Guy Estes. They won the turkeys in a Thanksgiving circulation contest which ended last Friday. From left to right, the boys are Mark Johnson and Richard Garland of Pomona and Dan Hayes of Chino. They were top winners of the contest which brought in 685 new subscriptions. An additional 60 carriers won pumpkin pies. Prizes were awarded Monday at the Alpha Beta Market at 2109 S. Garey Ave., Pomona. Ed Nelson, circulation-promotion manager, represented the P-B.

Largest palace

The Louvre in Paris is the largest palace in the world. It extends over 48.9 acres and houses the largest art gallery on earth.

Giant force

The front of a severe forest fire can release energy estimated as equivalent to a 20-kiloton atomic bomb exploding every two minutes.

Gas for the mail

The 11-state Southern Region of the U.S. Postal Services used 21 million gallons of gasoline to propel 24,665 vehicles in 1972.

Smog-consuming pear discovered

MOSCOW (UPI) — City planners might like to consider the Caucasian wild pear as the answer to their pollution problems.

The Tass news agency said Sunday an investigation by a team of Biochemists at Tbilisi University showed that the pear thrives on the noxious substances found in exhaust fumes.

TASS said such plants, by absorbing pollution in their leaves, could result in cleaner cities if scientifically planted.

FOR THE
LARGEST SELECTION
OF MOTHER'S RINGS
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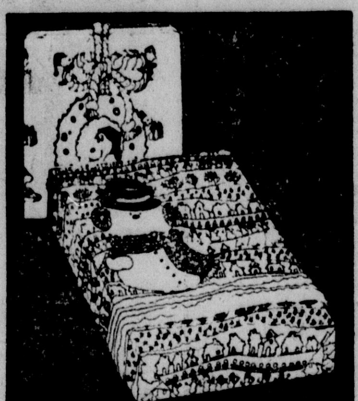

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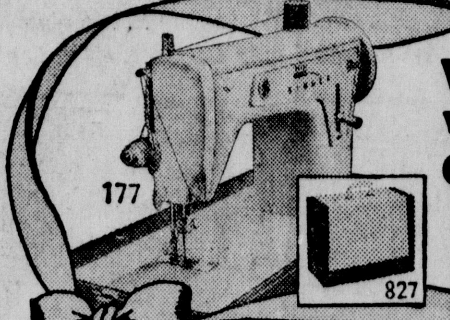

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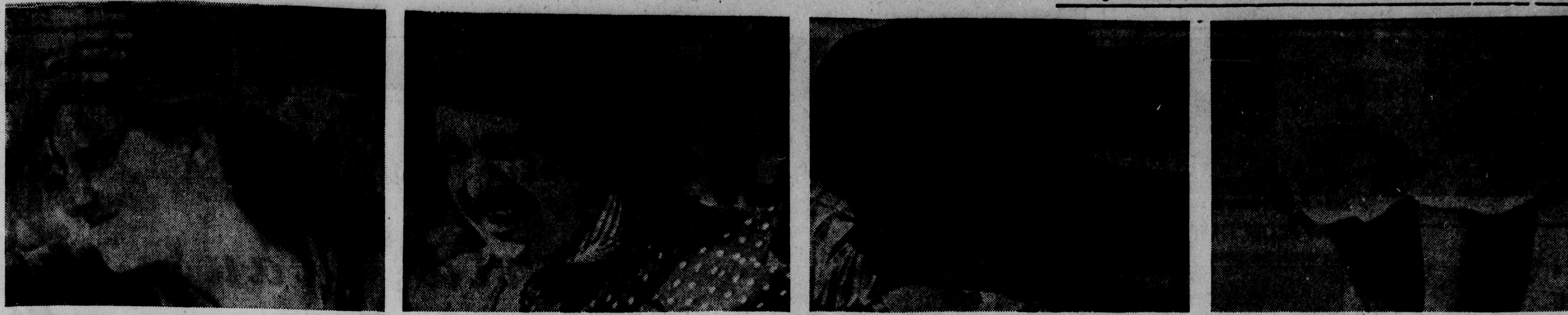

GONE WITH THE WIND—Workers and shoppers along Canal Street in New Orleans struggle to control hair, neckties and skirts in 30 m.p.h. wind that hit Tuesday.

Medical Dr. Brothers

Marriage doctor writes a column

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Does your town have a marriage doctor? This city does, one who writes a newspaper column, sort of a medical Dr. Brothers.

If the marriage doctor in your town writes a column, here is a chance to compare notes.

Dr. Joseph E. Trainer, professor in the University of Oregon Medical School, is an internist specializing in marriage counseling.

For instance, if yours is a happy marriage, yours is a rare marriage, says Dr. Trainer, because only 15 per cent of the married couples are happy.

Basic problems

His column, which appears here and in Chicago, deals with what he believes are basic problems in most marriages.

"Our lethal life style," he says, "is hurting many marriages. You know, the overeating, overdrinking, falling asleep on the couch in front of the boob tube sort of guy who has a six-pack at his side. He gets up, staggers into bed and is a lousy lover. His wife responds by running the vaccum cleaner, slamming doors, then when she reaches the bed is fit to be tied by her husband's snoring.

"Abby told me once when she wrote of the problems of snoring in marriages, she got 250,000 letters.

"This sort of life style brings on obesity, premature heart attacks, broken marriages.

"And the more successful men, obsessed with their jobs, aren't any different as marital risks. They are tremendously goal oriented, but they wind up on booze and needing help."

Money his problems

Money, he says, "is the root of most problems in marriage— 85 per cent of the time."

"Even in happy marriages," he said, "45 per cent of the conflicts are based on money."

Not many discuss money and the individual's attitude towards it before marriage, he said, but the invidual differences certainly came out after the marraige. "Even seven and eight year olds, if you give them a dollar, will show whether they are savers or spenders."

There are nonemotional issues, he said, frequently rocking the ship of matrimony, such as personality differences, sex problems and relatives.

"Relatives are a universal problem," said Dr. Trainer. "In nearly every marriage there is one relative who's a pain in the neck."

Recreational ideas also produce shattered nerves, such as the wife wanting to spend leisure time in a posh hotel or on the beach, and her husband preferring a camper and the mountains.

Dr. Trainer says his mail in response to his column indicates the larger number of reader inquiries involved problems related to sex.

"I think the reason for this is that people really do not have adequate places to turn for help, or knowledgeable persons with whom they can comfortably discuss sex problems.

"Most sex problems can be solved, and readers writing for answers can maintain anonymity."

Oregon provides good marital raw material since it is one of the high-rate marriage failure states in the nation with 6.5 of every 10 marriages winding up in divorce.

Lack counseling

"Most couples want their marriages to work out," he said. "Too many marriages lack premarriage counseling. Laws about premarriage counseling are a farce. Very few doctors do any effective counseling, even in states that require it. Most couples can be helped before the wedding."

Dr. Trainer believes there should be concern about "our real population pressure problem," which no one talks about —the four million excess women in this country.

He said about 2.5 million of these women are in the most marriageable age bracket —18 to 30 years —and there simply aren't enough men to go around.

As for the oldsters: "Our present solutions call for putting them off in nursing homes, alone and to die. They are lousy solutions. People need human companionship. There is a need for males and females to be together.

"I don't have any solutions to these problems, but I believe we should start talking and thinking about them and seeking solution."

Santa Claus to arrive Friday at 5

MONTCLAIR — Santa Claus will arrive Friday at 5 p.m. at the Montclair Plaza.

Riding in a 1901 Oldsmobile, provided by Graydon Murphy, Santa will be welcomed by the 75 members of the Mariottes Baton and Drum Corps from Alta Loma.

Decorations at the plaza will include 22 Christmas trees that have been decorated by children from 22 different schools in the valley. Theme for this year's decoration is "Christmas in Story, Song and Poem."

Free treats for children will be available.

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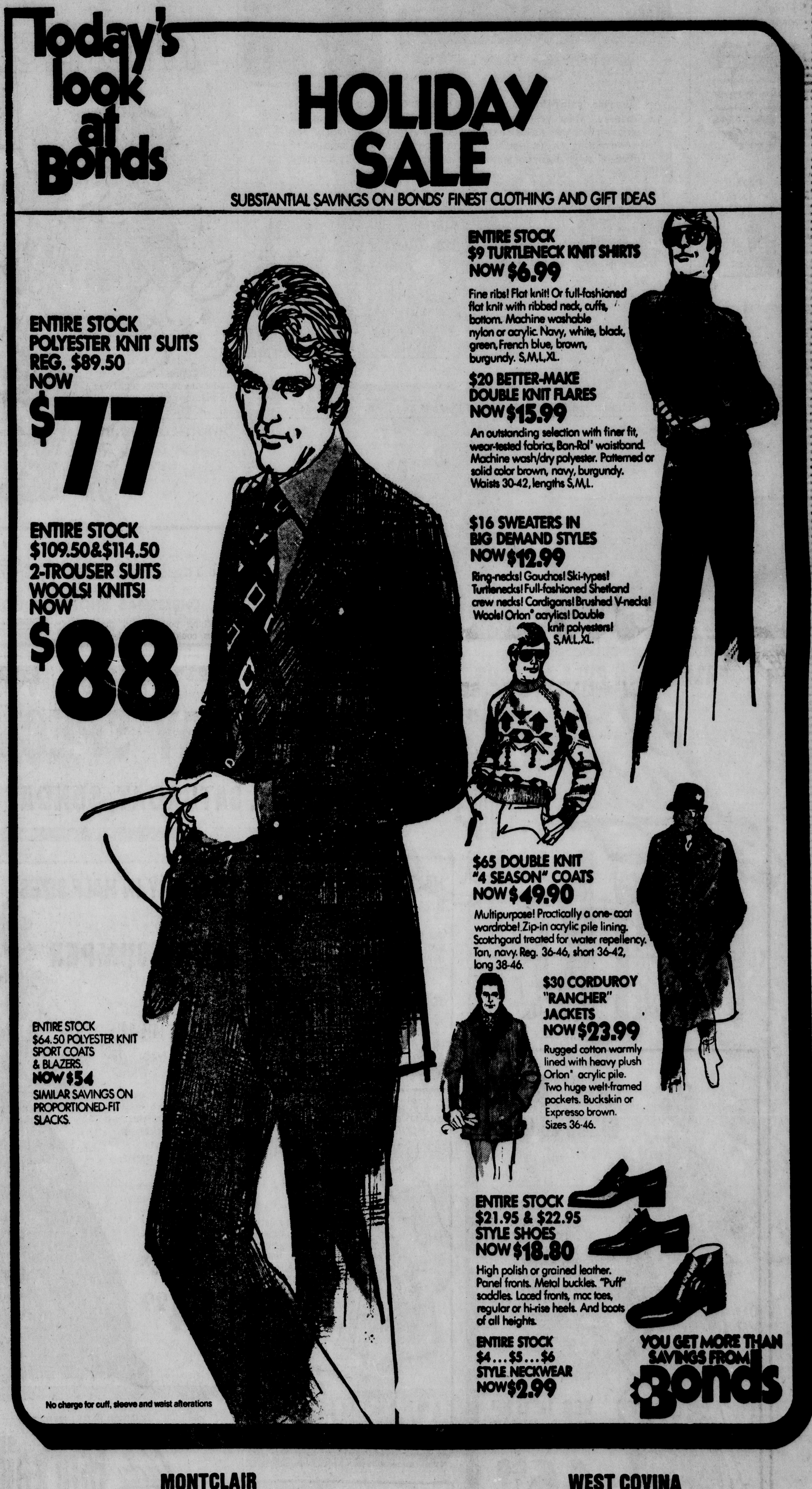

Today's look at Bonds

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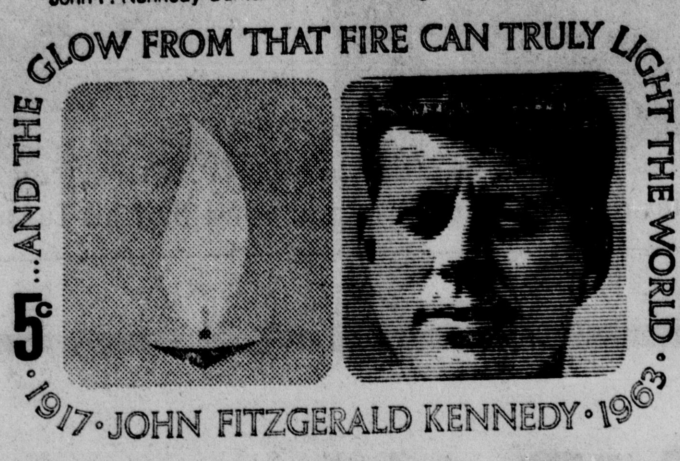
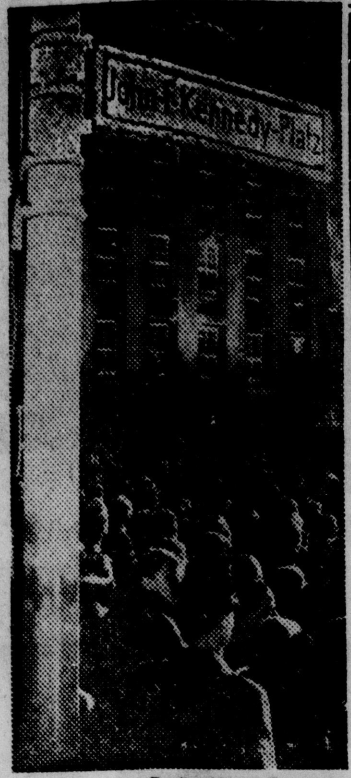
STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

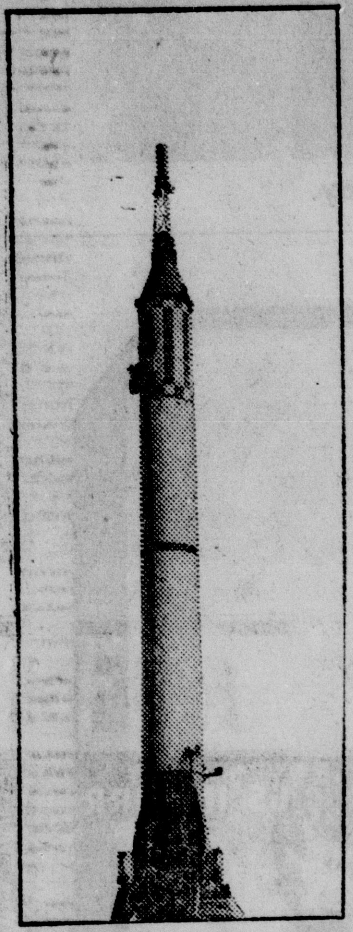
John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.


...AND THE GLOW FROM THAT FIRE CAN TRULY LIGHT THE WORLD
5c
1917 · JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY · 1963

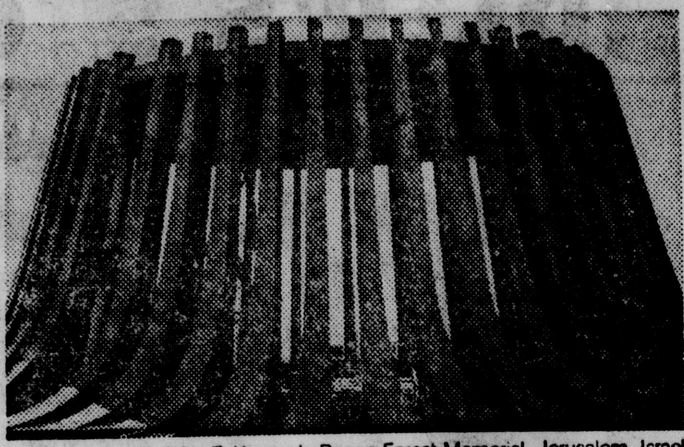


Berlin, West Germany

"Even the death of friends will inspire us as much as their lives," wrote Thoreau. "Their memories will be incrusted over with sublime and pleasing thoughts, as their monuments are overgrown with moss." The world remembers this friend in forms ranging from banal to imposing — most of which seem uncomfortably impersonal — to keep his name alive.



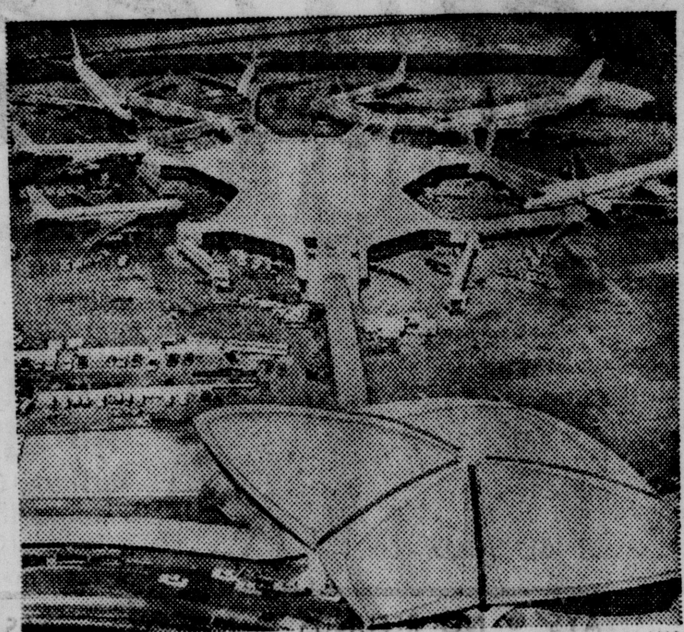
John F. Kennedy Space Center



John F. Kennedy Peace Forest Memorial, Jerusalem, Israel

JOHN F KENNEDY

Kennedy Memorial Runnymede, England



John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York, N.Y.

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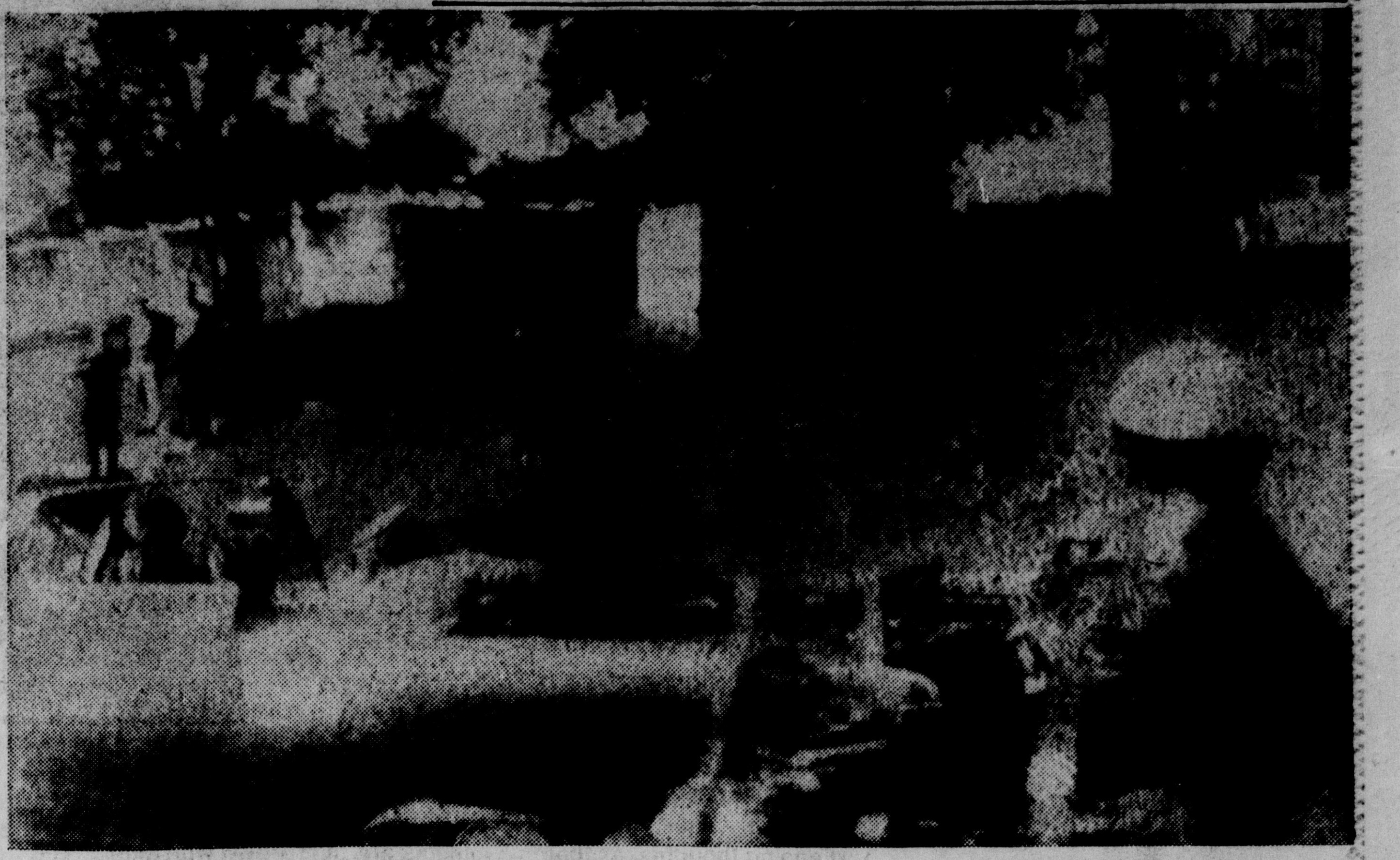

FATAL SHOT — President J. F. Kennedy slumps over in his wife's arms after being hit by sniper.

10 years later

Assessment of Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —At midnight, beginning the fourth day, the line of people stretched nearly two miles, moving eastward from the Supreme Court building—away from the Capitol — and then doubling back a dozen city blocks to the great Rotunda where the dead President lay.

More than a quarter of a million people walked that line, some spending eight hours in the chill night until they reached the plaza where a thousand days before he had declared, "The touch has passed to a new generation of Americans." The sound of the line was of scuffling shoes and murmured conversation; the people were passive, almost as if in a trance. A couple from Akron said they were wearing the same clothes they had on when they heard the President had been shot. "We just got in the car and headed for Washington. It seemed important."

The next afternoon they buried John F. Kennedy on a hill looking down on Washington.

Do you remember?

Events like those of the four days that began Nov. 22, 1963, are a kind of stop-action photograph in the mind. People ask "Where were you?" or "What were you doing?" But they mean "Do you remember it as clearly as I do?"

Such things are as personal as the death of a parent, but shared with strangers—benchmarks in time for all who were old enough to understand.

The assassination of the President was a profound trauma for many Americans. Psychologists found that many persons could not sleep, suffered fits of nervousness and weeping, engaged in aimless activity. Some sat numbly before television sets, hardly aware of time and so deep in shock that not even the sight of another murder could arouse them.

Now, 10 years have passed since the killings at Dallas. Some look back on that period as the bloodiest, most disruptive since the Civil War. To others, it was a time of accomplishment and constructive change unmatched in this century.

What impact did the death of John Kennedy have upon that time? Did the murder of the President presage the assassinations of public men that followed? Did that violent act point toward the burning of American cities or the carnage of Indochina soon to come?

Or was this one of those wrenching events that helped give birth to a new process of aspiration—first blacks, then youth, then women reaching out for new freedoms in a society where the place of each had been ordained by those who came before?

It is easy to blame the horrors of a violent decade on such an episode, to say with Yeats, "The blood-dimmed tide is loosed and everywhere the ceremony of innocence is drowned." And it is surely tempting to grasp for meaning in blood sacrifice, to find some reason for martyrdom that otherwise might seem to signify nothing but inhumanity.

JOHN KENNEDY

But to become wrapped in such simple explanations is to ignore the world as it was when John Kennedy went to Dallas, and as it probably would have been had he never gone.

To be sure, great changes followed. Some of these were so strongly in the wind that they had already begun to shape the Kennedy presidency. Others grew from his brief exercise of power and a few from the manner of his death.

Civil Rights Bill

Kennedy was killed, the House Judiciary Committee had approved his administration's first civil rights bill, legislation that he had struggled to keep within the bounds of what was considered to be possible for enactment in a Congress still dominated by Southern leaders and the filibuster.

Ironically, it was murder—the church bombing that killed four children in Alabama and the shooting of civil rights leader Medgar Evers in Mississippi—that had caused House members to demand a stronger bill than Kennedy had proposed. And it certainly was Kennedy's murder that propelled tough legislation through both houses in the months that followed.

The assassination dislodged those who had dug in to fight civil rights legislation, and Lyndon Johnson never let them regroup as he lashed Congress in the next few years to approve a long list of legal guarantees for black Americans that were supposed to redress a century of denied rights.

There was other domestic social legislation that took life when Kennedy died.

—The war on Poverty, still in the planning stage when Kennedy went to Dallas, was adopted whole by Johnson and jammed through Congress practically with no questions or changes.

—Federal aid to education, stymied by the same religious conflicts that Kennedy had hoped his own Catholicism would neutralize, finally was enacted when Johnson gave it an anti-poverty role.

—Medicare, the health program for the elderly that the medical establishment had fended off with "socialism" labels since the Truman administration, navigated Congress in what was to be the last wash of emotion from the assassination.

In effect, the President's murder was memorialized by the enactment of practically every major domestic legislative proposal left over from the New Deal, Fair Deal and Kennedy's own fledgling New Frontier.

It might be said that these programs would have become law whether Kennedy had lived or died, and—for some of them —that probably is true. But the emotional surge following the assassintion, plus the huge landslide of votes for himself and Democratic senators and representatives produced by Johnson the following autumn, resulted in legislation that went from drafting to enactment in less time and with less compromising than any program of bills since the first 100 days of the New Deal.

More slowly

The changes in foreign policy came more slowly, but were as momentous. The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the trade bills achieved during the Kennedy administration have had a profound effect on world military and economic balance, and the President's small effort to fill some of the vacuum in Indochina left by French withdrawal was to grow into an overriding issue of the last five years of the 1960s.

But there were no immediate turnabouts—the icy standoff with the Soviet Union dating from the Berlin Wall and the Cuban missile crisis continued, as did the American posture that Communist China existed only as an outlaw government, unfit for discourse within the family of nations.

Kennedy's death came at a pivotal time in the Indochina conflict. Ngo Dinh Diem had been assassinated, but it was not yet clear that ~~those who~~ replaced him in South Vietnam would be unable to stem the Viet Cong surge. So it fell to Johnson to make the crucial decisions of whether to limit the American commitment or to inject U.S. forces in numbers that would make withdrawal without victory difficult.

Theodore C. Sorenson, in a 1969 book of hindsight called "The Kennedy Legacy," contends that Kennedy "would have kept our participation at no combat divisions to South Vietnam and no missions to

(Please turn to F-2, Col. 1)

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JFK legacy

(Continued from F-1)

bomb North Vietnam."

The British journalist Henry Fairlie, in his critical 1972 book, "The Kennedy Promise," did not venture a prediction, but said "it was inevitable that the American people would before turn around and question the cost, not only of their involvement in the war in South Vietnam, but of the entire policy which called them to be 'watchmen on the walls of world freedom.' "

More events

Perhaps there are more events that can be said to have flowed from the murder of John Kennedy. But however piled high, they do not tell a cohesive story of the 10 years since.

There is a concept that does that, however, and some believe it is the core fact of the curent national state of mind.

The proposition is that the years 1963-73 were a spoiled decade, the time when rising expectations became plummeting disillusion. If this were true solely of Kennedy idolators, it would speak only of those for whome the pendulum had reversed direction; but these 10 years have brought bitter disappointment to much of the American population.

When Kennedy was killed, it was the death of a personification—vitality and action, "Let's Get America Moving Again." His critics insisted then and now that "charisma" and "grace under pressure" was a sham that substituted style for accomplishment, elegant rhetoric for gut commitment and speed of wit or depth of wisdom. It makes no difference whether they were right or not; Kennedy's death ended the reality of his presence and the feeling of movement, leaving Lyndon Johnson to fill an impossible role.

Johnson, probably the most activist president since Andrew Jackson, came to power at the wrong time. He could not inherit the Kennedy image with the office, and that much more than his Southern background—flawed his presidency.

Not even when he won a mighty landslide could Johnson claim more than a tenuous hold on the Kennedy constituency— by then, for all practical purposes, the entire Democratic party.

Lost grip

Within months there were marchers in front of the White House protesting the Vietnam War and denying him a claim on his party's left. And on Capitol Hill, the right had lost its grip on lawmaking, but it was not destroyed. It became clear within two years that the Johnson consensus had not survived its own infancy. So this man in 1964 and passed a program matched since Franklin Roosevelt's first term was driven out of politics in 1968.

Lyndon-haters saw Robert Kennedy as the rightful inheritor, but his plan was to wait until 1972. The worsening war and Eugene McCarthy's presidential candidacy forced Robert Kennedy's hand, and he had to plunge in—to claim his people, to win some primaries and to die also with a bullet in his brain.

The next to taste long-denied triumph was Hubert Humphrey, who finally gained his party's candidacy at what must have been the ugliest political convention in American history and then staggered on to have the door slammed once again.

So Richard Nixon, the politician who was scourged from national politics by consecutive defeats in 1960 and 1962, finally made it—the comeback of the century. In his first term, he turned the world around with his diplomacy. But he could not restore the nation, and demonstrators all but held him captive in the White House even as he steadily withdrew

Then George McGovern won the Democratic presidential nomination in a factional blitzkreig like Barry Goldwater's GOP victory of eight years before. And, like Goldwater, McGovern was crushed in the election, giving Nixon a triumph comparable to Johnson's in 1964. Then Watergate. Agnew, another Mideast War— the ashes had passed to yet another President.

Blacks benefit

It was not just public men who tasted defeat when victory seemed at hand. The blacks who were to benefit from the civil rights bills that passed in the Kennedy memory saw their most articulate leader murdered, too, and they burned parts of 100 cities in their rage at the death of Martin Luther King. But there was no cleansing from those fires. The Kerner Report found the races pulling farther apart and black militants turned, ironically, to the separatism that the civil rights movement was created to combat.

And there was more. Youth won some of its demands for a freer life style and adult treatment in colleges, plus the vote and an end to the draft. But no real "Greening of America" came forth before the guns at Kent State and Jackson State silenced the youth revolt.

Long dormant feminism burst out of its constraints and after 30 years, Congress agreed to a constitutional amendment sweeping the books clean of discriminatory laws, but the proposal bogged down in male ridicule when it went to the state legislatures.

Suburban Americans saw the crime and ferment they tried to flee follow them out of the city. Ethnics complained that blacks were getting the best of things. Assembly line workers bewailed of sameness of their jobs. Welfare clients clamored for more money and less investigation.

Hopes, fears

In a book called "Hopes and Fears of the American People," pollsters discovered that Americans in 1971 believed that their nation was in worse shape than it had been five years before, and in 1972 the rating of national progress was close to ground zero.

Despite all this, striving toward freedom continued and some saw in Americans a new cognition of reality, an understanding that while ambition can be unlimited, expectations must have bounds. And perhaps that is what John Kennedy meant when he told the throng in the icy Capitol plaza on Jan. 20, 1961:

"All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, or in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

Stanford gets communications study funds

STANFORD (UPI) — Stanford University announced recently that it has been awarded a $1 million, five-year grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development for studies of international communication.

The money will be spent by Stanford's Institute for Communication Research to improve its program "as related to education and human resource development in less developed countries."

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CHOOSING SAFE TOYS

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BEFORE YOU BUY

1 Choose only toys appropriate for the child's age and development. Many toys now have age group labels on the package.

2 Look for warning labels on toys, such as "Not Intended for Children Under 3 Years of Age." Remember that young children may be able to get their hands on toys designed for their older brothers and sisters once the toy has been brought home.

3 Certain toys should be bought only for older, mature children. These toys include chemistry sets and electrically-operated toys, particularly those producing heat.

4 Check fabrics for "non-flammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" labels. Other labels to look for are "washable" and "hygienic materials" notices on stuffed toys and dolls.

5 Do not buy toys such as shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless they will be played ONLY under parental supervision. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise.

AFTER YOU BUY

6 Teach your child the proper use of toys. Be sure that instructions accompanying toys are easy to read and understand.

7 Supervise the play of young children. There is no substitute for parental interest and supervision. Remember that any toy can be dangerous if misused.

8 Check your children's toys periodically. They may develop potential hazards such as sharp points, jagged edges, or loose small parts.

9 Don't leave indoor toys outdoors overnight. Moisture can damage them. Check outdoor toys and games also for potential hazards. Remember that rusting can weaken metal parts.

TOYS FOR THE VERY YOUNG SHOULD BE CHOSEN WITH EXTRA CARE

10 When choosing a toy for an infant or small child, select one that:

...is too large to be swallowed.

...does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears, or nostrils.

...is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges.

...does not have sharp edges or points.

...has not been put together with straight pins, sharp wires, nails, etc., that might be easily exposed.

...is not made of glass or brittle plastic.

...is labeled "non-toxic." Avoid painted toys for infants who put playthings in the mouth.

...does not have parts that can pinch fingers or toes, or catch hair.

...does not have cords or strings over 12 inches in length.

Toys for the very young should be chosen with extra care.
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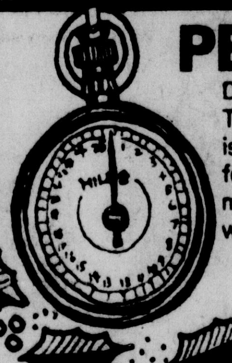

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Just wind the crank....and let go. They swish their tails and swim realistically just below the surface. Race 'em, chase 'em...also a perfect bath-tub toy. No motor. No batteries

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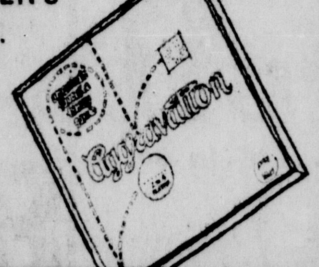

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Wool blend sport shirts for men. Great for fall sporting events outdoors and even colder weather ahead. Choose from our great lineup of colorful plaids. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Men's Sizes S - XL
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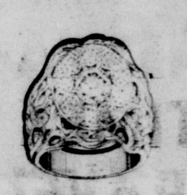

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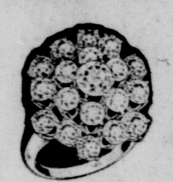

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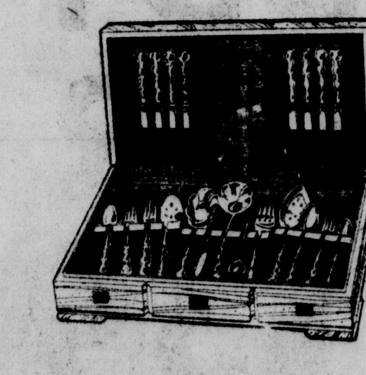

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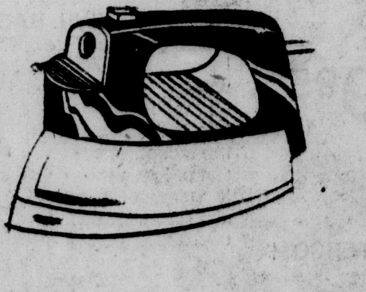

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Caroline and John

JFK children unscarred

NEW YORK (UPI) —Caroline and John Kennedy are personable, natural teen-agers who seem to bear no scars of the tragedy that marred their childhood 10 years ago.

Caroline, who will be 16 on Nov. 27, and John whose 13th birthday is Nov. 25, are learning to know their murdered father, President John F. Kennedy, better as they grow up and talk about him with members of the family and older friends. Their mother has kept the late President's memory evergreen for them, recalling often the happy events in their two years, 10 months and two days in the White House.

The Kennedy children have had several surrogate fathers. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and New York stockbroker Murray McDonnell came closest to providing them with a father figure prior to Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis, whose doting role is like that of a grandfather.

Mrs. Kennedy's main concern has been to guard her children from being spoiled through overindulgence and overexposure. At the same time she has not wanted them to feel that they are isolated or objects of undue public curiosity. They accept a certain amount of celebrity with grace, but John does not like being photographed.

Mrs. Kennedy has departed from Kennedy family custom by enrolling her children in non-Catholic schools and schools that draw students from more than one economic class.

Caroline's life as an 11th grader at a boarding school in Concord, Mass., is almost normal except for the Secret Service agent who guards her. She lives in a dormitory near the Concord Academy, takes a full course of studies and sports, and enjoys malts with the girls at Brigham's ice cream parlor. She excites no special interest in the community and has as many friends as anyone at the school.

She is an attractive blue-eyed blonde with the Kennedy look, quiet like her mother, and studious. She is a camera bug and an excellent horsewoman and tennis player. But she didn't care for her ballet studies and dropped the classes. When she graduates from Concord in 1975 she will attend Miss Porter's School, her mother's alma mater in Farmington, Conn.

Her vacations already are shifting from carefree childhood summers to experiences of involvement. Last summer, Caroline turned up living with a family in Clairfield, Tenn. an Appalachian mining town, while she helped a film crew document the lives of coal miners. She wore patched blue jeans, attended country music concerts with local teenagers and impressed Clairfielders as "just plain folks."

John is in the fifth grade at Manhattan's Collegiate School and is one of the liveliest and most popular members of his class. Fun has often come before work in John's school career, but he shows more evidence of buckling down to his studies this year. His mother helps him with his homework.

John's tall frame hints that his physique will be like his father's. He is brunette and goodlooking with brown eyes set far apart. His look is more Bouvier than Kennedy. He talks sports a great deal and followed every [illegible] pitch of the recent World Series contest. His biggest interest in football is the Harvard team.

John loves his dogs—a Pekingese and a cocker spaniel —and chocolates he buys at Ellen's, a shop on upper Madison Avenue. Mrs. Onassis would like to send John to a summer camp but difficulty in providing security in such a setting has prevented it. The Onassises have been particularly apprehensive about John since the exposure of a plot by a gang of Greeks and West Germans to kidnap him for ransom in 1972.

The Kennedy children have showed an above average interest in politics. Caroline campaigned door-to-door for John Kerry, an anti-war candidate for Congress from Massachusetts. John visited the campaign headquarters of William Vanden Heuvel, a family friend and candidate for Manhattan District Attorney, last November to get literature to distribute at his school.

JFK's CHILDREN — John, left and Caroline Kennedy, teen-agers now, are shown here in 1972.

Millions from all over world still visit grave of Kennedy

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) —At one time it was Robert E. Lee's front lawn. Now a buried gas line feeds an eternal flame that marks the site where John F. Kennedy lies buried.

Ten years after the assassination in Dallas, millions still visit the site. They come from throughout the nation, and from around the world.

President Kennedy had visited the hillside just a few weeks before his death. Looking over the city and down the Potomac River, he was reported to have said, "I could stay here forever."

Seven million people came to the grave in the year after the assassination. Now, officials say, there are about 4 million visitors a year. After the Capitol building, the Kennedy grave and Lincoln Memorial are tied as the city's great tourist attractions.

One recent day Charlie Ibarra of Aruba Island in the Caribbean was at the grave. "There are great things that happen in your life that you want to see something of," he said quietly.

The gravesite is simple—just a flat, stone-covered area with the eternal flame burning in the middle. The stones are granite quarried more than 150 years ago and collected from abandoned foundations of barns and stone fences near President Kennedy's home on Cape Cod.

Probably every American and many a foreigner remembers where he was and what he was doing that November day in 1963 when he heard the news that President Kennedy had been shot in Dallas. This is in the thoughts of many when they come now to Arlington.

Charles McGuaggan was scheduled to play in a dance band in Belfast, Northern Ireland, when the manager interrupted with the news that ended the dancing. McGuaggan is now a resident of the United States, in the Washington area and visits the gravesite often. "He was a great man," McGuaggan said as he stood before the tomb. What does he think when he visits? "I just say a prayer," he answered.

On almost any given day the area around the gravesite is aswirl with many languages— Thai, Spanish, Persian, German, Swedish were among those heard one recent afternoon.

They no longer come in solid black mourning outfits. The dress varies from shorts to suits, from flashy reds to somber greys. And there are occasional hairnets and curlers.

Elaine Murray of Hyattsville, Md., said she comes frequently with out-of-town guests. But the tomb is not just a tourist site to her. "It means a lot to me," she said. "It's still hard to believe it happened."

For some the grave is one stop on a heavy tour schedule. "You wanna hit the Unknown Soldier?" shouted a husband to his wife as he turned from the grave and twisted the knob on his camera.

Shutterbugs abound and the sound of feet walking up the marble steps is often drowned out by the click and whir of cameras.

Martha Johnson of Plymouth, Ind., recalled that she was watching a soap opera at home with her mother when the terrible news bulletin was broadcast 10 years ago. She was on her first trip to the grave. "It's the way I always visualized it," she said. "It's rather humbling."

Michael Mayhue, 25, of Fresno, Calif., said he was in a high school class when it was interrupted with news the President had been murdered. As he stood in front of the tomb, he said, he was "remembering the funeral and what went on at the time when we all stayed glued to our television sets."

On either side of the President's tomb are small stones marking the graves of the two Kennedy children who died before their father—an unnamed daughter stillborn in 1956 and a son, Patrick, who died two days after his birth in 1963.

This puzzles some of the very young visitors. "Are his children dead, too?" asked one surprised little boy.

The Kennedy gravesite cost $2.4 million, with the Kennedy family paying one-quarter and the federal government the remainder. The tomb of the President's younger brother, Robert, assassinated in 1968, is about 100 feet away to the south.

Kennedy library to be educational center in politics

By JAMES R. DORSEY

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The building is red brick, low slung and ugly, an example of nondescript functionalism that is basic to government architecture. The government owns it and the General Accounting Office runs it.

Most of the windowless bulk of the Government Records Center in this Boston suburb is used to store income tax return forms.

Paradoxically, however, tucked away amid rows of bureaucratic red tape and endless 1040 forms are 20 million pages of the brief history of John F. Kennedy's presidency.

The documents include the late President's personal papers, White House files, government agency records, papers of those central to his administration, and oral histories recorded and transcribed after he was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963.

Reality and images

The documents, the responsibility of library director and onetime Kennedy staff assistant Dan Fenn, are the reality of the Kennedy years: Bay of Pigs, Berlin, Vienna, Cuban Missile Crisis, and Vietnam.

The images of the Kennedy years—the tragic but beautiful family, young John peeking out from beneath the desk, a crayon greeting card from Caroline, the rocking chair, the Man of the Sea—these things are there too. They are crowded into a smaller room, run by Kennedy's former aide-de-camp, friend and baseball statistician, David Powers.

Eventually — the family hopes by May 29, 1976, when Kennedy would have been 59 years old— the documents and more than 10,000 mementos will be moved to a library in Cambridge.

"We want to make this an educational center in politics and the political process," Fenn said. "Then it becomes a living library and the better people understand the process, the less they are going to believe in the cesspool myth—hat all important decisions are made in smoky barrooms.

"We have an obligation to handle that material, to package it, to make it useful on a broader basis that includes more than formal scholars."

"Incredible Revelations"

Even when the library is opened in its new location, most of the significant documents still will be closed. Those papers could give researchers a behind-the-scenes look at Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies.

In addition to the documents, the library also has filed approximately 120 tape recordings, most of them made during important White House think sessions. The tapes, like many of the documents, remain classified "top Secret."

"In 30 or 40 years, when some of those tapes are finally declassified, people are going to get some incredible revelations, especially in Kennedy's foreign policy," said one library staff member, who asked not to be identified.

Not all of the documents are closed to public scrutiny for national security reasons, Fenn said. Because of the volume of material, some of it has not yet been read and catalogued. And some of the things were donated by persons who specified that some or all not be made public until after the donor or a person mentioned in the document has died.

But the files of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), National Security Council, Pentagon departments and other key agencies are closed,

(Please turn to G-2, col. 6)

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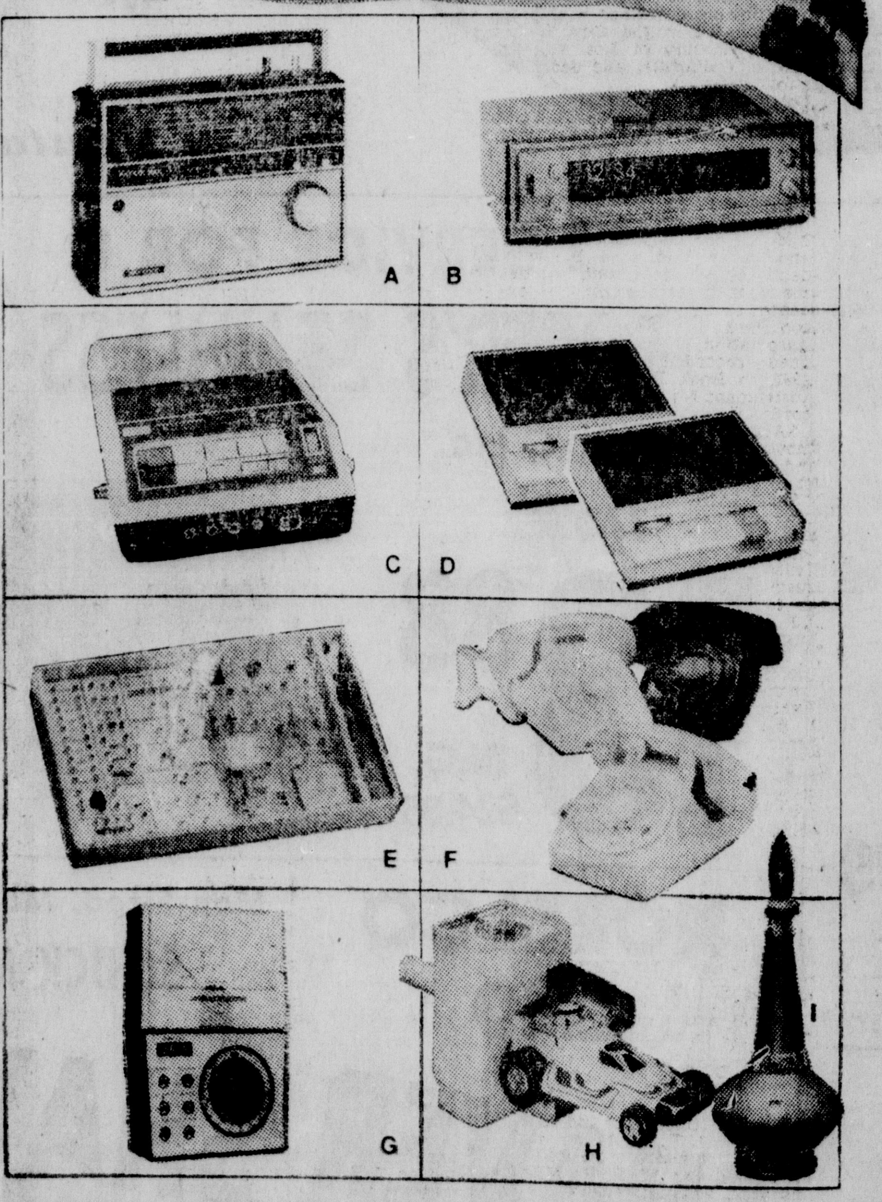

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Taking the heat off

Americans, too, can survive if we must

By PAUL R. ALLERUP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. America shake hands with your British cousins. They've been living in underheated homes, working in under-heated offices and factories and eating in underheated restaurants all their lives.

And they've survived.

You'll survive, too, with thermostats turned down to 68 degrees, or even a couple of degrees lower.

I speak from experience. I was stationed in London for seven years—and six winters— in 1959-1966. We lived in a marvelous old, roomy, high-ceilinged Victorian apartment house built in the 1870s and modernized only superficially in the intervening years.

It was a lovely place to live six or seven months of the year; a challenging one (for the thin-blooded) the rest of the time. By American standards, heated it was not.

Somewhere along the years the landlord had installed what was euphemistically called "part central heating." This meant that in our eight rooms we had exactly two radiators, five feet wide and four feet high. One was stationed in the foyer, the other in the living room. All rooms except the two bathrooms and the kitchen boasted small coal-burning fireplaces.

Our first winter, 1959-60, being innocents from central-heated America, my wife and I were cold every moment though we rarely had fewer than four fireplaces blazing.

Early that season, having discovered that the radiators never attained more than a very lukewarm heat, and that most of the apartment stayed in the 55-60 degree range, we complained to the superintendent, many times. On each occasion this otherwise most pleasant and efficient man would come up, run his hands over the radiators, and announce to my wife, "but Madam, they are giving lots of heat." And wandering through the rooms he would insist, "really, it's quite comfortable."

The only answer was simply to dress more warmly—at home, at work, when going to the theater or going out visiting. Because the chilly temperatures that prevailed in our apartment prevailed everywhere else. We virtually discarded our "American" wardrobes and switched to heavier things—including for me sweaters and vests and for my wife flannel or wool underthings and knitted three-quarter socks over her nylons.

President Nixon may be right when he says it's healthier living in 68-degree temperature than 74-76. What I do know is my wife and I came to prefer less heated surroundings and in our house back here at home to this day we keep the thermostat at the 68-70 level—without having to bundle up, either.

Try it. You may like it.

An odd fact

An even number of rows usually grow on an ear of corn. It may have 8, 10, 12 or more rows of kernels.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 29, 1973, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. at front entrance-Transamerica Title Insurance Co. 8487 W. 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, SECURED PROPERTIES, INC., as present Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

Lots 184 and 228 of Tract No. 27141, as per map recorded in Book 765, pages 72 to 86, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals and other hydrocarbon substances lying in and under said land below a depth of 500 feet, but without the right of surface entry, as excepted and reserved by Huntington Park First Savings & Loan Association, a corporation, in deed recorded December 29, 1961, in Book D-1464, Page 348, Instrument No. 2526, Official Records.

SAID PROPERTY is commonly known and described as: Lots 184 and 228, Hacienda Heights, California.

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by D.L. & A Industries, Inc. a California corp., as to an undivided ½ interest; T.R. Burnette & Avis B. Burnette husband & wife as to an undivided ½ interest; to Secured Properties, Inc. being the present Trustee, all for the benefit and security of See Exhibit-A attached hereto & made a part hereof . . . as beneficiary(ies), said Deed of Trust, being dated April 23, 1973 and Recorded April 25, 1973 in Book T8181 at Page 607 of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, being document No. 1979 therein.

EXHIBIT "A"

PENSION PLAN OF HOWARD J. TUCKER DMD INC., as to an undivided 30-143 interest; HOWARD J. TUCKER DMD INC., PROFIT SHARING PLAN as to an undivided 20-143 interest; WILLIAM STEWART EDMUNDS and PATSY JUNE EDMUNDS, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided 20-143 interest; MERLE A. ROSS and LINDA D. ROSS, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided 20-143 interest; MANDELL L. ZUMWALT and ANNA L. ZUMWALT, as to an undivided 18-143 interest; HERBERT G. NEAL and MAE E. NEAL, his wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided 15-143 interest; WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, a single man, as to an undivided 10-143 interest; and EDWARD S. SASAKI, as to an undivided 10-143 interest, Beneficiary.

NOTICE OF BREACH OF SAID OBLIGATION and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on August 31, 1973 in Book M4458 at Page 33, being document No. 3840 therein.

SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insureability of title. The beneficiary(ies) or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

Dated: October 31, 1973

(SEAL)

SECURED PROPERTIES, INC.

By: Vit Eckersdorf,

Vice President

NV-24 Pomona P-B

Pub. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1973. (11947)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 29, 1973, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. at front entrance — Transamerica Title Insurance Co., 8487 W. 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, SECURED PROPERTIES, INC., as present Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, and described as follows:

Lots 150 and 151 of Tract No. 27141, as per map recorded in Book 765, Pages 72 to 86, inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals, and other hydrocarbon substances lying in and under said land below a depth of 500 feet, but without the right of surface entry, as excepted and reserved by Huntington Park First Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, in deed recorded December 29, 1961, in Book D-1464, Page 348, Instrument No. 2536, Official Records.

SAID PROPERTY is commonly known and described as: Lots 150 and 151 Hacienda Heights, Los Angeles, California.

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by D.L. & A. Industries Inc., a California corporation as to an undivided ⅓ interest; & Ted R. Burnette & Avis B. Burnette as to an undivided ½ interest: to Secured Properties, Inc. being the present Trustee, all for the benefit and security of William A. Pardey & Vera Pardey, husband & wife as joint tenants as to an undivided 43-143 interest; Charles D. Bronson a married man as to an undivided 100-43 interest; as beneficiary(ies), said Deed of Trust, being dated April 17, 1973 and Recorded April 25, 1973 in Book T8181 at Page 612 of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, being document No. 1985 therein.

NOTICE OF BREACH OF SAID OBLIGATION and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on July 12, 1973 in Book M4417 at Page 387, being document No. 3128 therein.

SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insureability of title. The beneficiary(ies) or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

Dated: October 31, 1973

(SEAL)

SECURED PROPERTIES, INC.

BY: Vit Eckersdorf,

Vice President

NV-23 Pomona P-B

Pub. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1973. (11946)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 29, 1973, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. at front entrance-Transamerica Title Insurance Co. 8487 West Third St., Los Angeles, California, SECURED PROPERTIES, INC., as present Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

Lots 11 and 80 of Tract No. 27141, as per map recorded in Book 765, Pages 72 to 86, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals and other hydrocarbon substances lying in and under said land below a depth of 500 feet, but without the right of surface entry, as excepted and reserved by Huntington Park First Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, in deed recorded December 29, 1961, in Book D-1464, Page 348, Instrument No. 2536, Official Records.

SAID PROPERTY is commonly known and described as: Lots 11 and 80, Hacienda Heights, California.

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by D.L. and A Industries, Inc. a California corporation as to an undivided ½ interest and T. R. Burnette & Avis B. Burnette husband and wife as Joint Tenants as to an undivided ½ interest to Secured Properties, Inc. being the present Trustee, all for the benefit and security of William A. Pardey and Vera H. Pardey husband & wife as Joint Tenants as beneficiary(ies), said Deed of Trust, being dated April 17th, 1973 and Recorded April 25, 1973 in Book T8181 at Page 609 of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, being document No. 1982 therein.

NOTICE OF BREACH OF SAID OBLIGATION and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on July 12, 1973 in Book M4417 at Page 386, being document No. 3427 therein.

SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insureability of title. The beneficiary(ies) or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED: October 31, 1973

(SEAL)

SECURED PROPERTIES, INC.

By: Vit Eckersdorf,

Vice President

NV-22 Pomona P-B

Pub. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1973. (11945)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALUMINUM AND METAL FINISHING CO., 1883 Mt. Vernon Ave., Pomona 91768: Eleanor V. Kingsley, 490 Preciado St., Pomona, Ca. 91768; Sterling W. Kingsley, 1845 Mt. Vernon Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

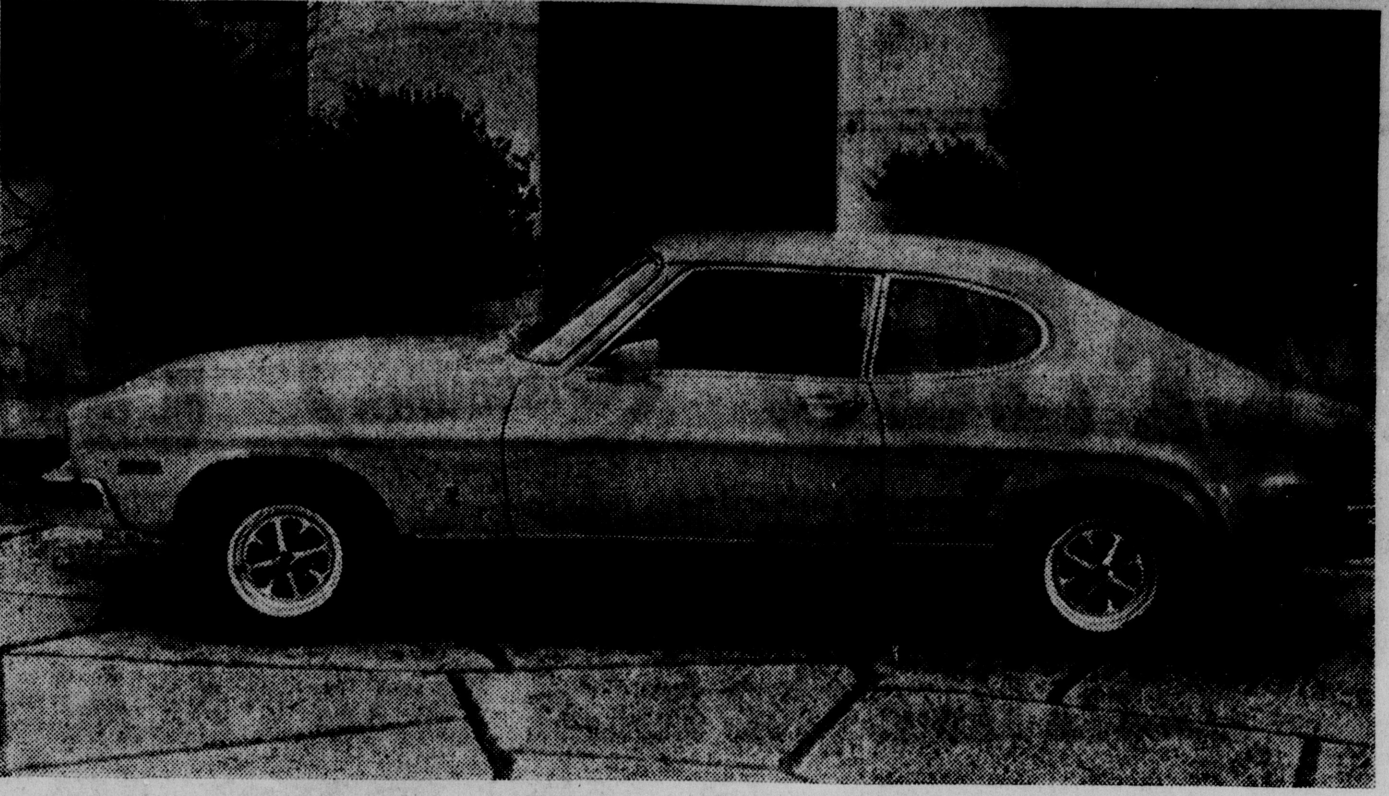
Signed: Eleanor V. Kingsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 9, 1973.

(File No. 73-28899)

NV-65 Pomona P-B

Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973



CAPRI FOR '74 — University Lincoln-Mercury at 375 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, has unveiled the 1974 model Capri with new color-keyed front and rear bumpers, a larger V6 engine and interior refinements. Steel-belted, radical-ply tires are new standard equipment for the two Capri models.

Government may halt selling of lighters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may move to block the sale of butane cigarette lighters which it says can spout a foot-high flame.

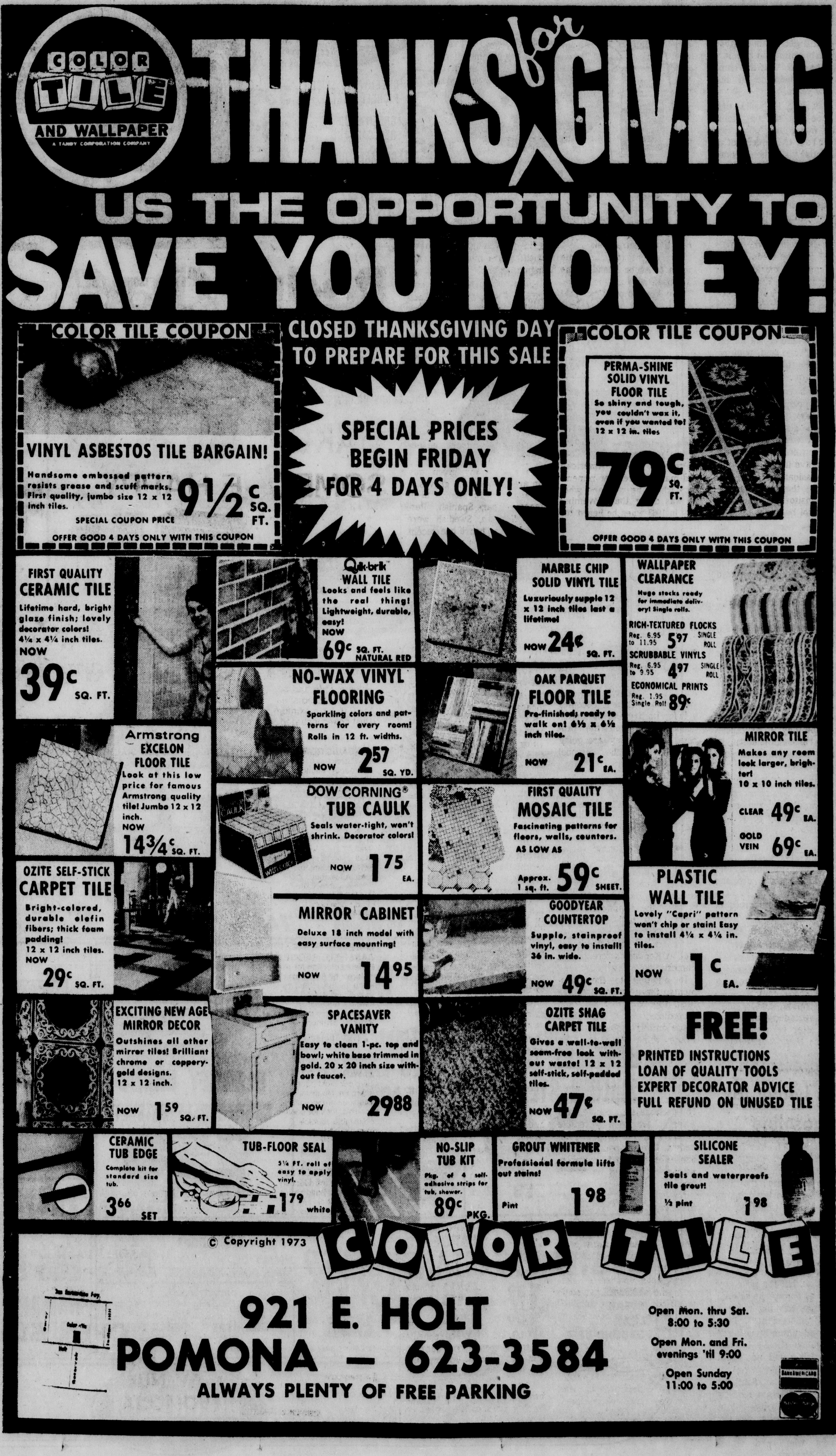
The product involved is called the "Rogers Disposeable Butane Lighter," made in Holland and imported by the Allied Products Division of Consolidated Cigar Co., a subsidiary of Gulf-Western. It sells for $1.25, lasts for several weeks, and there were 3 million on the market this year. No firm figures were available on how many remain unsold.

Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission, flicked on one of the small hand-held plastic lighters in a demonstration for reporters. It produced what appeared to be a foot-high flame with butane burning and spilling down from the nozzle of the device.

The problem, Simpson said, is that the flame can be adjusted too high, posing a danger to the user. He said efforts to get the distributor to pull the lighters off the market have been unsuccessful and the company has been told the commission may go to court to have them declared an "imminent hazard" and and illegal to sell.

Heavy thin coat

It takes between 300 and 400 pounds of paint to cover a jumbo passenger jet plane, although the coating measures only about three-thousands of an inch thick.



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Ireland still remembers visit by JFK

DUNGANSTOWN, Ireland (UPI) —Josephine Ryan sighed softly as she pushed open the door of the tiny, tin-roofed shack in her backyard.

"We keep it locked nowadays," she said. A lot has happened in the past 10 years."

Josephine, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan, a third cousin to the late President John F. Kennedy, acts as guardian of Dunganstown, a clutter of cottages too small to rate recognition on the map.

"It makes me sad every time I come in here," Josephine said, looking around the two-roomed cottage where Kennedy's great-grandfather lived before he set sail for the U.S. more than a century ago ty.

"We still get a fair number of tourists calling to see it," Josephine said "but the numbers have dwindled in the past few years."

It was just 10 years ago last June that the tiny community was caught up in the feverish excitement of a presidential visit when Kennedy dropped in for a cup of tea with his Irish cousins.

"I will never forget it as long as I live," Josephine said. All around her in the small farmhouse parlor were reminders of that day. Signed pictures of President Kennedy . . . American flags . . . telegrams . . . and in the place of honor a photograph showing the young, bronzed President kissing his cousins.

"That's where he sat for his cup of tea," she said, pointing to a wooden bench near the open peat fire.

Kennedy's visit sent shock waves of prosperity booming through the area. Hotels, shops and scores of little, saw-dusted bars did a bumper trade in souvenirs, Irish-made handicrafts and pottery.

Visitors, once a rarity, became commonplace. Small, winding roads built for donkey carts were choked with automobiles heading for the Kennedy homestead. The Ryan family erected a small plaque, featuring the U.S. and Irish flags, on the rough wall of their farmhouse.

"The Kennedy Homestead," it read, simply.

Inside, they opened a visitors book for signatures and they went into the souvenir business themselves.

"All that is over now," said Josephine. "We don't sell them any more."

No one likes to remember back to the day in November when an assassin's bullet in faraway Dallas killed a part of themselves.

"It just doesn't bear thinking about," Josephine said. "We want to remember President Kennedy as he was among us— gay, smiling, at home."

Although 10 years have dimmed their memories and Dallas killed their dreams, the affection for John F. Kennedy lives on in hundreds of place.

"Each November we attend Holy Mass in his memory," Josephine said.

"No matter what happens elsewhere in the world, we will always keep his memory green around here," she said.

adv for pms fri nov. 16

Congressman raps heavy tax on gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., has charged efforts to alleviate the fuel shortage by imposing a heavy tax on gasoline would be unfair.

"All it means is that a wealthy person will be able to take the family for a Sunday outing or go wherever else he wants to go, but the poor guy will stay at home," he said.

Danielson, terming the tax proposal "short-sighted, ineffective and patently unfair," said gasoline should be distributed fairly and not "sold to the highest bidder."

In areas such as Southern California, Danielson said, a car "is a necessity—not a luxury" and a higher gas tax would hurt those with low incomes who need transportation to work.

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Double Discount — 9-Oz. Aerosol • Reg. • Unscented — DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT 99¢
Double Discount — 4-Ounce Aerosol — DIAL DEODORANT 59¢
Double Discount — CHIFFON BATHROOM TISSUE — 140 Sq. Ft. • ASSORTED • PRINT 26¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 31c
Double Discount — 4.5-Ounce Tube — GROOM & CLEAN HAIR DRESSING 79¢
Double Discount — 8-Oz. Btl. • Reg. • Extra Hold — BRECK SALON FINISH LOTION 87¢
Double Discount — 1-Ounce Jar • 1.5-Oz. — ARRID ROLL-ON CREME DEODORANT 59¢
Double Discount — 120 Sq. Ft. Roll • Spice Tone — ZEE PAPER TOWELS 29¢

Double Discount — STARKIST CHUNK TUNA — LIGHT MEAT IN OIL 6.5-Oz CAN 39¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 45c
Double Discount — 16-Ounce Jar — GREENWOOD SLICED PICKLED BEETS 33¢
Double Discount — 16-Ounce Jar — GREENWOOD RED CABBAGE 33¢
Double Discount — Motts • 32-Ounce Bottle — CLAMATO JUICE 42¢
Underwood • 4.5-Oz. Can — DEVILED HAM SPREAD 59¢
Double Discount — PALMOLIVE CRYSTAL CLEAR — FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER 26-OZ. BOX 39¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 53c
Double Discount — 2.5-Oz. Jar • Sliced • Buttons — GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS 32¢
Double Discount — 16-Oz. Tube • Chocolate Chip • Sugar • Cinnamon Sugar — PILLSBURY COOKIES 53¢
8-Oz. Can • Country Style • Buttermilk — PILLSBURY BISCUITS 14¢
Double Discount — 17-Ounce Can — GREEN GIANT PEAS 24¢
Double Discount — 9.75-Oz. Can • Peach • Strawberry • Raspberry — LIBBY'S FRUIT FLOAT 43¢
17-Ounce Can — Libby's Fruit for Salad 45¢ — 8.75-Ounce Can 27c
Double Discount — TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — 46-OZ. CAN 49¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 53c
Double Discount — 8-Ounce Bottle — SWEETA LIQUID SWEETNER 49¢
Double Discount — Pillsbury • 15.4-Oz. Pkg. Vanilla • Chocolate — RICH N' EASY FROSTING MIX 42¢
Double Discount — 8-Oz. Pkg. • All Meat, Beef — Oscar Mayer Bologna 73¢ — 12-Oz. Pkg. Variety Pack 1.36
Double Discount — BUDDIG SLICED BEEF — 5.5-OZ. PKG. 89¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 93c
Double Discount — 6-Ounce Pkg. • Floral — DAYS EASE AIR FRESHNER 74¢

Double Discount — 12-Oz. Pkg. • Medium • Dutch • Wide — GLOBE NOODLES 42¢
Double Discount — 6-Ounce Can • Pitted — EARLY CALIFORNIA LARGE OLIVES 43¢
Double Discount — HILLS BROS. COFFEE — 16-OZ CAN • REG • DRIP • ELECTRIC PERK 83¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE [illegible]
Double Discount — 20-Ounce Can — RIVIERA MINESTRONE SOUP 29¢
Double Discount — 8-Oz. Pkg. Noodles & Cheese • Noodels & Cream • MacNewburg — TUNA HELPERS 58¢
Double Discount — 13-Ounce Can — PAM DRY FRY 1.12
Double Discount — AJAX CLEANSER — 21-OZ CAN 23¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 28c
Double Discount — 18-Count Pkg — SOS SOAP PADS 49¢
Double Discount — 14-Ounce Can — PINESOL CLEANSER 17¢
Double Discount — 16-Ounce Aerosol Lemon • Regular — EASY OFF OVEN SPRAY 1.13
Double Discount — 8.4-Oz. Spray • Evergreen — WIZARD WICK DEODORANT 47¢
Double Discount — 16-Ounce Can — JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER 1.17
Double Discount — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — 5 LB BAG 78¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 85c
Double Discount — 10-Pound Bag — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 1.67 — 25-Pound Bag 3.70

16-Oz. Can • Fine • Drip • Regular • Electric Perk — FOLGER'S COFFEE — Double Discount 93¢
Double Discount — 8-Oz. Jar • Freeze Dried — MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE 2.09
Double Discount — 10-Ounce Box — BIG G CHEERIOS 46¢
Double Discount — 12-Ounce Box — BIG G WHEATIES 44¢
Double Discount — 18.5-Ounce Box — BETTY CROCKER LEMON CHIFFON CAKE 61¢
Double Discount — 16-Ounce Pkg. • 1 Step • White — BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE 61¢
Double Discount — 4-Ounce Tin — SCHILLINGS GROUND CINNAMON 89¢
Double Discount — 9.25-Oz. Can • Chocolate • Strawberry — BORDEN FROSTED SHAKE 20¢

QUALITY BAKERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES!
24-Ounce Loaf 100% Whole Wheat — ALPHA BETA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 39¢
12-Ounce Package — ALPHA BETA DANISH APPLE RING 55¢
4.5-Oz. Pkg. • Assorted Flavors — PIPER LUNCH BOX PIES 12¢
ALPHA BETA • 28-Oz. Box — CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICED COCOA CAKE 1.39
6-Pack • Plain • Sesame — ALPHA BETA KAISER ROLLS 45¢

Double Discount — ALPHA BETA TORTILLA CHIPS — 10-OZ. BAG REGULAR 9-OZ. BAG TACO 39¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 49c
Double Discount — 8-Ounce Jar — FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROAST PEANUTS 58¢ — 12-Ounce Jar 77c
Double Discount — 7.5-Oz. Jar • Dry Roast — FLAVOR HOUSE MIXED NUTS 86¢
Double Discount — 7-Ounce Jar • Dry Roast — FLAVOR HOUSE CASHEWS 89¢
Double Discount — 16-Ounce Package — MAZOLA MARGARINE 49¢
Double Discount — 12-Ounce Can — GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 22¢

Double Discount — 16-Ounce Box — FIRESIDE SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS 39¢ — 16-Oz. Bag • Deluxe Grahams 45c
Double Discount — Fireside • 11-Ounce Box — SNACK CRACKERS 32¢
Double Discount — 16-Oz. Tub • Soft — IMPERIAL MARGARINE 51¢
Double Discount — 8-Oz. Jar • 1000 Island • Tartar Sauce — BOB'S DRESSINGS 37¢ — 8-Ounce Jar • Bleu Cheese 44c — 8-Ounce Jar • Roquefort 58c
Double Discount — LIBBY'S CORN — • CREAM STYLE 17 OZ CAN • WHOLE KERNEL 19¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 25c
Double Discount — 4-Ounce Container • Plain • Chive — KRAFT WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 36¢
3-Oz. Pkg. Sliced Corned Beef • Dark Turkey • Pastrami • Ripple Pak Beef — LEO'S SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 46¢
Double Discount — 6-Oz. Pkg. Salami • Bologna — HEBREW NATIONAL SLICED MEAT 79¢
Double Discount — BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS — FROZEN 5-OZ. BOX CHICKEN A LA KING • SALISBURY • TURKEY 30¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 32c
Double Discount — 48-Ounce Tray • Frozen — BRIDGFORD 3 IN 1 BREAD 71¢
Double Discount — 15.5-Ounce Pkg. • Frozen — DOWNYFLAKE HOT SLICES 55¢
Double Discount — 10-Ounce Bag • Frozen — AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL WAFFLES 43¢
Double Discount — 21-Oz. Box • Frozen — STOUFFERS LASAGNA 1.47
Double Discount — NUCOA MARGARINE — 1 LB. PKG. 36¢ — REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 43c
Double Discount — 64-Oz. Bottle • ½ Gallon — CLOROX BLEACH 37¢

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THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 23 THRU NOV. 28 • THURS. THRU WED.
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JIMMY DEAN 12-OZ. ROLL PURE PORK SAUSAGE 98¢ EA.

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RED OR GREEN CHILI MARKES BURRITOS 16-OZ. PKG. 58¢
1 POUND PACKAGE TASTE O' SEA PERCH FILLETS 97¢

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR $1
NAVEL ORANGES 8 LB. BAG 99¢
LARGE SIZE ARTICHOKES 29¢ EA.
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It's CHRISTMAS At Pomona Valley Center

SEE SANTA ARRIVE IN A HELICOPTER

TOMORROW, NOV. 23-11 A.M.

That's right! Santa's coming to Pomona Valley Center tomorrow for his annual visit! He'll arrive with gifts for all the kids, and it promises to be a fun time for whole family! Santa will arrive on our parking lot at 11:00 and go to our new Santa's Center at 1560 PVC Mall (beside Newberry's) where you can have a color picture taken of your child with Santa! You'll also find a grand array of gifts for everyone on your Christmas list at the Family Center . . . Pomona Valley Center!

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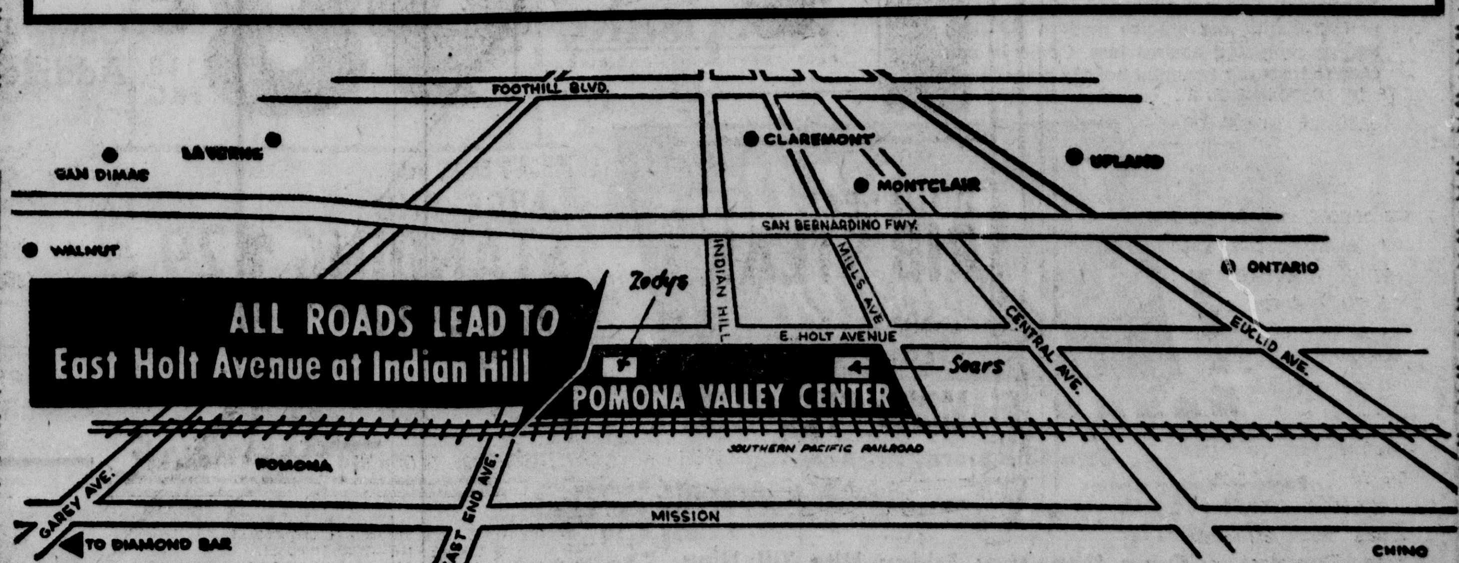
- Bank of America
- PVC Barber Shop
- Betsy Ross Ice Cream
- Comar's Children's Shoes
- Commercial Credit
- Crown Wigs
- Dudley's
- Ewart's Men's Store
- General Nutrition
- Holly's Hallmark Shoppe
- Harris & Frank
- House of Fabrics
- Jo Ellen's
- Lawson Jewelers
- Longs Drugs
- Melody Shop
- Moran Drapery
- Newberry's
- Dr. Gavzv, Optomistrist
- Paul's Shoe Repair
- Robert's
- Sally Shop
- Sears, Roebuck and Co.
- Singer Sewing
- Snow White Shop
- Thom McAn
- Van de Kamps
- Waldenbooks
- Larry Wellins Jewelers
- Zodys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SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
POMONA
GAREY AVE.
EAST END AVE.
MISSION
TO DIAMOND BAR
CHINO

ALL ROADS LEAD TO
East Holt Avenue at Indian Hill

POMONA VALLEY CENTER

Legend of U.S. politics

Did Daley steal election for JFK?

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) —It is an enduring legend of modern-day American politics that the presidency was stolen for John F. Kennedy in Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago.

In this year of Watergate, what happened in the 1960 Illinois election crops up in the conversation of some administration partisans as if it were only yesterday.

If there is any truth to the legend, two of the men in the best position to know say it was Richard M. Nixon who kept them from trying to prove it.

One of them is Leonard Hall, the Republican National Chairman at the time. He says he was busy raising funds for recounts in Illinois, Missouri and Texas when Nixon called him off.

Hall, at his home on Long Island, N.Y., recalled. "When we were about ready to move, there was a meeting and Mr. Nixon said, "I've been all over the world selling the election system we have as the greatest in the world and I'm not going to be a party now to challenging any national election."

He remembers

The other Republican who remembers is Benjamin Adamowski, the man who was first to charge that Chicago's Mayor Daley "has stolen the White House," along with, incidentally, Adamowski's job as State's Attorney of Cook County, Ill.

Adamowski, now a Chicago La Salle street lawyer, said, "We would have shown those returns were false. We started a recount and Leonard Hall said they would back us all the way with funds.

"Before we stopped, they (Democrats) admitted 9,600 of what they called 'honest mistakes,' all of them against one party and for the other. But then Hall said Nixon was opposed to continuing, even assuming we could prove fraud was there.

"The message that we got was that Nixon said it was a mistake and was giving us a bad image around the world, that it was one thing to talk about stealing votes for an Illinois election, quite another to make an issue of that in a national election."

But even if Adamowski and Hall had proven the Illinois election was a steal, that alone would not have kept Kennedy out of the White House.

Nixon lost Illinois and its then 27 electoral votes by just 8,858 ballots. Significantly, he was down by about 9,000 in Cook County, which comprises Democratic Chicago and its largely Republican suburbs.

84 votes short

But nationally, he was 84 votes short in the electoral college. To shove Kennedy aside, he would also have needed recount reversals in Missouri and Texas plus, possibly, some dickering for 18 to 21 electoral votes reported up for grabs in three southern states (Adamowski says this was the plan; Hall says it was "just talk".

Whatever his motives, hard-nosed political arithmetic may also have convinced Nixon that contesting the Illinois result would not have got him very far.

As for the men who were getting out the Chicago vote for Kennedy in 1960, they contend the claim that they stole it is not legend; they say it is a myth.

George Dunne was a Democratic ward committeeman then. He still is. He is also President of the Cook County Board and one of the two or three most powerful figures in Daley's Chicago party apparatus.

Perfectly possible

"You know, it's inconceivable to me that intelligent people cannot understand that it's perfectly possible to have a close election." Dunne said in his office just down the hall from Daley's command post.

"This sort of charge happens all the time and it's laughable. We have meetings during the campaigns and no one ever tells anybody 'steal'. They're admonished to make sure the fellows and girls who are working not become over enthusiastic and do things that good judgment would not dictate.

"It was just a close vote. The Nixon one in 1968 with Humphrey was close, wasn't it? But you know, a funny thing, the Democrats didn't holler that the election was stolen.

"You know, Illinois is not just Cook County. There's downstate and there's Du Page County (Republican fortress near Chicago) and let me tell you something, some of the things that go on in those areas are enough to make your head swim.

"If anybody has a history of dirty tricks, it's our President."

There are knowledgeable people in Chicago who believe that if Daley was trying to steal the election—and this would not surprise some Chicago cynics— he was as interested or more so in getting Adamowski as in nailing Nixon.

Former friends

Adamowski and Daley had been friends, long ago. That was when they were both young Democratic state legislators. Adamowski was a bit of a political prodigy and outshown the quiet, plodding Daley in those days.

But it was Dick Daley who worked his way through the Chicago organization ranks to the point where he blocked Adamowski. Whereupon, Adamowski switched parties, got elected State's Attorney, and proceeded to harass Daley's regime with a rapid fire series of investigations. There was every indication the two men detested each other then and there is little reason not to believe they still do.

The theory—never proven—is that if Daley sent out word to tilt the election, it was largely to be rid of Adamowski. Beating Nixon (who did not do as well in the recount as Adamowski) would have been a bonus.

Adamowski is ambivalent on this point.

"I am sure they were concentrating on me, a Democrat turned Republican who was causing them a lot of trouble," he said. "With Daley that was probably paramount. In addition to me, it would be a feather in their hat if they could gain Illinois for Kennedy.

No returns

"That night in 1960, the polls closed at 6 and from a quarter to 8 to a quarter of 11 there wasn't a single return on the Cook County race for State's Attorney.

"I've been projecting elections ever since I got out of college and at a quarter to 8 I turned to my wife and said, 'we're going to win by from 25,000 to 40,000.

"At a quarter to 11 we got one or two bulletins and I told her, 'the boys are busy with their short pencils and their skullduggery. I'm going to lose by between 25,000 and 40,000. I lost by 28,000.

"The same thing was done to Nixon, I think."

On election nights, the Chicago results are relayed by policemen to the Chicago City News Bureau, which reports them to other news media and politicians who rent the City News wires. Larry Mulay, now City News editor, was on the desk that night. He said Adamowski, to say the least, was mistaken about the frequency of the Chicago returns that night.

"By 11 p.m. we would have had 2,000 of more than 5,000 county precincts in," he said. "We deliver them in batches of one to 200 precincts at 10 to 15 minute intervals. That's the way it has been the last 25 years. As far as City News is concerned, what Adamowski says is not true."

Kennedy library planned

(Continued from F-6)

and probably will be into the 21st Century.

Oral history

However, the library contains a wealth of oral history, most of it from the middle-management bureaucrats in Kennedy's administration. The oral histories are vital in that they give an inside view of how the government functions, of what's really going on.

For example, Roger Hilsman, who was in charge of intelligence for the State Department, said the Bay of Pigs debacle, which occurred just weeks after Kennedy's inauguration in 1961, was the turning point in the President's conception of America's foreign policy.

"Up to the Bay of Pigs, he's a hawk," Hilsman said of Kennedy. "As a result of the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy decided to reject the recommendation of sending troops."

Dean Acheson, a carryover from the Eisenhower administration and Kennedy's roving foreign policy adviser, said Kennedy consulted him about the Cuban invasion idea after it was developed, and Acheson told him the scheme was "disastrous."

"I was very much alarmed about the thing and said I hoped he wasn't serious about it," Acheson said. "He said, 'I don't know if I'm serious or not, but this is the proposal and I've been thinking about it and it is serious—in that sense. I've not made up my mind but I'm giving it very serious thought."

Distrusted Rusk?

Kennedy decided not to cancel the operation because of public opinion, according to Robert Amory, former deputy director of the CIA.

"Ike, he felt, had much more prestige and he (Ike) would have gone in and driven them (Castro) out," Amory said of Kennedy. "So he didn't stop what Ike began."

"After the Bay of Pigs, he (Kennedy) came to distrust (Secretary of State Dean) Rusk," Hilsman said. In December, 1961, Hilsman said, "the President sends for me, and he explains to me that he's unhappy with Rusk, but there isn't much he can do about it except to do what he's doing, that is, to act as his own Secretary of State."

Contrary to those who argue that Kennedy set the stage for massive American involvement in Vietnam, several JFK aides said he would not have allowed the buildup in ground forces ordered by President Johnson.

Again, the Bay of Pigs lesson seemed to have had an affect on Kennedy's policy-making, according to Hilsman.

"In Vietnam, if Kennedy had lived, it would look quite different from the way it looks today," Hilsman said. "The way it would have ended up would have been like Laos— with a negotiated settlement and a coalition government."

Dave Powers said that "shortly before he died, he (Kennedy) met with Defense Secretary (Robert) McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor and afterwards said, 'As of 1965 we will have no foot soldiers left in Vietnam."

Hilsman denies that Kennedy or members of his administration manipulated the coup which ended in November, 1963 with the overthrow and deaths of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother and head of the national police, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

But Hilsman said Kennedy's public statements critical of Diem's persecution of the Buddhists and threats to cut off aid unless the persecution stopped "encouraged coup plotters."

"The Vietnamese generals came to us in August (1963) and said, 'We have information that Nhu is plotting our assassinations and is in contact with the North . . . The guy's smoking opium,' which he was, 'and we're scared. We may have to move.'"

They were then told the United States would not intervene, Hilsman said.

How Santa's reindeer came about

NEW YORK (UPI) — By 1809, Washington Irvin was describing Santa as a jolly Dutch citizen looking very much like Father Knickerbocker. But the famed novelist began to wonder how Santa, on a horse, could get to all the nation's rapidly increasing homes on Christmas Eve.

So Irving invented the familiar reindeer-drawn sleigh. And that's how Santa, a century before the Wright Brothers and their flying machine, zoomed off into the skies.

layer look at Dudley's?

A very special look for the holidays. A dress to layer or not depending on your mood and the moment. A Polyester coaldress with shortened sleeves to show a ribbed knit sweater beneath. Fall weather is Dudley's time. Come see!

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Problem building

Where the assassin waited in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) —The brown brick building sits solid and soiled on the western edge of downtown Dallas, 70 years old and awkward in neglect. Its insides are dark behind dirty panes. Broken blinds wave in empty upper windows.

In its age and disarray the building is not unlike others of the district, but a dim "X" in narrow black tape marks a particular square in a sixth-floor window. And in this it is different.

That is the window from which a man named Lee Harvey Oswald with a mail-order rifle shot and killed the 35th president of the United States. This is the Texas School Book Depository building.

Ten years after the murder of John F. Kennedy the old brick building sits as a hulk of history that will not go away. Its recent years have been a purgatory of auctions and foreclosures and the maneuverings of a city unsure what debt it owes. What to do with it is still unsettled.

Col. D. Harold Byrd Sr., 73, owns the building and for years leased it to Texas School Book Depository, Inc. That company moved out in 1969 and Byrd offered the building at auction. He wanted $1 million for it.

No Kennedy advocate

"I am not a Kennedy advocate," the crusty colonel has since said and still maintains. "Dallas went all out to see that he got the proper treatment. I would like to get something out of the building but I don't want to cheapen it. I reserve the right of approval over whatever the building becomes and I don't want some cheap something."

On April 17, 1970, Aubrey Mayhew, of Nashville, Tenn., bought the building for $650,000 and immediately wrote a downpayment check of 10 per cent calling it "a good price."

"I will never sell, rent or tear down this building," he said and a year later announced his intention to spend $2 million to make it "the foremost tourist attraction in the world."

Mayhew planned to include 150,000 items of Kennedy memorabilia including the as yet unrecovered wreckage of PT 109, Kennedy's World War II patrol boat, but a year later things had changed and Maybew had begun living in the building himself. He talked of making it into a national and state historical site.

Then, on July 20, 1972, Postal Inspector L. S. Crawford, working in Terminal annex Post Office across the plaza, looked at the time and temperature sign atop the Depository and noticed a flash on the building's fifth floor. Smoke began pouring from the seventh and Crawford called the fire department.

The fire did little damage but several empty gasoline cans were found and six days later a Mayhew employe, Windfred Jack Anderson, 25, was charged with arson.

The Republic National Bank of Dallas began foreclosure proceedings and in less than two weeks that had been accomplished despite a federal suit by Mayhew to stop it and free Anderson.

At this point the city government, fearing more embarrassment, began discussing the possibility of buying the building.

"It is important to get the building off dead center," said city councilmen Garry Weber. "This has given the city a black eye for nine years."

Make this a really white Christmas

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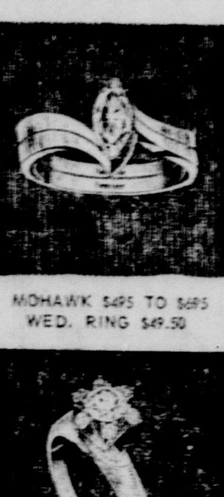
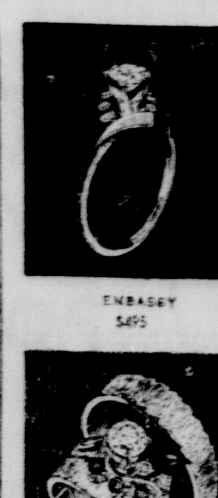


MOHAWK $495 TO $695
WED. RING $49.50



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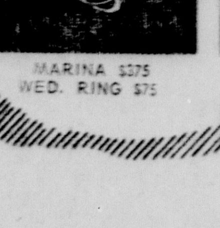
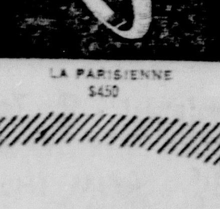


MARINA $375
WED. RING $75



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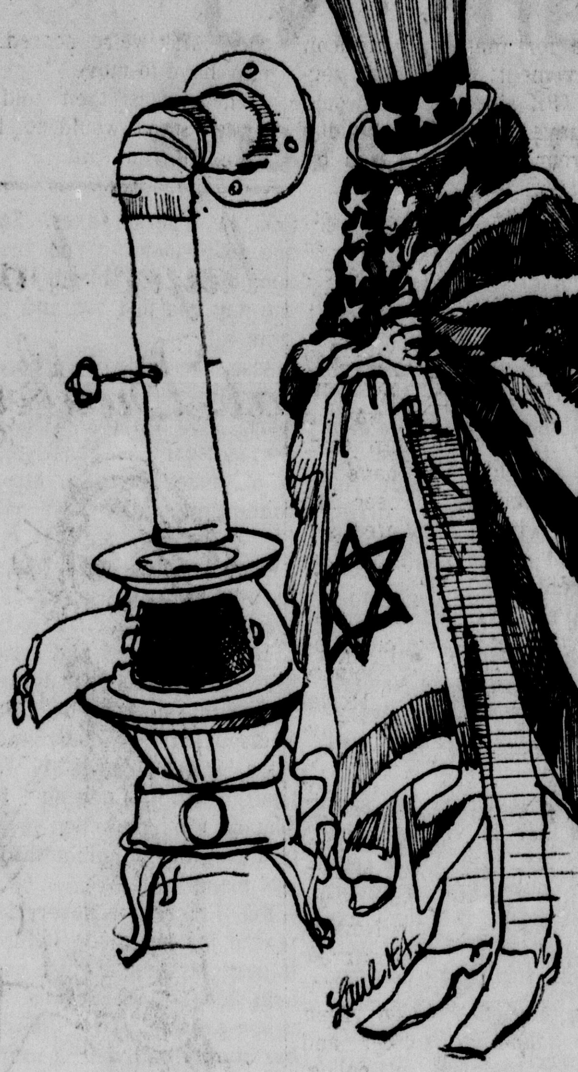


Anti-Semitism

Oil shortage stirs ancient prejudice

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — There is a story Jewish people tell about the tenacious nature of their existence. Once, the story goes, all the male members of a Jewish village were gathered to hear the ominous word that a 10-foot tidal wave was approaching and would sweep over the community in minutes. The men went home and told their families to immediately begin preparations because: "It's going to be very difficult to live under 10 feet of water."

The tale is a bit exaggerated to apply to present times but it serves as an indication that Jews in the United States are once again preparing for the worst. Anti-Semitism, brought on by the fallout from the most recent Middle East war, is apparently on the rise in some subterranean circle in the nation—and may eventually emerge as a force in the lives of some Americans.

So far the prejudice is mostly passive. Federal support for the Israelis during the Yom Kippur war has rekindled old hatreds among some extremist organizations. Recent literature from groups such as the Christian Crusade Church and the National Socialists White People's Party has picked up on the themes of international Anti-Zionism, "Jew-controlled U.S. media," etc. In itself, given the limited audience, the slop is of little consequence.

Yet, says an official of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), the Jewish civil rights watchdog, "We regard the increase in hate literature as straws in the wind." And indeed, the biased propagandists are sophisticating their attack, zeroing in for example on the energy crisis, and are expected to be fairly persuasive this winter if a shortage of Arab oil puts a chill in U.S. homes.

Says Willis Carto, an official with the anti-Jewish Liberty Lobby in Washington, Americans will rue the day they angered Arabia: "This winter when the American people are freezing in their darkened homes, when the car is sitting in the driveway for lack of gas, then the real change in public opinion will come."

Already there has been at least one act of violence in the United States connected indirectly with the Middle East argument. A synagogue in Wilmington, N.C., was bombed last June (so was a Jewish-owned business) and though the war had not yet started, nor the oil from Arabia stopped, proponents of the bombings say they were politically motivated. Leroy Gibson, head of a Carolina group called Rights of White People, declines responsibility for the bombings (he's been arrested for complicity in them), but says: "They were done to show the Zionists that Americans are fed up."

In fact, Americans are hardly fed up. Ben Epstein, director of the ADL, says that polls indicate a noticeable erosion of U.S. support for Israel—down from 55 per cent in 1967 to 47 per cent in the most recent Gallup sampling — but it remains overwhelmingly high when compared with what Gallup gives the Arabs: 6 per cent support.

Just the same, says Epstein, the increase in hate group oratory and the decrease in Arab oil "are of great concern to us." And so the ADL, used to ethnic persecution (prior to World War II there were about 600 anti-Jewish organizations in America; now there are about 60), is maneuvering to counter new attacks. Says Epstein: "We've got a massive job of education before us."

The ADL won't be educating in the old manner. The hoary slurs about hook noses and Jew York are not the problem in the 1970s. Rather, says Epstein, "thre is a new anti-Semitism, much more sophisticated than before" and must be met with equally sophisticated defenses. He points to the controversy of reverse discrimination, saying, as example, that Jewish kids are being denied higher schooling because preference is given other minority groups. He says also that the U.S. government is funding anti-Jewish organizations.

The most sophisticated anti-Semitism of all, says Epstein, may be the growing movement inside the giant American oil companies to restructure U.S. governmental priorities in the Middle East. Epstein says such pressure from oil concerns is anti-Zionist and "anti-Semitism in its severest form." (Standard Oil of California has already written letters to stockholders on the matter, and Standard chairman O. N. Miller has even written the National Socialist White People's Party that he is "most gratified" their members "share our concern".)

To fight back on the oil front the ADL intends to "convince the American people that the energy crisis is not Israel's fault." That if it were not for Israel, the Arabs would likely invent other reasons to use crude for powerplays. And that, as presidential energy consultant C. J. DiBona says, oil interruption now "might well be in our long range interest" because it forces the nation to get to the business of finding alternative fuel sources.

The idea of the ADL oil campaign, says Epstein, will be to get Americans griping about what Arabs, rather than Jews, are doing.

The ADL arguments are fairly sound. But whether the American people will listen to them this winter depends, no doubt, on the level of their thermostat reading. Says one ADL member, shaking his head and worrying out loud: "If we have a severe winter and the oil runs out, anti-Semitism will prosper." Because it will be very difficult for people to live under 10 feet of snow.

Energy crisis may curtail Yule mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen says Christmas mail could be seriously disrupted this year because of the energy crisis.

He told Congress Monday that airlines already have cut some flights and are threatening to cut more which otherwise would carry mail. He said the Postal Service's own trucks may be unable to get enough fuel.

Economic constraints already have forced the Postal Service to seek a 27 per cent hike in rates in January—an 8-cent stamp would cost a dime—and yet "each one-cent increase in fuel costs us $3.5 million a year," Klassen said.

"If all of the transportation problems are as severe as they appear to be, candor compels me to say that disruptions in service seem inevitable," he told the Senate Post Office Committtee.

Bicycle accidents

From 1961 to 1971 the National Safety Council recorded bicycle accidents resulting in death increased 70 per cent, while motor vehicle deaths rose 44 per cent.

Controversies too much for police chief

TULARE (UPI) — Embattled Police Chief Clem Lincicum has submitted his resignation effective Dec. 31.

Lincicum said last Friday was his last regular day of work because of accrued vacation and leave time.

Among the reasons he cited for the sudden resignation were low department morale, controversies over police department minority hiring practices and alleged police brutality against minorities.

Lincicum is 48 and has been chief for the past 10 years.

Lt. John Walton will act as chief until a permanent replacement is found.

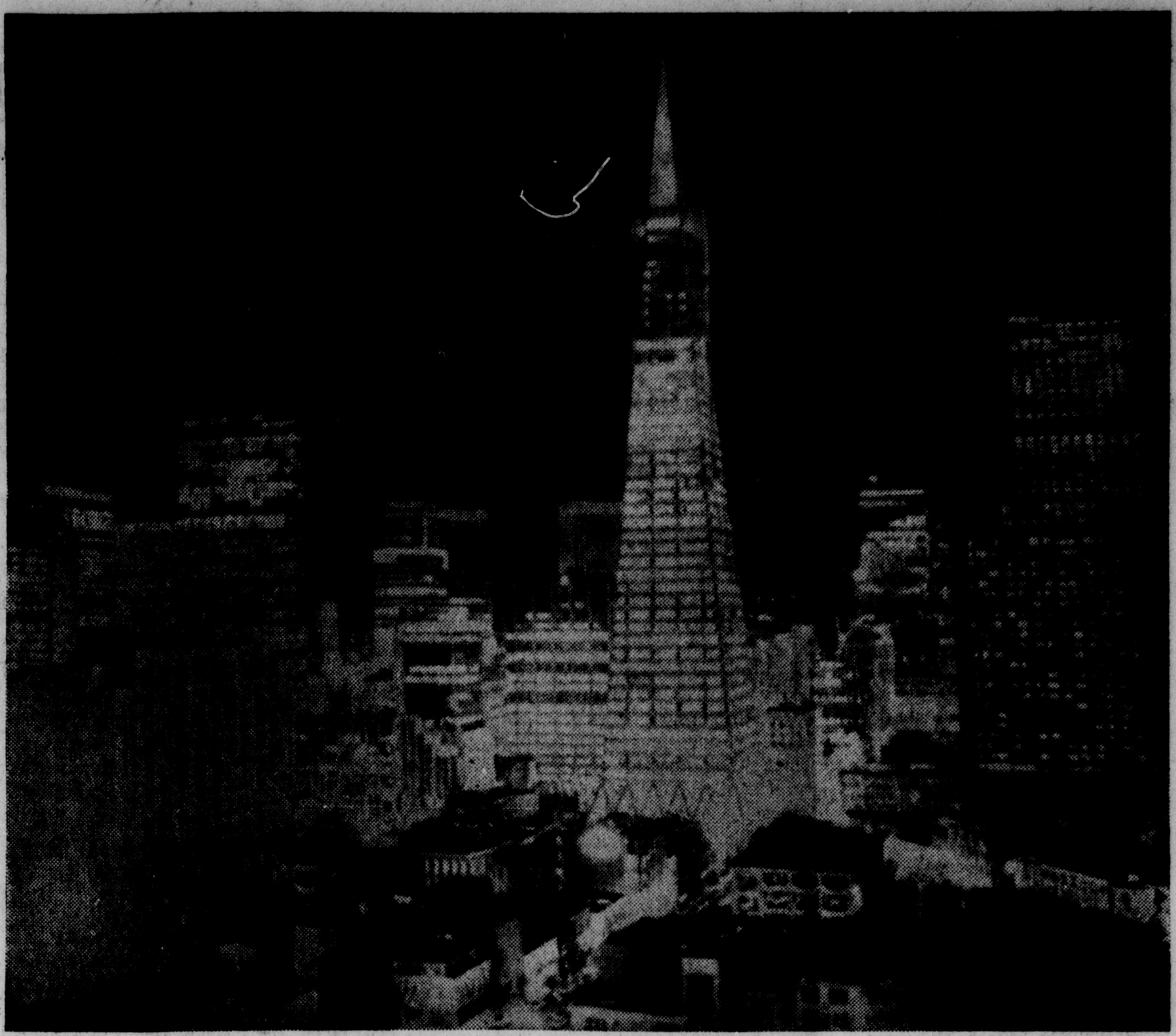
Cancer stopped in Kennedy boy, doctor says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doctor who examined Edward Moore Kennedy, 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Tuesday said there was an "excellent chance" the ampitation of the boy's right leg has stopped the cancerous growth found there.

"Our hope is that surgery has been the definite treatment, and we think there is an excellent chance that it has," Dr. Philip Caper told the Boston Globe.

Young Teddy's right leg was amputated above the knee Saturday when it was discovered he had a cartilege tissue tumor, a type of bone cancer.

"We are working on the assumption that the cancer has not spread and that no further treatment is indicated," Caper said.



DIM FUTURE? — The energy crisis may effectively dim the dazzling spectacle that is San Francisco at night. The lights in these glowing buildings will go out if private enterprise follow the example of the federal government. And once dimmed, the city may be a long time returning to the brilliance in this picture of the heart of downtown at night. The tower in center is the Transamerica building.

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- Central City Mall, San Bernardino
- Riverside Plaza, Riverside

Tale of two cities: Pittsburgh, Pa., Newark, N.J.

'Smoky City' of the Forties

By TOM TIEDE

PITTSBURGH (NEA) — When Russell Vogel was a student in the 1930s, he remembers attending school in a 10-story downtown Pittsburgh building. "If I had class on the top floor I could look out the window and see sunshine. But below that all I could see was smoke from the city's stacks."

Ah, prewar Pittsburgh. Steel mills and weepy eyes. In 1940, according to records, there were 1,000 hours in which downtown visibility was less than three-quarters of a mile — and such was the urban condition that, in retrospect, this may have been a blessing. When the smoke cleared, say oldtimers, "it was most distressing to see what we actually lived in.'

Pittsburgh then was the "Smoky City." And what the citizens actually lived in was grime and decay. Situated in the nation's principal steel-producing area, industrial excess was strangling the town. Particulate fallout blackened the structures; effluents clogged the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio Rivers; coal dust was so prevalent, citizens recall, that "it would get into skin scratches and string like the devil."

So sick had the region become that, in 1948, the nearby town of Donora experienced the most disastrous air pollution emergency in U.S. history. In a four-day period of atmospheric stagnation, 22 Donora residents died from the effects of smog.

Today, praise be, the Pittsburgh stink is no more. Though the city's reputation is still odorous in the minds of many, the image is a carryover and not a fact. In truth the town has made the most remarkable comeback in U.S. urban history. Locals called it a "renaissance." More than $3 billion has been spent in the last two decades to urban renewal this town back to health.

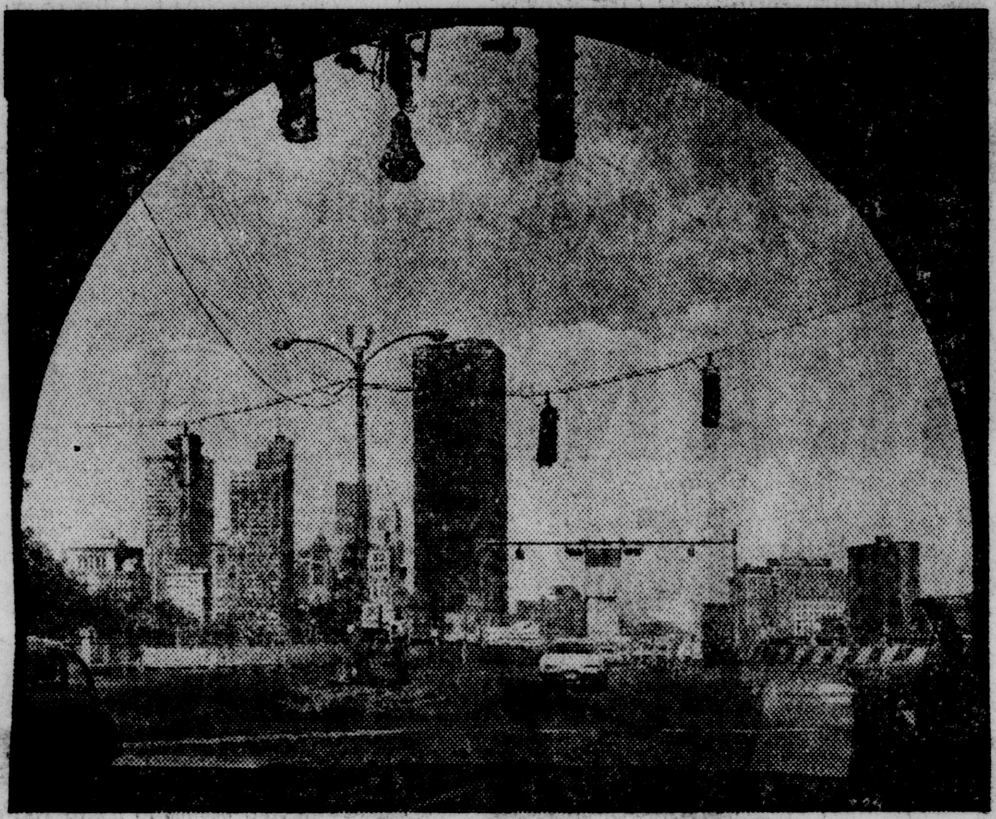
How did it happen? No one answer is sufficient. Pete Flaherty, the current mayor, gives much of the credit to the "kind of people we have here." A mixture primarily of Central European immigrants, "they demand a good city" and show the way with personal examples of hard work and orderliness. "These people don't let their places run down," says Flaherty, "and they don't like it if the city does."

Even the black population — 20 per cent of 520,000 — has a penchant for community spirit. John Trcan, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, feels the black population is more stable here than in most other cities because it is largely indigenous. "We're not on the main railroad north, such as Baltimore or Newark or New York."

Also, black spokesmen were fused into the political power structure early in the game. Pennsylvania's first black legislator and first black judge came from Pittsburgh. Thus, though many blacks here still live in shameful conditions, they have not

(Please turn to G-5, Col. 1)

The view downtown before and after Pittsburgh's big cleanup.



American Dream in reverse

By TOM TIEDE

NEWARK — (NEA) — In a sense this tragic town is a negative result of the American Dream. One of the nation's oldest settlements (305 years), and once one of its most important (Newark industry contributed heavily to the allied effort of World War II) it has become a victim of the progress it helpe create and nourish in the United States.

It is, as Mayor Kenneth Gibson points out, a geographically limited city. Bounded by rivers, a bay and New York City, "it has always been 24 square miles in size and it always will be 24 square miles in size." Thus, the boom that followed the war produced a kind of doom for Newark.

"Industries could not expand here," says Gibson, "there just wasn't room. So they all began moving out to open spaces."

And the people followed, for jobs and status and, at first, for the American Dream. It was, in the early 1950s, no longer enough to rent an apartment in a city. The suburbs beckoned. "Everybody wanted a two-car garage and a hammock in the backyard," sighs a Newark historian, "everybody wanted his own little place."

Unfortunately for Newark, "everybody" in this case meant the white middle class. Between 1950 and 1960, nearly 100,000 white people moved to better digs.

And here, perhaps, the history of Newark's deterioration changed from the American Dream to an American Shame. A sordid element was added to the exodus: racism. As the whites left, poor blacks moved in, thus setting off one of the most vicious population exchanges in American history.

The result today is well known and lamented. Nearly 200,000 blacks have replaced nearly 200,000 whites in Newark. What was once a predominantly white town has become 70 per cent black and hispanic. And Newark has become, to the woe of its suffering population, black and white, the sorry example of what is wrong with urban America.

What is wrong? Says Newark mayoral candidate John Cervase: "Just about everything." And he's just about right. The VD, infant mortality and tuberculosis rates are among the highest in the nation. At least 14 per cent of the work force is unemployed. One of every three people is on some sort of public welfare. Some 80 per cent of the town's dwellings are 40 years old or older, 30 of the city's 71 schools were built between 75 and 100 years ago, more than 30 per cent of the housing units are officially substandard.

Yet enumerating the ills of Newark is much easier than explaining them. Because reasons here are fraught with complexities. Why did Newark become Newark? There is no easy answer.

The outmigration certainly began the decline. The black-white crisis which led to the city's 1968 riots (21 dead, 15 million damage) brought it to the flash point. But neither upward mobility nor blatant racism are total explanation.

Fear has been a factor. In the last decade Newark's crime rate (one felony for every 12 citizens) has become one of the highest in the world. John Cervase tells of a lawyer friend mugged in "broad daylight outside the courthouse." Taxi driver Isaac Muldron says he recently drove away from "two guys cutting each other up for a bottle of wine." By 7 p.m. each evening, only the busstops in downtown Newark are busy. By 10 p.m. everything but the theaters was closed.

High taxes have also sapped the city of vitality. The current tax rate ($9.39 per $100 of property) is among the highest in the nation—thrice that of most surrounding suburban communities. The owner of a modest $15,000 dwelling in Newark pays nearly $1,000 in tax. Last year the median income worker ($10,000 a year) paid a median $1,655 in local and $955 in federal taxes. Says one ex-resident: "You bleed and bleed and bleed. Then one day you just cut and run from it."

Also, the lack of corporate commitment has plagued Newark. Says Mayroal assistant Bernie Moore: "There's plenty of money in town, but no commitment." He says nobody wants to tough it out. "When business goes bad, it usually just goes away." In the last year alone, the city's major newspaper and major brewery have died or moved. "What this town needs," says a disgusted city councilman, "is a big fat sugardaddy. Pittsburgh had its Carnegies, but who do we have? You've got to have private philanthropy and plenty of it."

But if there is an overriding reason for Newark's failures, it may be that it just can't help itself. More than a few urban experts believe the city has simply outlived its usefulness.

Among the pessimists is Dr.

(Please turn to G-7, Col. 1)

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Renaissance City

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — There is something almost un-American about the Pittsburgh City Hall. It is neither gloomy, lonely nor staffed with dull geezers who crab at the citizens.

It is bright. It is bustling. People communicate. The guard says "Sir," not "Hey you." The gal at the newstand doesn't short change. Music piped into the lobby. There is even a complaint department — and for those not familiar with such in the service of city government, it's where Pittsburgh residents go to report potholes, etc. Honest they do.

In short, Pittsburgh City Hall is for people. And that's precisely what the mayor of this ((Renaissance City)) wants it to be. Forty-seven year-old Pete Flaherty says his raison d'etre is people. The coal miner who drinks Iron City beer from the can, the steel worker who has a mortgage on his house — "They elected me," says Flaherty, "to make this city work for them."

The city, to be sure, has not always worked for the pols. Early on in Pittsburgh history, the commoners built industrial empires but had to worry about their rents. And even when the town shucked its medieval image, to rush into the postwar era, urban renewal was much a matter of big money and big politics working for the expansion of big business.

Now Flaherty wants to concentrate on the people. An antimachine politician, he says the friendly city hall is just "one of a lot of little things" he's doing for the voters.

Some of the things, actually, are not so little. In four years in office he has cut taxes twice, reduced the municipal payroll from 7,000 to 6,000 and, in a feat applauded by city-watchers around the world, ended one fiscal year — 1972 — with an extraordinary $13.5 million budget surplus (due largely, however, to a federal revenue-sharing windfall).

And even his less visibly spectacular "little things" have impact. He did away with the historic Pittsburgh practice of "fixing" traffic citations, now collects $1 million more in fines than the year he took office. He installed 3,800 new street lights in 1972 and promises "a completely relit city" this year.

Then there was the time he learned that Teamster drivers were chauffering the city's meter readers on their rounds. He fired the Teamsters and told the readers to drive themselves, thereby saving the taxpayers money and further spreading the notion that the Pittsburgh administation would carry no fat.

Flaherty also has done statistical miracles with his police force. Already one of the better squads in America when he took office (for years Pittsburgh has had 3.4 cops per 1,000 residents vs. 2 per 1,000 in most cities), Flaherty set about to boost efficiency. He took away a superfluous helicopter, shuffled chiefs twice, then outfitted the boys with a new fleet of air-conditionecd cars. Cause and effect or not, Pittsburgh has shown an astonishing 30 per cent crime reduction in three years.

For all of it, however, Pete Flaherty is unloved in some Pittsburgh circles. A Democrat politically, a Republican fiscally, he is considered an obstructionist to both rich and poor. The rich because he does not concentrate on the downtown business community and refuses to push a any big new projects, the poor because he refused to bleed at the heart for each new proposal or worthy cause.

Business leaders fear Flaherty is permitting the city's renaissance to lose momentum. They say he refuses to allocate funds for its continuance. Right now, as example, he is fighting a proposed experimental rapid transit system. "Flaherty is too damn tight for the city's good," says one opponent. "He wants a budget surplus

(Please turn to G-5, Col. 1)

Former 'Smoky City'

(Continued from G-4)

readily taken to trashing to solve social problems.

"It's our town too," a black steel worker explains.

But if the attitude of the citizenry has been important in Pittsburgh's renaissance, it has perhaps been secondary to politics and private enterprise. Since the early 1940s Pittsburgh's power moguls have provided a rare and refreshing illustration of cooperation for the municipal good.

The power alliance began after World War II when returning soldier and multi-Mellon teamed with then-ma-Mellon teamed withthen-mayor and future-governor David Lawrence in a kind of Roosevelt-rush to better times. Mellon's money (there are currently 99 branches of the Mellon Bank in the Pittsburgh area) was used to implement Lawrence's muscle. The latter obtained the political and legal permission to tear much of Pittsburgh down; the former acquired the operative funds to build it back up.

They started (and more or less stayed) with the peninsula segment of the downtown, the "Golden Triangle" formed by the Monongahela and Allegheny. Recognizing a boom taking shape in postwar America, they also determined that grimy old Pittsburgh was not to be part of tomorrow without a facelift. They formed an Allegheny Conference of community planners, convinced planners, convinced reluctant and suspicious enterprises to spend enormous amounts of private capital — and all but lifted Pittsburgh from the grave.

Today the Golden Triangle, once called the "Mellon Patch,' bristles with energy. Forty-four major new buildings have been erected, including the $22-million civic arena (with a dome that opens) and the $50-million, 64-floor U.S. Steel headquarters. The 580 stores downtown do an annual volume of $320 million. Fifty large corporations headquarter here. And since the war, local industry has spent more than $2.5 billion on expansion.

This now is a downtown that zings. Even at night. The new sports stadium houses two pro teams, the Heinz Hall for performing arts offers light opera to heavy drama. Ninety new shopping centers have been built in the suburbs in the last 10 years, but people still come to town for frolic. And why not? Says a pub owner: "This is the safest downtown I've ever known. You may get hit by a car, but rarely by a thug."

None of it, of course, would have occurred without smoke chasing. Pittsburgh pioneered pollution control with laws as early as 1895, but began applying a severe grip after the war. In 25 years industries have spent at least $400 million to wash their waste — saving, among other things, an average annual laundry bill of $41 for each man, woman and child in town.

And to be sure, none of Pittsburgh's comeback would have occurred without private money. Two-thirds of the $3 billion in urban renewal has come from the private sector. So perhaps this, then, is the secret of Pittsburgh's renaissance; "We haven't gone out begging the federal government to save us," says one city official. "We've had philanthropists here like Andrew Carnegie, like General Mellon, like Henry Heinz — all 57 varieties, who've helped us save ourselves."

American Dream reversed

(Continued from G-5)

George Sternlieb of Rutgers University. He says Newark "will continue to decline." He says the expanding suburbs are replacing the need for Newark. He says the white exodus can't be stopped and believes the black middle class is now beginning to leave the city also. "It's the American Dream," he adds, "we can't stop people from looking for a better life. The city is defunctioning."

Defunctioning, indeed. One thousand buildings are abandoned here annually. Half the physicians have moved out in the last 10 years. The museum and library have cut back on staff and hours. City Hall employes work 30 hours a week, if that. At least two department stores want to flee. No first-run theaters are left in town. And the Prudential Insurance Company, bedrock of the city's financial community, is sending 2,500 of its 7,000 employes to new suburban facilities.

Meanwhile, off Springfield Avenue, an old woman rummages through garbage cans "lookin' for greens." Thus it is in this sad city—poverty is the only thing making progress anymore.

Not even Newark's mayor can fight City Hall

NEWARK — (NEA) — One of the first directives Kenneth Gibson issued on becoming mayor in 1968 was that henceforth all city hall employes were to work one extra hour a day.

Since the bureaucrats were only working six hours, the request was not unreasonable. And yet, says a Gibson aide, "you'd have thought we called for balls and chains." Employes fumed. Petitions were passed. Lawyers were summoned. In the end Gibson wound up in court where a judge declared he had no right to increase work without increasing pay.

In the nearly four years since, things have not gone much better for Ken Gibson. Being captain of a sinking ship is not easy; trying to fix the leaks is even harder. Gibson has sought answers to Newark's ills with as much energy and imagination as he commands, but so far has largely failed. The lesson, he feels, is clear: Not even a mayor can fight this city hall.

Says he with a huge sigh: "Anyone who thinks a mere mayoral election is going to change the social order is mistaken."

Indeed, neither the social order nor much else has been altered in Gibson's first term. He has managed a slight tax reduction, begged at least $50 million extra money from Washington, and made some painfully small improvements in health and services statistics. But Newark is still Newark, called by 382,000 residents "the most maligned city in the U.S."

Crime still thrives (190 killings a year), drug addiction is growing (perhaps 25,000 in the city), unemployment is still critical (25 to 30 per cent among the 270,000 blacks and Puerto Ricans). And the Central Ward ghetto, possibly the worst in America, still is crammed with garbage, firetraps and abysmal want.

In self defense, Gibson says that his heart has been in the right place. "But people have to know what a mayor can and can't do. People ask me to build industries or to get people off unemployment, and I have to explain to them that the city isn't in the business of building industry or getting jobs."

And even in those areas where the city can act, Gibson adds, there are limitations. "One of the things I wanted to do when I became mayor was to put more black men on the police force. But when I tried to do it, the Patrolman's Benevolent Association went to the Legislature and got a law passed which forced me to go statewide for new officers. Well, since the state is predominantly white, naturally we keep getting whites."

The latter problem, the black-white thing, has perhaps been the mayor's most visible frustration. While racial rioting has not been so prevalent as it was in the late '60's, the population is perhaps more polarized than ever. Says poverty worker Steve Adubato: "This is a racist town. Face it. When I was a kid I went to school where black people were victimized. Now the schools are 80 per cent black and it's the white kids who are victimized. Everybody hates everybody."

To be sure, hatred abounds. Blacks rule the downtown after dark. Whites in some neighborhoods patrol their areas in "vigilante squads." It's the law of the jungle, says Adubato, who, though he claims moderation, has recently opened up an Italian-oriented "white NAACP." Italians, says Adubato, have become the major minority in town, thus "white niggers," and so need a civil rights group to protect them.

If it sounds a little silly from the outside, it is in dead sobriety here. Says one victim of a black assault: "I was just going home after work. Two guys picked me off the bus and started slugging. The bus driver was black and he just drove on. The passengers were black and they didn't even look. And so, I've

(Please turn to G-7, Col. 1)

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'Finishing Touches' previews presented

LOS ANGELES — Low-price previews for Jean Kerr's new comedy, "Finishing Touches," starring Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Lansing, will be held at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 3, and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

Miss Bel Geddes and Lansing, with Gene Rupert, are recreating their original Broadway roles under the direction of Joseph Anthony, who first staged the comedy at the Plymouth Theater in New York. "Finishing Touches" opens Dec. 4 as the second attraction of the 1973-74 season at the Ahmanson. It will play through Jan. 12.

Jill O'Hara, who starred on Broadway in "Promises, Promises" (for which she received a Tony nomination) and who just completed starring in the national company of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," will portray the role of Felicia Andrayson. Gary Cookson will portray Steve Cooper, a Harvard senior; Gary Epp is set in the role of Kevin Cooper, a high school senior; and Johnny Doran will play Hughie Cooper. Denise Galik will portray Elsie Ketchum, a role she created in the original production.

Preview tickets for "Finishing Touches" are available at the Ahmanson Theater box office and most ticket agencies. Beginning Dec. 4, the production will play nightly, except Sundays, at 8:30 with matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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PUT ME IN, COACH!—Forrest Tucker, coach of a championship basketball team holding its 20th reunion, looks over the trophy in this scene from "That Championship Season." The Jason Miller drama opens a seven-week engagement at the Shubert Theater Dec. 5. Tickets are on sale at all agencies.

'Season' to open at the Shubert

CENTURY CITY — "That Championship Season," a drama by Jason Miller which won a rare triple crown on Broadway last season—the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award and the New York Critics Circle Award—opens a seven-week season at the Shubert Theater Dec. 5.

There is a pre-opening performance Dec. 4 and a matinee Dec. 6.

Forrest Tucker stars as the coach of a championship basketball team that is celebrating its 20th reunion with whiskey, ribaldry and recrimination. The team members are Phillip R. Allen, George Dzundza, Joseph Mascolo and Bernie McInerney.

"That Championship Season" is presented by the New York Shakespeare Festival. Joseph Papp is producer. The setting is by Santa Loguasto, costumes by Theoni V. Aldredge and lighting by Ian Calderon.

After the opening week, performances will be Tuesday through Sunday evenings with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times called "That Championship Season" "gorgeous and triumphant, the perfect Broadway play of the season, enormously rich, relevant and hard-hitting."

Cal Poly Jazz Band sets concert

POMONA — The Cal Poly Jazz Band under the direction of John DeFoor, assistant professor of music, will present a modern program of jazz-rock and blues in the university theater at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will include arrangements and compositions by Billy May, Benny Golson, Sammy Nestico, Don Ellis and DeFoor, representing various styles from the big band jazz-rock-blues idiom.

Past Cal Poly concerts by the student jazz unit have been well attended by both young and old from the campus community as well as the surrounding area. General admission is $1.50 with students admitted for 50 cents.

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Clinic releases Elizabeth Taylor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor was released from Scripps Clinic during the weekend, a friend said Monday, and will return to Beverly Hills for a rest before undergoing more tests at UCLA Medical Center.

"There is nothing terribly wrong with Elizabeth," said her friend. "But she will take her records from Scripps for further study and more tests at UCLA."

Miss Taylor, 41, was admitted to Scripps last week. She is in the process of divorcing her fifth husband, Richard Burton.

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Mayor can't fight city hall

(Continued from G-5)

got me a gun now for the next time . . ."

So intense has the race rivalry become that a white mayoral candidate says, "I'll drive the black militants out of town," and black people speak openly about the reverse possibility. Meanwhile, black separatists call the Negro police director "nigger," white Nazis say one of the mayor's Caucasian aides is a "nigger lover," and a new Communist group is busy putting a CIA tag on opposition of all color.

"God it's terrible," says one citizen, "Even the moderates here are extreme."

In the middle of all this, of course, is Gibson. Short, stocky, colorless; "a good guy," says an observer, "but not too swift." Swift or no, he is probably the primary asset in the city at this time. He sees problems in human terms, not racial, he views politics as "a temporary job." Both attitudes are a plus in a city sorely in need of pluses.

Moreover, Gibson has thus far withstood the temptation to hustle the voters. He does not feed the city on hollow optimism. He says simply that the town is still one of the nation's great transportation hubs — four railroads, Newark Bay, a refurbished airport, 12 lanes of the New Jersey turnpike — and feels this will help, eventually, "turn us around."

He may be wrong about Newark turning around. The city has lost too much of its economic foundation to hope for any kind of substantial rebound. Even the possibility of more federal impact money is no real solution. One local newsman says the city has received $400 million from Washington in recent years, "but you wouldn't know it from looking around town."

Yet even if Newark fails economically, it may still succeed socially. Gibson sees a drive and energy in the remaining residents, a creativeness and toughness. If it can be funnelled into cooperation instead of confrontation, he believes, Newark may once again lead the nation in something other than despair.

Now it's 'Renaissance City'

(Continued from G-4)

every year and to hell with Pittsburgh progress. He's got his eye on the governor's chair."

Poor people voice similar complaints. When the federal government began cutting back poverty funds last year, black leaders appealed to Flaherty for supplementary city funds. he mayor said no.

"I like Pete," says a black councilman, "but he hasn't got soul. People are going hungry in this town — we have 14-15 per cent of the people on welfare — but he won't spend one more thin dime."

Indeed, the mayor admits he will spend no more. Every day he says, he just has to say no!

"It's not that I'm inhuman or lack compassion. I just got a letter from someone who wants $50,000 for a new day-care center and I really hate to say no — but I have to say no. Four out of five times I have to say no to people. It's not fun, but it's necessary."

Flaherty says urban realities mandate negative responses. The city has lost 156,000 people since 1950, 54 per cent of them in the last decade. Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy, the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent a year.

"It's a real crunch," says Flaherty.

It is without doubt. Thus the mayor continues to do what he believes he was elected to do: "Hold the line." History can answer whether it is shortsighted or otherwise.

Meanwhile, today, Pittsburgh prospers. And so do its people. Once the bleakest town in the United States, it is now one of the jewels of urban America. Unemployment in the Pittsburgh area is below five per cent. Sixty-eight per cent of metropolitan-area homes are owned. Streets are clear, police are polite, government responds. And the other day in city hall a taxpayer was actually caught smiling.

Nixon nominee asks joint study for population plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell W. Petersen, President Nixon's nominee to be chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, recommended Tuesday that the United States work within the United Nations to stabilize the world's population at 7 billion.

"The greatest threat to the future well-being of humanity is population growth," he said. "Such things as aggression, nationalism and economic growth are of second-order importance. The signal is clear. Mankind has a moral imperative to limit its kind."

To accomplish this, he recommended the United States adopt an official policy of working within the U.N. guidelines "to help limit the world's population to 7 billion and to help ensure that everyone in present and future generations will have a healthful and satisfying diet."

Petersen told a symposium on land use that the protein shortage "is of crisis proportions and ranks well ahead of the oil crisis in many countries.

"The increasing affluence of protein-deficient nations and skyrocketing world trade in general are converting the world market for protein from the buyer's to a seller's market, just as has happened to oil."

Reward offered for killers of bighorn ram

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A $500 reward was offered Sunday by the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of a bighorn ram inside a corral at Lava Beds National Monument in Siskiyou

The ram was in a small group brought from Canada to serve as breeding stock to reestablish the bighorn in California.

Woman facing showdown in land dispute

LORSDBURG, N. M., (IPI) — Rita Hill has defied a judge and the state in her efforts to keep her land. But time has now become an unbeatable foe for the 71-year-old widow.

Mrs. Hill, in her latest show of defiance against the state's impending takeover of 59 acres of her land, refused Monday to go to court as ordered by a judge to be cited for contempt.

Instead, the thin gray-haired woman remained inside a small eight-by-eight shack she built on the site of a proposed highway interchange.

The state highway department is seeking the 59 acres of the hill land in southwestern New Mexico for the interchange. Mrs. Hill, who has carried on her battle for two years, has refused to remove the tiny shack or herself from the construction site.

District Judge Norman Hodges, who found the widow guilty of contempt, has ordered Mrs. Hill to remove the shack by Friday or face arrest and a $3,000 fine.

Hodges said if Mrs. Hill defied that order, he would order Hidalgo County Sheriff Eugene Moore to remove her by force and allow the construction project to proceed.

The sheriff was to serve the judge's order on Mrs. Hill today.

The judge said it Mrs. Hill complied with his order, he would consider suspending any jail term or fine the woman might face because of her defiance of previous court orders.

Janaloo Hill, the widow's daughter, said she believed her mother would probably face arrest rather than concede to the state willingly.

"She is her own person and only she knows what she will do," Janaloo said.

Mrs. Hill, owner of 400 acres of land in southwestern New Mexico, including the ghost town of Shakespeare, has said the interchange will break up her land and create a "road that goes nowhere."

Although the state as offered to pay the woman $29,669 for the 59 acres, she said she valued the land much more than the money.

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Send your letters and Christmas list to Santa Claus, and I will see that each one is answered and returned before Christmas.

Santa's mail box will be placed in the store for those who would like to drop the letters by.

I must receive all letters on or before December 18th. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Santa Claus % M&I Surplus
2695 N. Garey, Pomona, Ca. 91767

Merry Christmas,
Santa Claus

Santa Claus will appear in person at:
M & I Surplus,
2695 North Garey Avenue,
Pomona, on the following days at scheduled time.

FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
4 PM till 9 PM	2 PM till 9 PM	2 PM till 7 PM
Dec. 7, 14, 21	Dec. 8, 15, 22	Dec. 9, 16, 23

NOTICE:
Starting
Dec. 1st through Dec. 23
Hours will be
Mon. thru Sat. 9 till 9,
Sun. 12 till 7

HALLS MATTRESS

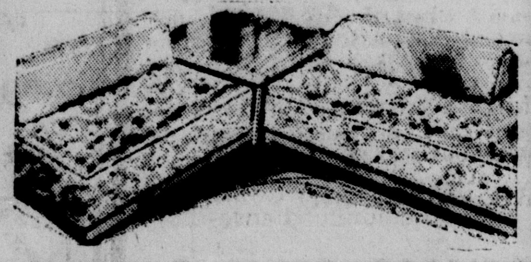
259 N. Hamilton 622-8316

STORAGE LOUNGER
DELUXE CORNER GROUP

Firm inner spring mattress and box spring, Quilted cover, two bolsters, and compartment table.

Our Price **$259.00**

Shop and Compare



We are stuck with some Turkeys
Please stop in and ask about these specials at $5.00

mr. henry

284 W. SECOND ST.
CLAREMONT

Shelton's

featuring
Naturally Grown TURKEY

HENS.. **89c** lb. TOMS.. **85c** lb.
SMOKED .. **$1.39** lb.

Also available for your holiday:
Roasters, Geese, Duck, Pheasant, Rabbit, Capons, Game Hens.

Call to order...623-4361
1001 E. Franklin — Pomona
Hours: 8 to 5 Mon. thru Sat.

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

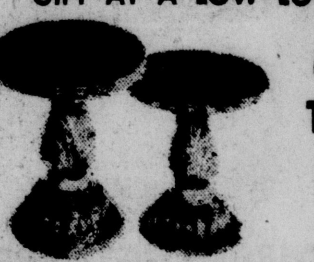
NO REQUIRED DEPOSIT ON CHARGE...

FREE CHRISTMAS WRAPPING FOR MAILING
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE SHIRT & TIE WITH SUIT PURCHASE

Harvey's MEN'S SHOP

9668 CENTRAL, MONTCLAIR
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9
NEXT TO LOU'S LIQUOR

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT AT A LOW LOW PRICE!!



CHOW TABLES

BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR GLASS TOP TABLES WITH ANTIQUE GOLD BASES

$9.00 EACH

Sorry, Only One To A Customer

219 N. EUCLID
ONTARIO
(1 Block So. Of Barker Brothers)
PHONE

MAJESTIC FURNITURE

OPEN DAILY
10 to 9
SAT 10 to 6
SUN. 11 to 7

IT'S TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
CARPETING

EXTRA HEAVY
DuPONT 501
BY ALEXANDER SMITH

6.99 SQ. YD.
REG. 9.99

Completely Installed with Deluxe Rubber Padding

LIN-BROOK CARPET
9055 CENTRAL AVE.
MONTCLAIR 626-6100

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THE PERFECT GIFT IDEA

CHOOSE FROM POMONA'S LARGEST SELECTION

Starting at **$7.95**

$16.95

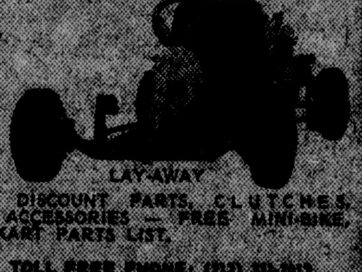
ADAMS JEWELERS
279 Pomona Mall East
622-5002

FACTORY SUPER SALE

BEST PRICES
BEST SERVICE
BEST WARANTEE
from
The Original
MINI BIKE
FACTORY
DIRECT

with 3½ HP **$149**

GO CART
with engine
$169



LAY-AWAY

DO-IT-YOURSELF DISCOUNT PARTS, CLUTCHES, WHEELS, AND ACCESSORIES — FREE MINI-BIKE, DUNE-BUG, OR KART PARTS LIST.

TOLL FREE PHONE: (213) [illegible]
HRS: 9-5:30 WKDY. SAT. 9 TO 6
K&P MFG 330 S. IRWINDALE AVE.
Azusa
(4 Blks. South of 210 Freeway)

IT'S STILL TIME FOR CHRISTMAS TOO
RE-UPHOLSTER

1 Week Only

LIMITED TIME ONLY

$79 Plus Fabric Sofa and Chair

We call at your home with samples. Day or Eve.
● Written Guarantee ● TERMS AVAILABLE ●

MR. G's. INTERIORS
● CUSTOM DRAPERIES ●
● CARPETING ● UPHOLSTERY ●
982-5013
FREE ESTIMATES

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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$150.00 OFF LIST PRICE
Trade Welcome

H-O-M-E S-T-R-E-T-C-H

280 E. HOLT,
POMONA
(Next to Stockwell & Binney) NA 3-3715
Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

CAMPAIGN STYLE CHEST BED

WITH INNER SPRING & MATTRESS

ONLY **$139.95**

MATTRESS KING
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Montclair 624-0715

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

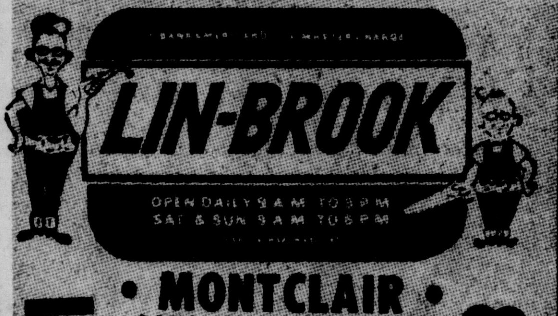
ASK ABOUT LIN-BROOK'S Exclusive, Optional 5-YEAR WARRANTY

Model 1C-7302
Magnavox

23" DIAGONAL MEASURE

Color TV. Walnut finish cabinet mounted on a convenient swivel base. This set has an 80% Solid State Chassis. Save!

$349



BANKAMERICARD ... MASTER CHARGE

LIN-BROOK

OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9 PM
SAT & SUN 9 AM TO 6 PM

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9055 CENTRAL AVENUE
Dial 626-6100

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NAYLOR'S WOODS

SPECIALTIES
- Woodcraft
- Macrame
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- Floral Accents
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SHOP NAYLOR'S WOODS FOR YOUR DECORATING IDEAS & NEEDS

NAYLOR'S WOODS

851 W. FOOTHILL, UPLAND
UPLAND SQUARE
Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 10-9; Tues.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-3

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
GYPSY

Maxi-lenth — ELURA...
Capless Skin Top Wig

$21.88

... The Luxurious, classic Gypsy Queen ... Always excitingly dramatic! Extra long and truly beautiful. Natural skin top with hand tied front. Part it anywhere and wear it with or without bangs. This is the ultimate for the "Foxy Look!!"

House of 1001 Wigs
258 E. 9th St., Upland

WINES and LIQUORS

Beams Blue Sapphire Decanter, 8 yrs. old 86 proof $5.99
Beams Bond Golden Amber 8 years old 100 proof $6.99
Phoenician Pitcher, 86 proof, 175 mos old $20.95

...for Holiday Dining and Gifting

Jim Beam 86 proof, full qt. 5th's	$6.59 $5.39

HAMILTON DRUG STORES
MISSION STORE ONLY
360 E. MISSION, POMONA 629-5048
● FREE PARTY ICE ● WE DELIVER ● GIFT WRAP

Now everyone can have a pocket calculator!

The sensational new
LITRONIX 1100

An Incredible value at just ... **39.95**

Looks and performs like twice as much!
You've got to see and try it to believe it!

● Bright 8-digit display ● 30 hour continuous use on 3A alkaline batteries ● Decimal selector-2 or 4 places ● Deluxe quality throughout ● Full Factory Warranty ● Optional AC adaptor just $5.00.

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211 N. EUCLID
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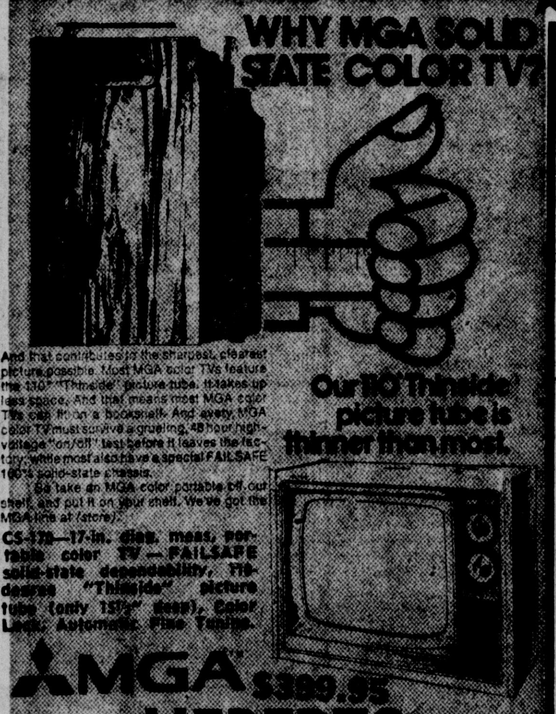
Gifts

FOR THE TALL
OR LONG-WAISTED

- Dresses
- Pant Suits
- Suits
- Coats
- Sportswear
- Lingerie
- Robes
- Panty Hose
- Foot Gloves

Open
Monday
Nite
Till
9 P.M.

TALL FASHIONS
OF POMONA
1370 N. GAREY
NA 9-8414



WHY MGA SOLID STATE COLOR TV?

And that contributes to the sharpest, clearest picture possible. Most MGA color TVs feature the 110° "Thinside" picture tube. It takes up less space. And that means most MGA color TVs can fit on a bookshelf. And every MGA color TV must survive a grueling, 48 hour high-voltage "on/off" test before it leaves the factory, while most also have a special FAILSAFE 100% solid-state chassis.

So take an MGA color portable off our shelf, and put it on your shelf. We've got the MGA line at (store).

CS-170—17-in. diag. meas. portable color TV — FAILSAFE solid-state dependability, 110-degree "Thinside" picture tube (only 15½" deep), Color Lock, Automatic Fine Tuning.

Our 110° Thinside picture tube is thinner than most.

MGA $389.95
HEBERTS
822 N. GAREY AVE., POMONA 622-3518

Living Room & Kitchen

13 PIECE GROUP

All Brand New
INCLUDES
- Sofa & Chair
- Spanish Coffee & 2 End Tables
- Decorator Lamps
- 8-track - 4-speed Console Stereo

PLUS
5 pc. Dinette Set

All for Only **399.50**
Layaway till xmas

SOFA CITY
INSTANT CREDIT
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
891 West 2nd St., corner of White, Pomona

Men's Christmas GIFTS

AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

Going Out of Business Sale

WE HAVE BARGAINS
Save Up to 60%

Chandler's
237 Pomona Mall East
Downtown 622-2028

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

1250 New Schwinns
Now in Stock to Choose From

Let us show you how famous SCHWINN bikes can give you more pleasure, more satisfaction and more miles at lower cost than any other bike. More styles, more colors, to choose from . . . and a full selection in every price range.

COATES SCHWINN CYCLERY
760 E. Foothill, Pomona ..624-0612
140 S. Glendora, West Covina (213) 966-1666

INSTANT CREDIT!
- No Money Down
- Low, Low Interest
- No Time-Consuming Checks
- Any Oil Company or Major Credit Card Qualifies Employed Buyers

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SALES
SERVICE
INSTALLATION

(714) 623-5614
961 EAST HOLT AVE.
POMONA, CALIFORNIA

LAYAWAY NOW!!

DAYTONA 880 ROAD RACING SET

by Aurora
POPULAR HO GAUGE

Plenty of fun for the whole family! See our selection of sets now for real Christmas Day excitement!

Set includes:
- 2 AFX Cars
- Wall Pak
- Bank S Curves
- Control Handle
- Hi Performance Track

FROM **$18.88**

Other road racing sets by Tyco Pro. We also have complete parts for HO race cars and large assortment of accessories.

Rod, Gun & Hobby Shop
353 Pomona Mall East Ph. 622-7310

SPRUCE BLACK PINE,
ALLEPPO PINE

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES

BALL & BURLAPPED

100's to Choose from

ORDER NOW WHILE SELECTION IS BEST

Open 8:30 AM to 5 PM
Sun. 10 AM to 5 PM
Closed Tues. & Wed.

R. F. NURSERY
3737 FRUIT ST. LA VERNE
West of White off Foothill 593-4355

Sears

NEW!
DIRECTIONAL
HEARING
AID
Demonstration

Filters Out
Background Sound!

Sears introduces the TRU-EAR Hearing Aid designed to focus on desired conversations and soften unwanted noise. If you have a problem hearing, come in for a demonstration of the Sears directional instrument.

Hearing Aids . . .
Backed By a
Company You
Can Depend On

Ask About Sears
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Hearing Aids are Available
at the Following Sears Stores

Buena Park
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Lynwood
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Glendale
Inglewood
Laguna Hills
Long Beach
Northridge
Pasadena
Pico at Rimpau
Pomona
South Coast Plaza
Torrance
Valley

TODAY'S Women

Cunnison and Trahan betrothal announced

KAREN CUNNISON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cunnison of Newport Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, and Robert Field Trahan of New Orleans, La.

The couple will be married on Dec. 29 at Webb Chapel, Claremont.

Miss Cunnison graduated from Corona del Mar High School and received an A.A. degree at Orange Coast College. She attended San Diego State College and will complete her education in speech pathology and audiology at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge after her marriage.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Trahan of New Orleans, the groom-to-be is majoring in architecture at LSU. He served four years in the Navy.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

WESTWAY Club of North American Benefit Association, potluck, home of Mrs. Dorothy Sandford, 1076 Breon St., noon.

CLAREMONT TRAVEL Film Series, Hjordis Parker, "Scandinavian Medley," Garrison Theater in Claremont, matinee, 2 p.m.; evening performance, 8 p.m.

Induction charted by OES

Pomona Chapter 110, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled installation of 1974 officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Katherine Frazier, worthy matron-elect, and Amos W. Randall, worthy patron-elect, head the slate of officers to be installed.

The installation is open to members and their friends.

Three generations honored on birthday

A family birthday party honoring three generations born on the same date was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Buur of Upland.

Clyde Harmon of Claremont celebrated his 76th birthday on the same day that his grandson, Raymond Epperly of Garden Grove, celebrated his 21st birthday and his great-grandson, Sean K. Buur of Upland, celebrated his first birthday.

Attending the event was Mrs. Vance Adams of Paradise, daughter of Mr. Harmon, mother of Mr. Epperly and grandmother of Sean.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Buur of La Habra, grandparents of Sean; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Buur and daughters Kim and Lori of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buur of Perris Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Affonso of Tustin, Mrs. Raymond Epperly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Epperly of Garden Grove, Mrs. Clyde Harmon, and Mike Adams of Anaheim.

Style and warmth

An attractive silk scarf tied loosely around the neck is a good fashion accessory and also provides added warmth under a winter coat.

ART FAIR
Picasso - Renoir
Russell - Haymson
Reproductions on Canvas
162 Pomona Mall East

HOW TO DO THEM STEP BY STEP
BRUSH AND BLOWER
SCISSOR STYLES

Anyone can care for a Brush & Blower hair style, or our other curl coaxing, fuss-free, full functional SCISSOR STYLES which are as easy to do as just shampoo! Our lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts are SCISSORED, all take-care-of yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins, no POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS.
ALSO:
NO SET PERMANENT WAVES, YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

JOSEPH'S SCISSOR STYLING
105 S. FIRST AVE., ARCADIA PHONE 447-1526
252 E. POMONA MALL PHONE (714) 622-8542

Douglas, Jenkins troth told

The engagement of Miss Alice Douglas and John Jenkins is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Douglas of Pomona.

Miss Douglas is a 1963 graduate of Claremont High School and a graduate of Cal Poly University at San Luis Obispo. She has just received her master of arts degree in English as a Second Language from San Francisco State University.

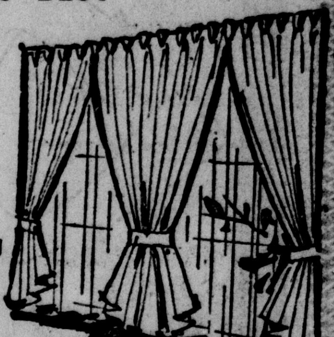
Mr. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins of La Jolla and the late Mr. Jenkins, is a graduate of La Jolla High School and Redlands University. He is on the science faculty of Paso Robles High School.

Miss Douglas and Mr. Jenkins served as Peace Corps volunteers to Western Samoa in 1967-69.

Love's
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
DRAFT BEER
10c MUG W/Lunch
Loves Wood Pit Barbecue
Foothill & Garey, Pomona

DRAPERY CLEANING
AT ITS BEST

- FINEST CLEANING METHODS POSSIBLE
- PRESSING
- FAN FOLDING
- REMOVING & RE-HANGING FOR YOU



JUST CALL FOR
FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME - 629-1416
or 629-2211

Hill's Cleaners
1641 NORTH GAREY - POMONA

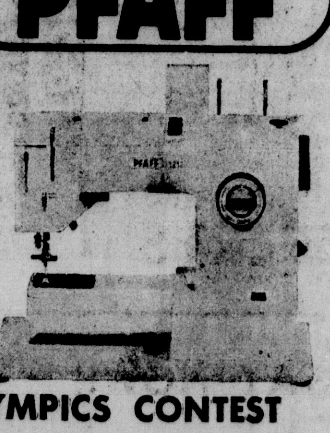
-expres-sew
The Art of Sewing with Knits

FABRIC SALE!!!

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT 30% OFF
from our regular stock
JERSEY PRINTS 1.95 YD.
nylon & arnel
ACRYLIC SINGLE KNITS 99¢ YD.
REMNANTS ½ PRICE
ANTI-STATIC TRICOT ½ PRICE
for lingerie

SEWING MACHINES
GIFT DISCOUNT NOV. 23-DEC. 24
Save Over $100.00
PFAFF®

20% OFF any Pfaff machine head
20% OFF any new machine cabinet
40% OFF any new machine cabinet purchased with machine



ASK ABOUT PFAFF SEWLYMPICS CONTEST

1ST ANNUAL EXPRES-SEW SWAP MEET
Everyone's invited to bring those pieces of yardage you've stored away to sew "something" and sell them at Expres-Sew Saturday, Nov. 24, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Price your own fabric and sell it yourself!
Shop for great buys in rare & unusual fabrics
one of a kind items no longer available

expres-sew-
855 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont — 621-3983
OPEN Mon.-Wed. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
9:30-5:30 P.M.
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

TG&Y®
CLAREMONT
340 So. Indian Hill
LA VERNE
2038 Third St.

MOONLIGHT SALE

TONIGHT SHOP 'TILL 10 P.M.
Save $$$—Look For Moonlight Sale Signs! Check all departments for Fantastic Values! Items will vary by stores.

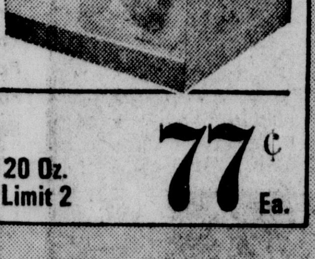
7:00 TO 10:00 P.M. FRI., NOV. 23, ONLY

7 P.M. TIL 7:30 ONLY
AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz.-Reg. Or Super 17¢ Can Limit 2
Bean Bag PRINTS 100% Cotton printed floral ginghams. Permanent press. 45" Wide. 97¢ Yd.
Assorted Warp KNITS Assorted fiber contents. Plains, fancies, prints. Full bolts. 45-52" Wide. 67¢ Yd.
Box of 50 Christmas CARDS 2 Boxes $1.00 Limit 2

7:30 TIL 8 P.M. ONLY
Welch's® Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 12 Oz. Box Limit 2 37¢ Box
Golden "T" CELLO TAPE 1/2 In. x 800 In. Limit 2 9¢ Roll

Candy Coated CRACKER JACK® 1-3/8 Oz. Limit 4 3¢ Ea.

8 P.M. TIL 8:30 ONLY
Golden "T" Sayelle YARN 4 Oz. Skeins Limit 12 77¢ Skein
Golden "T" Disposable DIAPERS Daytime 30's Limit 2 99¢ Box



Oral Antiseptic LISTERINE® 20 Oz. Limit 2 77¢ Ea.

8:30 TIL 9 P.M. ONLY
ZIPPERS 7" – 22" Colors—Limit 6 1¢ Per Inch
Golden "T" FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. - Colors Limit 3 19¢ Box
TAMPAX® 10 Ct. Reg. or Super 27¢ Pkg. Limit 2

9 P.M. TIL 9:30 ONLY
6 Roll Christmas GIFTWRAP 57¢ Pkg. Limit 2
Ladies' PANTY HOSE Assorted sizes and fashion colors. 3 PR. $1.00 Limit 3
Men's HANDKERCHIEFS 18 In. square. White only. 6¢ Ea. Limit 5

9:30 TIL 10 P.M. ONLY
Zee® 1 Ply PAPER TOWELS Limit 2 17¢ Roll
CREST® Toothpaste—Reg. Or Mint 7 Oz. 2 FOR $1.00 Limit 2

Zee® 2 Roll Pkg. - 1 Ply TOILET TISSUE Limit 2 17¢ Pkg.

10 P.M. ONLY
Drawing For FREE 10 SPEED BICYCLE
Drawing held at 10 P.M. Fri., Nov. 23. Each store will give away a bike. You must be present to win.

BEFORE YOU FORGET
What good ice cream tastes like
Try
BETSY ROSS
ICE CREAM

Births

SAN ANTONIO
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

VASQUEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Vasquez, 1212 E. Elma, Ontario, a son, Raul Herman, 8 lbs., 4½ oz., born Oct. 5.

YRIGOYEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Yrigoyen, 521 E. Parke, Ontario, a daughter, Valerie, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. 5.

POTEET — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Poteet, 1009 W. F St., Ontario, a son, Jason Edward, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 5.

MARTINEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Martinez Jr., 9873 Main St., Cucamonga, a son, Benito Renee, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Oct. 6.

FARR —To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jesse Farr, 1749 Amador Ave., Ontario, a son, Lonnie Jay, 6 lbs., 1 oz., born Oct. 6.

WEGING — To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Weging, 3896 Valle Vista Dr., Chino, a son, Dennis Eugene, 10 lbs., 1½ oz., born Oct. 7.

RICE — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Rice, 609 E. Bonnie Brae, Ontario, a daughter, Stephanie Jean, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. 7.

STUEVE — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Stueve, 16412 Hellman, Corona, a son, Jerry Roy, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 8.

WILLIAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Williams, 2246 Cynthia St., Pomona, a son, Scott David, 8 lbs., born Oct. 8.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Anderson, 5424 Princeton St., Montclair, a son, Michael Edward, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 8.

MacLEOD — To Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Mac Leod, 108 E. Arrow Highway, Claremont, a daughter, Rachael Delight, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Oct. 8.

WEST — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, 206 Begonia St., Ontario, a daughter, Nadine Rebecca, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 8.

PHILLIPS — To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Phillips, 5968 Hellman Ave., Alta Loma, a daughter, Kimberlee Denise, 2 lbs., 1 oz., born Oct. 9.

TORRES — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Torres, 9023 Date St., Fontana, a son, Gavin Cole, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born Oct. 9.

MADISON — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Madison, 4564 Bandera, Montclair, a daughter, Gina Dyan, 6 lbs. 6 oz., born Oct. 19.

20% OFF
BELLE-SHARMEER HOSE
Give your legs a pre-Christmas lift with these Support and Control Top panty hose at very special savings. Order by phone!

	1 pr.	3 pr.
6.00 Sheer Support panty hose, reg. and XL	5.10*	14.40*
3.95 Sheer Support Stockings	3.35*	9.50*
4.95 Sheer-to-the-Waist Support panty hose	4.20	11.90
3.00 Control Top panty hose, reg. and XL	2.55	7.20

Leg Fashions, all stores.
*Sold only in Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego, Laguna Hills
Buffums
POMONA ● TOP OF THE MALL ● PHONE 623-4321 ● MONDAY AND FRIDAY 10 TO 9 ● SUNDAY 12 TO 5 ● OTHER DAYS 10 TO 5:30

Juniors chart auction

Highlighting the Monday conference of the San Gabriel Valley District, Junior Membership, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be a Chinese auction.

Each of the 15 clubs will provide at least three gifts to be auctioned to raise funds for expenses of the state convention to be cohosted by San Gabriel and Los Cerritos Districts.

Also scheduled at the meeting is a collection of disposable diapers, high protein baby food, plastic mattress covers for cribs and double beds, paper bowls, crib sheets, dishes, pots and pans and silverware for the Project Concern Childrens Hospital in Tijuana, Mexico.

The conference will be held in the West Covina Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Smile may help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current tight meat situation reminds of a story carried over from the tight belt days of the Depression.

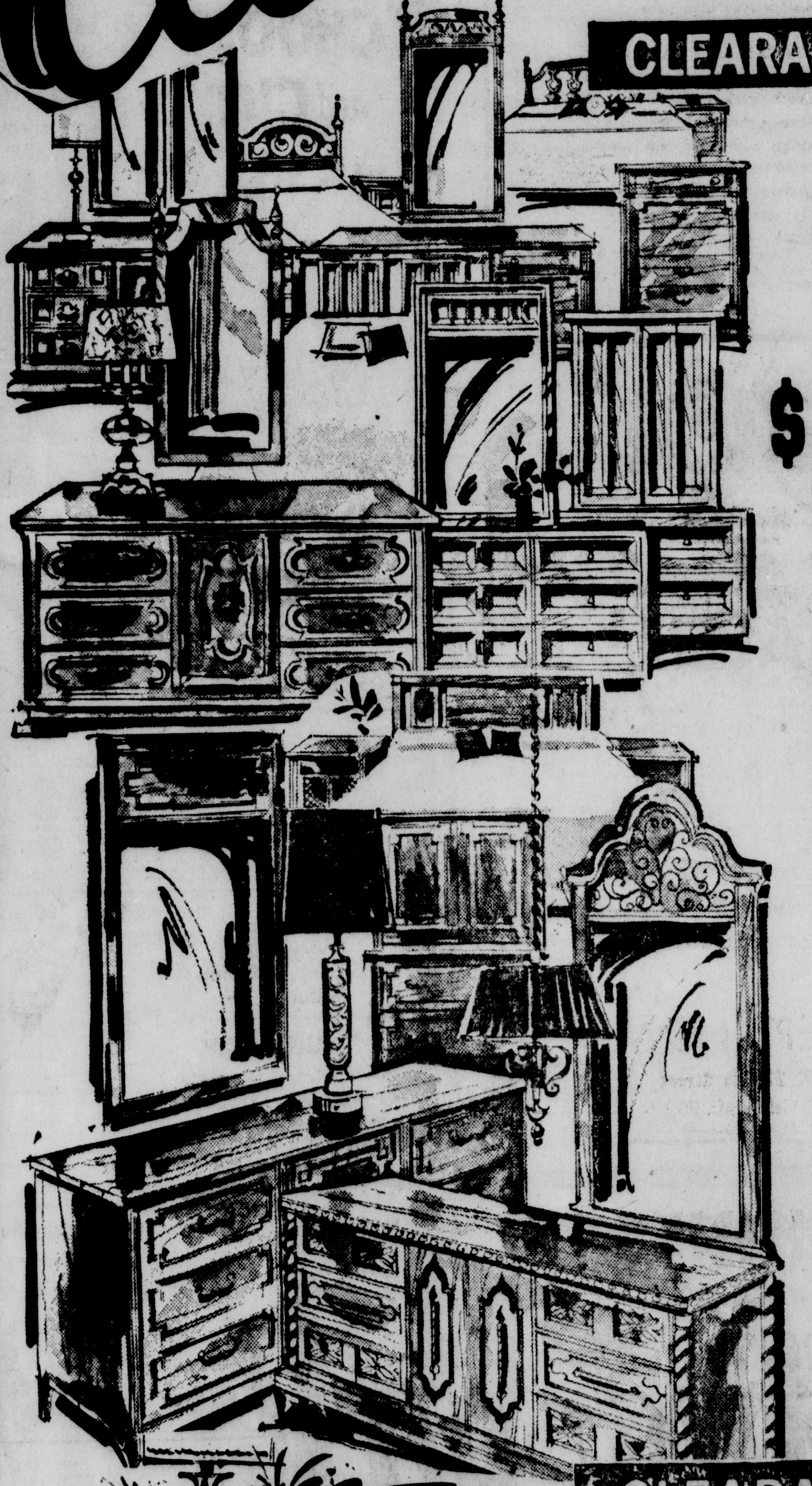
The story is told in the American Spice Trade Association's latest newsletter. The woman was asked what her family's favorite dish was. She replied they ate mostly "potatoes and point" . . . lots of potatoes but so little meat you could only point at it.

Christmas is Coming!
Use Our Lay-Away
Fabulous Rings & 14k Pierced Earrings
"INSTANT" FREE GIFT WRAP
Largest jewelry selection in Pomona
Treasure Island Gifts
269 Pomona Mall [illegible]

LIVE XMAS TREES
CHOOSE AND CUT
Enjoy the fresh scent of pine this Christmas! Come early and reserve for best selection of premium trees.
Open weekends in November from 9 to 5, then open Daily in December 9 to 5.
Cucamonga Xmas Tree Farm
[illegible]41 E. 9th St., Cucamonga
(1[illegible] block west of Vineyard)
Between Foothill Blvd. & San Bernardino Fwy.

Look terrific
in casual knits.
From JCPenney

Smartly tailored dress of Trevira® polyester knit. Long sleeve top and slashed pockets on skirt in a contrasting cable stitch. Cherry, cloud blue or bright green. Sizes 8 to 18.
$34
Sash tied cardigan jacket, cable stitched with contrasting button front, cuffs and pockets. Comfortable pull-on cuffed pants. Trevira® polyester knit, cherry, cloud blue and bright green, sizes 8 to 18.
$37
JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
MONTCLAIR PLAZA

MattressKing
Clearance SALE
EVERYTHING GOES
HURRY SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED
CLEARANCE OF BEDROOMS

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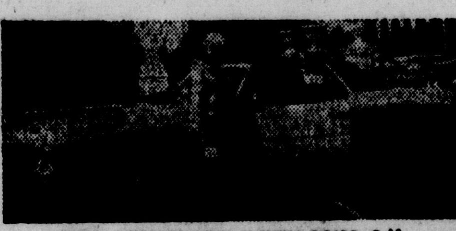

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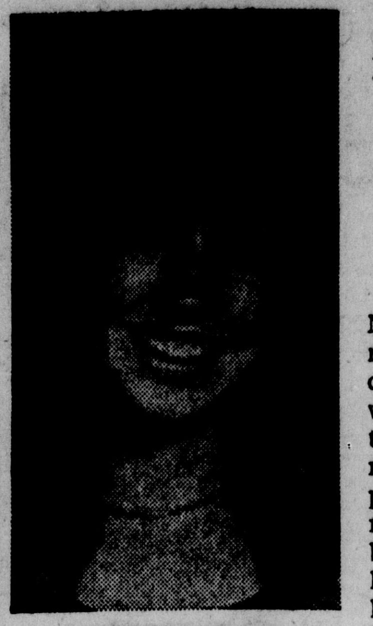

NANCY FLEMING

Betrothal announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Fleming of Montclair announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mark Henderson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Henderson of Montclair.

A senior at Montclair High School, the bride-elect teaches solo baton twirling.

A1971 graduate of Montclair High School, Mr. Henderson attended Chaffey College two years. He is employed by Pomona Unified School District and works as a teacher's aide at Pacific State Hospital.

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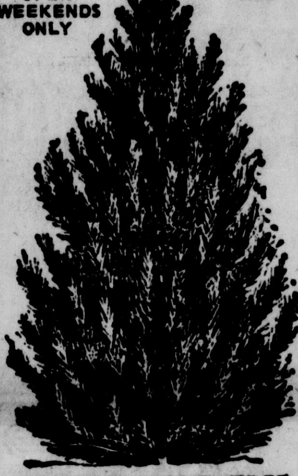

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Ask Dr. Brothers

The new morality

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife was very upset last month when our 20-year-old daughter said she was living with a young man and that they didn't wish to get married for at least a year and perhaps never would. I don't really approve of this myself, but I think it's wrong to isolate my daughter and try to keep her away from home. My wife is afraid that our daughter's attitude will influence our two younger children.

I think one of the things that really bothers my wife is that she's never thought too highly of sex herself and it irritates her to know that my daughter thinks enough of it to enter into a relationship freely and happily. —H.B.

Dear H.B.: If this is your wife's attitude it is to her great credit that she did not prejudice your daughter. She must have done something right if your daughter's attitudes about love and sex are healthy.

Usually, mothers who dislike sexual relations and who feel all sex is wrong or somehow unclean, are unable to keep their fears and guilts from filtering down to their children, especially to the daughters.

It might help if you could reassure your wife that many unmarried couples do not see living together as an alternative to marriage, but as a state preceding it. This often means young people revere marriage even more than their elders and that they want it to be a permanent, one-time relationship.

This may be true of your daughter even though she doesn't contemplate immediate marriage. You may be relieved to know that when she does decide to marry, she will probably be ready for it and she is less likely to have an unhappy marriage or one that ends in a divorce court.

Rutgers University sociologists Carl Danziger and Matthew Greenwald interviewed 50 unmarried couples and found that nearly all viewed marriage as a serious relationship and felt that living together could help them make the right choice before the contract is signed. This, incidentally, does not mean that I approve of this reasoning but it does indicate that young people who share these views do not take marriage lightly. I think it is unfair if they are considered irresponsible and selfish merely because they have made this choice.

Most of the young people interviewed were college students or graduates who had been living together for slightly more than a year. For most, the cohabitation was their first, and had grown out of a dating relationship that had existed for an average of eight months.

Your wife and you might be interested to note that in these cases, parents' reactions reflected the double standard, that is, a daughter was twice as likely as a son to have difficulties with parents because of her behavior.

You might consider it a compliment that your daughter had enough faith in you to share her life with you. This doesn't mean that you should be expected to accept their sharing the same room when they are your guests, but on the other hand, it seems unwise to refuse to see your daughter because of her behavior. This can only drive her further away and make her feel that her respect for and faith in you were unwarranted.

Her attitude is not likely to influence her younger siblings nearly as much as a sudden refusal to let her visit. Most children today are well aware of changing attitudes toward sex and marriage. This happens even when there are no older brothers or sisters.

Claremont woman in 'Who's Who'

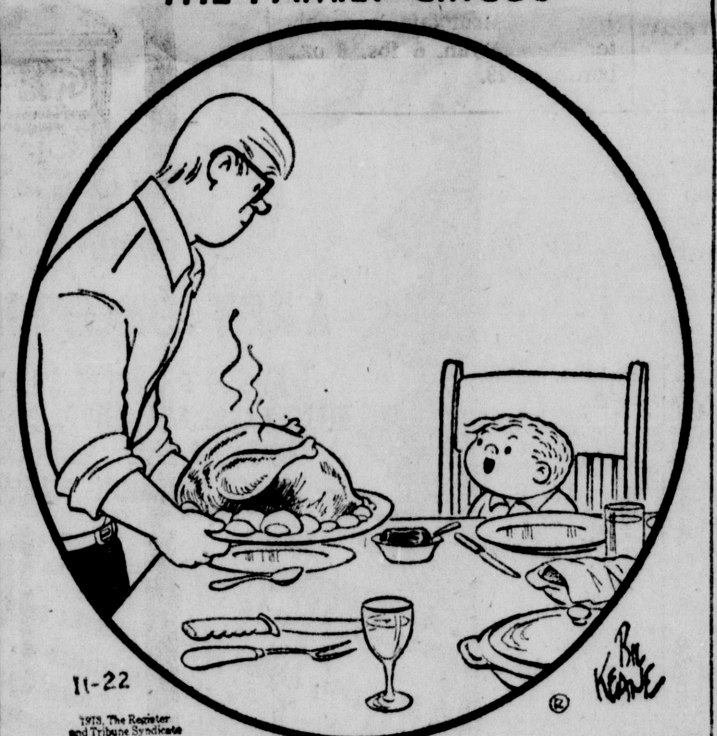
A biographical sketch on Mary Stenning Samaras will appear in the ninth edition of Who's Who of American Women, citing her work with persons with learning disorders.

Mrs. Samaras, a resident of Claremont, has been a United States Office of Education fellow for the past two school years at USC where she majored in special education and educational psychology. Her major area of interest is the remediation of learning disabilities.

She attended Wayne University and received a B.A. degree and a M.A. in speech and special education from Wayne after receiving a graduate assistantship at the Wayne University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Mrs. Samaras owned and directed the Claremont Speech and Reading Laboratory and has taught in school districts in Michigan and California.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS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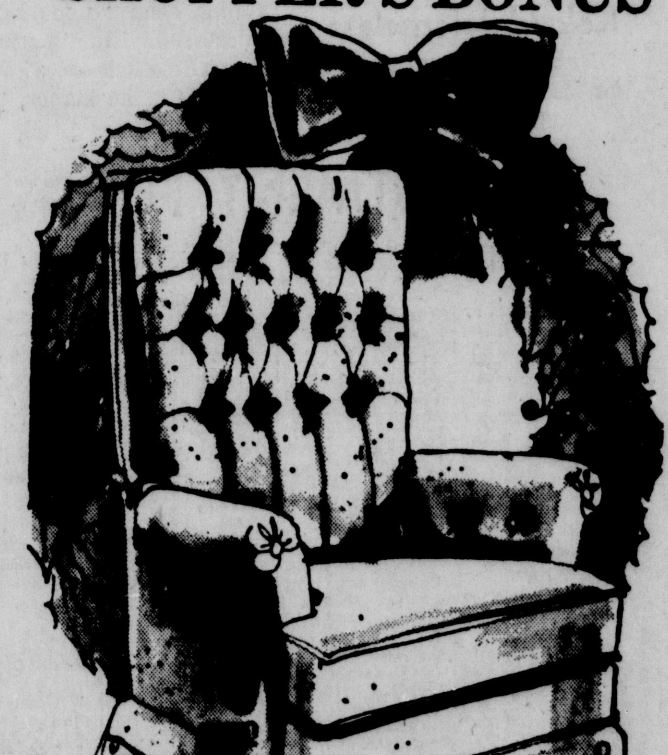

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Had a way with people

Miners recall Kennedy as candidate

By MANNIX PORTERFIELD

LOGAN, W.Va. (UPI) — Clouds dark as the coal dust that cakes this southern West Virginia mining town blot out a warm autumn sun as Mrs. Patsy Nolletti prepares brownies for school kids destined to crowd into her bakery on the lunch hour.

Down at the Union 76 gas station, a fat boy lazily pumps a tankful and plops down on a folding chair to munch a fish sandwich.

Along the busy midday streets the miners, just ending a shift or waiting to start one, form small groups to talk, mostly about the world situation, the high food prices, and politics in general.

On such a gentle day in April, 13 years ago, the same small town folk who seem to know each other quite well began a love affair with a politician who was a New Englander, a millionaire and, above all, Roman Catholic.

Thirteen years later, the memory of John F. Kennedy is still with the people of Logan County, as if the excitement and hopes generated by his famous West Virginia primary campaign had been held in suspended animation, oblivious to the nightmare of Dallas, the passing of more than a decade, the growing up of another generation.

"I still think about him now and then," Mrs. Nolletti smiles. "I took my son to see him, of course he was only two years old then, and he can't remember him, but I do, even parts of his speech, how he talked down on the same level with us."

One scene stands boldly in her mind more than any—the sight of Kennedy crouched on some railroad tracks, chatting with miners and section hands.

"He wasn't ashamed to sit down with those miners, either, and they loved him for it," she recalls. "You know, he had a way with people here, because he seemed to like the poor. And people here still talk about him, too, only now their hopes are on his brother."

Up the street, retired miner Eddie Ward slumps on a courthouse bench, resting his head in a hand and chewing tobbaco.

"I cried like a baby when I heard about Dallas," the unshaven black man says, lofting a mouthful of juice over a fire hydrant. "I thought he was the greatest man on earth. He looked out for the black and the poor alike. He would have made it a better world to live in. He would have made a difference in everything."

The next bench is occupied by Clyde Spaulding and his brother, Max, retired miners and veterans of the age when safety in the mines was extremely poor.

Both think Kennedy would have made life safer for miners, a promise he made during his 1960 courthouse rally.

"If Robert had got elected, things would have been changed, too," Max offers. His brother nods, then starts a comparison of then and now.

"They blamed him for the Bay of Pigs, but that's not half of what's going on in Washington now," he says. "Just look at the mess we have in the country."

"Kennedy would sure have beat the hell out of what we've got now," Clyde declares.

There had been apprehension about the Kennedy visit.

Emotions fueled by Bible-thumping preachers ricocheted about the hollows, where antiCatholic tracts flowed with more abundance than moonshine whiskey. One congregation, fed up with the bigotry of its minister, dumped him during the uproar of the campaign. Tension was so electric that only one Protestant politician "dared" to introduce Kennedy to Logan Countians.

The bravest non-catholic around at that time was Claude Ellis, the burly, geniunely friendly owner of the Union 76 gas outlet, who, by accident, wound up as Kennedy's campaign director in the county.

Ellis had no qualms about supporting, much less voting for, a Catholic candidate. At rallies, even the one Kennedy addressed, Ellis passed off the religious issue with a bit of down home humor, geared to the economic malady of the times.

"It's better to have fish than no meat at all, that's what I told 'em," Ellis members. He also remembers how quickly the local politicians discovered the magnetism of Kennedy's coattails, once they learned Protestants here found a Catholic acceptable in the White House.

Mechanization had wiped out a large hunk of the coal industry by the time of Kennedy's visit. Twenty years before, the county had 15,000 miners, but by then, the work force had wilted to 5,500.

"I was impressed not only by his personality," says Ellis, "but by his program to upgrade the state, and the nation as a whole. Logan at that time was in pretty bad shape, economywise."

Ellis recalls a private talk with Kennedy, who expressed concern for the working class in general, the miners in particular.

Their meeting was in Kennedy's hotel room, where Ellis had taken his dinner to him after a day of stop-and-run campaigning in the hills.

"We talked about what had to be done, and what wasn't needed," he recalls. "We talked about the coal industry, and its problems, and he seemed more knowledgeable than I thought he would be.

"He spoke about the minters' needs, about a safety program. And he knew the rate of fatalities in the industry."

Looking beyond provincial needs, Ellis says he feels the nation would have achieved more had an assassin's bullets not altered history.

"The greatest tragedy was the war that would have been prevented, not to mention all the everyday problems that never would have happened, had he lived," Ellis says. "The shape this country is in—the Watergate — those things wouldn't have happened.

"He was one of the finest men I have ever known."

Back at the bakery, Mrs. Nolletti was stuffing doughnuts in a bag for a customer, still thinking about the young politician who lassoed the hearts of the townspeople.

"Every now and then his name is mentioned as if he's still with us," she says. "You know, they're just not going to let that man rest."

Iceland defenseless

Iceland has no army, navy, air force or forts.

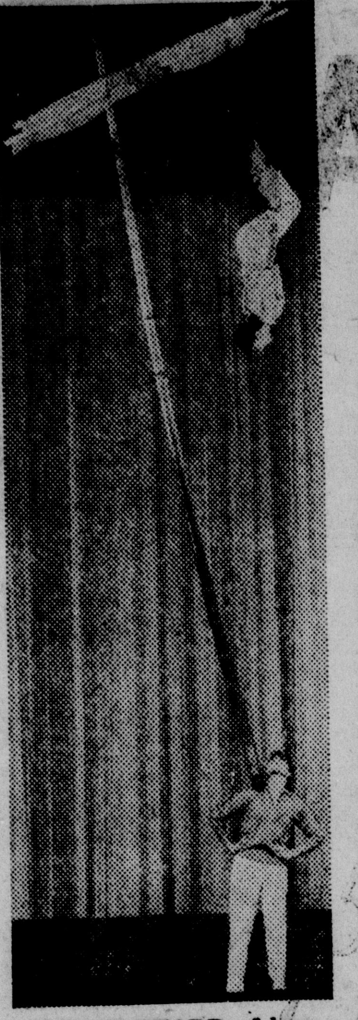
INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York —Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday
November 21 1973

	Bid	Ask
Adviser	4.34	4.75
Aetna Fd	7.66	8.37
Aetna In	13.52	14.78
Afuture	8.77	8.77
AGE Fd	4.59	4.68
Allstate	11.92	12.82
Alpha Fd	11.76	12.85
Amcap F	4.65	5.08
Am Birth	9.61	10.56
Am Dvrs	8.72	9.53
Am Eqty	4.45	4.88
AM EPRESS		
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Captal	6.96	7.61
Incom	8.08	8.83
Invstm	7.71	8.43
Specl	7.34	8.02
Stock	7.09	7.75
Am Grth	5.20	5.68
Am Invst	4.96	4.96
Am Mut	7.79	8.51
AmNt Gr	2.07	2.26
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Captal	3.95	4.33
Fnd Inv	7.20	7.89
Grwth	7.36	8.07
Incom	7.00	7.67
Ventur	8.01	8.78
Wa Natl	11.30	12.38
Astron	3.68	4.02
Audax F	7.07	7.73
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.36	4.74
Fund B	6.81	7.40
Stock	5.61	6.13
Axe Sci	4.16	4.52
BLC Gth	10.66	11.65
Babson	10.96	10.96
Bayroc	6.46	7.06
Bayrk gr	5.97	6.52
Beacn Hl	8.21	8.21
Beacon	10.16	10.16
Berkshr	3.69	4.03
Bondstk	4.49	4.91
Bost Fdn	9.13	9.98
Brown	3.11	3.40
Brnhm	9.63	9.63
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.93	13.07
Cdn Fd	21.57	23.62
Div Shr	3.32	3.64
Natwd	9.47	10.38
NY Ven	10.57	11.57
CG Fund	9.66	10.44
Cap Trin	10.65	11.64
Cent Shs	13.59	14.85
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Balncd	10.15	11.09
Bnd Fd	9.05	9.89
Com Stk	1.29	1.41
Eqty Gr	7.65	8.36
Eqty Pr	2.96	3.23
Fnd Am	7.60	8.31
Grwth	4.94	5.40
Incom	6.77	7.40
Specl	1.75	1.91
Ventur	8.47	9.26
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	7.90	8.63
Fron Cp	4.80	5.25
ShTr Bs	7.00	7.65
Specl	6.02	6.58
Chem Fd	10.32	11.28
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	4.79	5.23
Manht	3.66	4.00
Schus F	7.66	8.37
Schu Sp	7.28	7.96
TMR A	7.90	8.63
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	9.48	10.36
Equity	3.10	3.39
Fund	10.04	10.97
Grwth	5.79	6.33
Incom	9.69	10.59
Ventur	2.83	3.09
Colum G	11.69	11.69
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	1.08	1.17
C	1.39	1.50
Comp gr	6.30	6.89
Comp Bd	7.95	8.64
Comp Fd	6.83	7.42
Concrd	9.38	9.38
Cons Inv	10.50	11.00
Cnsln gw	5.26	5.75
ConMt In	7.48	7.48
Contry C	11.97	12.94
Cwn Dall	5.90	6.45
Cwn Div	5.35	5.85
Dallas	3.21	
Davidg	7.09	7.09
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decat	9.27	10.13
Delw F	8.87	9.69
Delta T	4.60	5.03
deVegh	58.97	58.97
DodgCx	x14.85	14.85
Drexel E	9.42	9.42
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.41	11.41
Eqty Fd	3.66	3.91
Dryf Lv	14.34	15.72
Sp Incm	7.44	8.15
3rd Cent	9.96	10.92
E&E Mu	3.17	3.17
Eagle Gr	7.22	7.91
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	9.44	10.32
Gwth F	12.12	13.25
Incme	6.03	6.59
Specil F	7.15	7.81
Stck Fd	12.04	13.16
EDIE Sp	19.18	19.18
Egret Gt	11.67	12.68
Elfun Trt	15.29	
Emerg	3.26	3.56
Energy	11.47	11.47
Fairfld	8.19	8.95
Fm Bure	8.76	8.76
Fed RRs	7.77	...
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.89	9.72
Captal	10.87	11.88
Contra	9.27	...
Cv SSec	7.02	...
Dest	6.26	...
Essex	8.45	...
Everst	11.01	12.03
Fund	14.76	16.13
Puritn	9.18	10.03
Salem F	3.71	4.05
Trend	22.46	24.55
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dn	4.06	4.06
Fin Ind	4.11	4.11
Fin Inc	5.60	5.60
Vent	3.77	3.77
1stFd Va	10.60	11.58
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.79	5.25
Grth Fd	7.04	7.72
Incom	8.05	8.82
Stock F	7.43	8.14
1st Multl	8.20	8.20
Flm Ber	8.51	8.51
FORUM GROUP:		
100 Fnd	10.05	10.05
101 Fnd	7.95	7.95
Colum	7.78	7.78
25 Fund	5.97	5.97
Fdn Gr	4.24	4.63
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.12	5.60
Incom	10.95	11.97
F Mtual	8.54	9.33
F Specil	10.90	11.91
Foursq F	8.39	8.39
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	7.09	7.77
Gwth Sr	7.16	7.85
Fr Incm	1.80	1.97
US Gv S	9.82	10.76
Utilitie	4.34	4.76
Res Cap	4.46	4.89
Rs Eqty	4.05	4.44
Fkl LfEq	10.81	11.81
Fd Mt dp	8.60	8.60
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	8.53	9.32
Impac	7.55	8.25
Indus tr	10.51	11.49
Pilot	7.62	8.33
Gatewy	6.03	6.52
GE S-S P	32.95	
Gen Sec	6.20	6.20
GROUP SEC:		
Apex F	5.03	5.50
Bal Fnd	7.34	8.03
Com Stk	10.37	11.34
Gth FAm	4.15	4.54
Grth Ind	19.61	19.61
Guard	21.75	21.75
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.96	4.33
Grwth	6.05	6.62
Incom	6.15	6.73
Hartwel	9.28	9.28
Hart Lv	8.16	8.16
Hedbeg	x7.21	7.88
Hedge	5.73	
Heritge	1.51	1.65
Horace	17.64	19.07
Imprl Cp	9.19	10.04
Imp Gr	6.90	7.54
Inc fdAm	12.37	13.52
Ind FAm	3.15	3.44
Integon	8.41	9.10
Itl Invest	10.84	11.88
Invern G	8.23	8.23
Inv Co A	12.54	13.70
Inv Guid	6.99	6.99
Inv Indic	2.46	
Inv Bos	10.53	11.51
INVEST counsel		
Capam	7.09	7.77
Capit Iv	2.64	2.89
Capit Sh	5.32	5.83
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Gth	6.11	
IDS ND	5.44	5.91
IDSPr	3.80	4.13
Mutual	9.08	9.87
Stock	18.09	19.66
Select	9.44	10.15
Var Pay	7.85	8.54
Inv Res	4.82	5.27
I S I:		
Grwth	3.97	4.34
Incom	4.00	4.37
Trst Ut	3.45	
Trst Sh	12.78	13.97
Istel Fnd	21.46	22.12
IvyFund	6.92	6.92
J P Gwth	8.80	9.57
Janus Fd	15.55	15.55
JHan gth	7.42	8.07
JHan Sig	7.74	8.41
Johnstn	23.14	23.14
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	18.90	19.77
Cust B2	19.57	21.44
Cust B4	8.26	9.06
Cust K1	7.00	7.68
Cust K2	5.65	6.19
Cust S1	21.08	23.10
Cust S2	10.27	11.25
Cust S3	7.28	7.98
Cust S4	3.84	4.21
Apollo	4.33	4.75
Polars	3.42	3.74
Knickr	5.76	6.31
Knkr Gth	6.89	7.55
Lndmrk	6.57	7.18
Lenx Fd	5.06	5.06
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	14.89	16.33
Grwth	5.74	6.27
Resrch	12.88	14.08
Life Inlv	7.87	8.60
Linc Cap	6.56	7.17
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	12.91	12.91
Mutual	14.39	14.39
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.36	6.88
Am Bus	2.82	3.05
Bnd deb	9.75	10.66
Luthern	10.03	10.96
Luthn In	9.36	10.23
MASS CO:		
Freem	7.73	8.47
Indp F	7.99	8.76
Mass F	11.07	12.13
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	10.99	12.01
MIG	12.49	13.65
MID	12.87	14.07
MFD	12.34	13.49
MCD	13.25	14.48
Mates Iv	1.84	1.84
Mather	9.90	9.90
Mid Am	4.86	5.31
Mon Fd	10.30	11.26
MSB Fd	13.56	13.56
Mtl BnG	9.18	10.06
MIF Fd	7.26	7.85
MIF Gro	4.04	4.37
MuOm gt	4.56	4.96
MuOm in	8.61	9.36
Mut Shrs	15.31	15.31
Mutl Trs	1.90	1.90
Nat Indu	9.58	9.58
NAT SECFDS:		
Balanc	8.06	8.81
Bond Sr	4.73	5.17
Dividn	3.40	3.72
Pref Stk	6.01	6.57
Incom	4.55	6.94
Stock Sr	6.35	6.94
Grwth	6.21	6.79
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	16.30	17.72
Grwth	10.45	11.36
Side	15.87	17.25
NEA Mt	8.85	9.03
Neu Cent	4.81	4.81
Neuwth	8.29	8.29
Newton	12.81	14.00
Nw Pers	13.90	15.19
New Wld	11.42	12.48
Nichlas	13.40	13.40
Nest Ivtr	15.16	15.16
Omega	7.58	7.70
O Neil fd	11.98	11.98
One Will	16.16	16.16
OPPENHM FD:		
Op Aim	9.76	10.67
Op Fnd	6.66	7.28
Op Tme	6.06	6.62
OTC Sec	10.13	11.01
Paramt	6.54	7.15
Paul Rev	6.68	7.30
Pgasus F	4.79	5.27
Penn Mt	2.25	
Penn Sq	6.73	6.73
Phila Fd	6.60	7.23
PILGRIM GP:		
Captal	3.31	3.63
Incom	8.68	9.49
Pilgrm	7.37	8.05
Pine St	9.77	9.77
Pin Tre	2.57	...
PIONEER FD:		
Pion En	6.91	7.55
Pion Fd	11.41	12.47
Pionr II	9.57	10.46
Plannd	9.17	10.02
PLI GRO	x11.27	12.32
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	12.49	12.49
Nw Era	11.43	11.43
Nw Hor	8.67	8.67
Pro Fd	(z)	(z)
Providt	3.91	4.27
Provd Gt	7.91	8.64
Prud SIP	9.74	10.64
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	10.49	11.46
Equity	7.97	8.71
Geo	14.51	15.86
Grwth	10.68	11.67
Inc	7.97	8.71
Inv	9.14	9.99
Vista F	9.23	10.09
Voyag	9.52	10.40
Revere F	5.91	6.46
Rinfrt	12.80	...
Safec Eq	7.79	8.51
Sagittar	2.24	2.24
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intr Inv	15.05	15.05
Balanc	15.29	15.29
Com	9.94	9.94
Specal	25.62	25.62
SEABD GRP:		
Ad Gw	4.10	4.49
Ad Inc	3.45	3.78
Ad Ins	7.80	8.55
Cm Cap	4.52	4.95
Inc FdB	5.83	6.39
Sbd Lev	4.45	4.88
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.32	3.64
Invest	6.33	6.94
Ultra F	6.19	6.78
SELECTED FDS:		
Am Shr	7.59	7.59
Opp Fd	8.65	8.65
Spl Shrs	12.55	12.55
Sentinel	10.41	11.32
Sentry F	12.32	13.39
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	3.38	3.69
Entrpr	5.56	6.08
Flet Fd	3.91	4.27
Harbr	7.35	8.03
Legal L	6.21	6.79
Pace Fd	7.09	7.75
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	18.17	19.86
Incom	16.88	18.4
Invest	10	
Sh Dean	10061006	
Side Fd	66	733
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	67	738
Inv	721062	
Trst	738	807
Ventur	742	811
Smith B	61	61
SB IGr	10461046	
So GenF	1183123	
Swst Inv	60	746
SwInv G	8	632
Sovr In	103117	
Spectra	412	42
SP InD	624	624
STATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	463	06
Divesif	4	4
Progrs	472	16
St Fr Gr	466	466
St Fr Inc	864	864
State Str	4374417	
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	23	23
Asso Fd	114	114
Invest	127	127
Ocean	667	667
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	203203	
Capitl	87	87
Stock	141141	
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	7	64
Incom	81	83
Smmit	8	37
Technl	610	668
Survey F	x6	104
Syncro G	6	61
Templ G	76	843
Tran Cap	813	884
Travl Eq	10101107	
Tudor H	108108	
20th CG	26	2
20th CI	388	42
Unified	820	86
Unifund	681	744
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
BrdS Iv	12821401	
Natl Inv	786	859
Un Capt	8.25	9.02
Whthal	12.11	13.23
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6.81	7.46
Bnd Fd	7.90	8.66
Cont gw	9.44	10.35
Cont Inc	9.52	10.43
Incom	12.79	14.02
Scienc	6.65	7.29
Vangd	5.88	6.44
USAA Ca	9.49	9.49
US GvtS	10.06	10.21
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	5.14	5.63
Val Inc	4.18	4.58
Lev Gth	5.67	5.93
Val Spc	2.80	3.07
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.80	7.43
VS Com	6.93	7.57
Specl	6.77	7.40
Vndrblt	4.12	4.50
Vangrd	1.24	1.36
Vant 1090	6.04	
Varied I	3.52	3.83
Vikng Gr	5.06	5.06
WallSt gr	7.08	7.74
Wash Mu	10.65	11.64
Weing eq	10.48	10.48
WELLINGTON GROUP:		
Explor	20.76	22.69
Ivest	8.86	9.68
Morgn	11.15	12.19
Tchniv	7.37	
Trust	11.04	12.07
Welsly	11.66	12.74
Welltn	10.36	11.32
Wstmn	10.19	11.14
Windsr	6.79	7.42
West Ind	2.85	3.12
Wsfld Gr	7.51	8.16
Wiscons	5.40	5.90
Ziegler	9.71	10.61

x-ex-dividend.
z-unavailable.



YOU'VE HEARD of having a chip on your shoulder? This Chinese acrobat seems to have been carried away during a recent Shanghai performance.

Many who figured in JFK drama now dead

DALLAS (UPI) — Ten years after the killing of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 many of the main characters in the tragedy are dead. The key figures included:

— Policeman J.D. Tippit, killed minutes after the assassination while trying to arrest the suspect. A grateful nation contributed more than a half million dollars to Tippit's widow and children.

—Lee Harvey Oswald, later accused by the Warren Commission of assassinating President Kennedy and killing Tippit, was shot Nov. 24, 1963, as officers tried to transfer him to another Dallas jail. The dramatic shooting was flashed by television to an already stunned nation.

—Jack Ruby, nightclub operator convicted of murdering Oswald and sentenced to the electric chair, died January, 1967, in Parkland Hospital's prison ward. Before his death, the conviction in Dallas was reversed and a new trial ordered in Wichita Falls, Tex.

—Tom Howard, Ruby's first lawyer, preceded him in death. Howard, 65, died of a heart attack in March, 1965.

—Billy Whaley, 60, a taxicab driver who picked up Oswald after the assassination, was killed in a traffic accident in December, 1965.

—District Judge Joe B. Brown, who presided at Ruby's trial except for one day when he became ill, died at his home of a heart attack in February, 1968. He was 59.

—District Judge J. Frank Wilson, 66, died in October, 1968, after a long illness. Wilson presided for one day in the Ruby trial, threatened to jail defense lawyers for contempt unless they preserved better decorum and completed the jury that tried Ruby.

—D.A. Jim Bowie, 47, the first assistant district attorney in the Ruby trial, died in January, 1968, of cancer. He had been a district judge since 1965.

—Sheriff Bill Decker died in August, 1970, a few days before his 72nd birthday, of emphysema.

Decker and his men took part in early phases of the assassination investigation and were responsible for Ruby's safety before, during and after his trial.

Family Restaurant . . . 20 years
TONY'S
Second & San Antonio

many adults find true happiness!

Happiness means many things to many people. In their constant search for happiness, they have eaten more steaks, drank more wine, gathered, danced, joined clubs, and are now using computers to match - mate, and get together. Some say it is cold and impersonal. The question on everyone's lips today is, "can a machine help sincere, fun-loving adults find true happiness?" We think they can! Many adults, both young and old, tell us that our machines do bring true and everlasting happiness. Here at Pomona Valley Datsun on Holt across from Zodys in Pomona, we sell fun and 240Z's, happiness and Datsun 610's, contentment and new B-210's. Come see the happiness machines and do a fun thing today!

Thurs., Nov. 22

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Guaranteed! LOWEST PRICES!
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At slightly higher prices. Fantastic selection! Every style imaginable.
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TOP QUALITY COMMERCIAL CARPETING RUBBER BACKING HURRY! SMALL COLOR SELECTION AND LIMITED YARDAGE LEFT!
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EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE!
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THESE WOULD COST UP TO $10.00 PER SQUARE YARD IF PERFECT. DON'T WAIT! ONLY THREE COLORS AND A LIMITED SUPPLY
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Progress-Bulletin
THE AREA'S MAJOR NEWSPAPER

Daylight saving

Senator says GOP rider is threat to bill

WASHINGTON (UPI — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today a bill establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time will not be considered until some Republicans stop trying to attach a minimum wage amendment to it.

The DST bill—requested by President Nixon to help save energy—was scheduled for floor consideration Nov. 27. But Mansfield said this would be delayed until an amendment proposed by Republican Sens. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado and Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, is cleared up.

The minimum wage proposal is similar to a plan backed by Nixon but differing from the Democratic bill Nixon vetoed this year on grounds it was inflationary.

The Dominick-Taft bill called for an increase in the $1.60 minimum wage by 20 cents an hour upon enactment, by 20 cents more one year later and by 10-cent steps for each of the next three years.

The Democratic-sponsored bill would have raised the minimum wage by 40 cents upon enactment and by 30 cents more over the next two years. It would have covered many workers now exempt from coverage.

Dominick said after Congress failed to override Nixon's veto he sought to work out a compromise with the Democrats but they refused to cooperate.

Computer's giving law a black eye

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The police computer is not infallible.

That's the word from Police Chief Donald M. Scott who ordered his officers to listen to motorists who claim the Police Department's computer could make a mistake.

Scott said the computer in the Central Warrant Bureau could be way behind in tabulating when a citizen pays his traffic fine.

So, the chief said, when patrolmen check a driver's record by radio and the bureau shows an outstanding warrant, the policemen should listen to him if he says he has paid the fine.

The Police Department has been the target of several law suits as a result of erroneous computer readouts on traffic warrants.

$500,000 grant to Caltech for new car engine

DEARBORN, Mich.. (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. has awarded a grant to the California Institute of Technology to study alternatives to the internal combustion automobile engine.

Ford announced that it was providing $500,000 to the school's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to conduct a 14-month, independent study.

"The twin concerns over clean air standards and the availability of petroleum give added significance to the launching of this study by an independent and respected research organization," said Herbert Misch, Ford vice president for environmental and safety engineering.

Dr. William Pickering, director of the JPL, said the work would be independent of Ford, and the results would be available to the public, Congress, and the automotive industry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing as: (1) JACKSON CO. MFG. (2) KINGSLEY LIBRARY EQUIPMENT CO. (3) KINGSLEY DEPOSITORY CO. — DROP-IN-ANY-TIME, 1879 Mt. Vernon Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768: Eleanor V. Kingsley, 490 Preciado St., Pomona Ca. 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Eleanor V. Kingsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 12, 1973.

(File No. 73-29018)
NV-64 Pomna P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ROBERT BOLDIG ENTERPRISES, 269 West Bonita, Claremont, California 91711: Robert Brent Boldig, 1045 Richmond Drive, Claremont, California 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Robert B. Boldig

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 8, 1973.

(File No. 73-28717)
NV-57 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 1070-1-74

On December 14, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., UFM FINANCIAL CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 8, 1972, as instr. No. 4605, in book T7787, page 963, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 267 of Tract No. 20848, as per map recorded in Book 572, pages 2 to 8, inclusive, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1050 Vassar Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,159.32, with interst thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 15, 1973.
UFM FINANCIAL CORPORATION,
as said Trustee
By: Sam L. McCormac
Attorney for Trustee
610 Newport Center Drive
Newport Beach,
California 92660
(SPS-38364)
NV-62 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as PARK GROVE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, at 1225 North Park Avenue, Pomona, California 91768:

DOUGLAS K. CRAVEN, M.D., 620 Wellesley Drive, Claremont, Calif. 91711; HOWARD K. GIFFORD, M.D., 2084 Yorba Drive, Pomona, Calif. 91768; JAMES E. LYSTER, M.D., 1114 Oak Knoll Drive, Pomona, Calif. 91768; LORING W. MANN, M.D., 389 Madison Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767; DONALD L. MORRIS, M.D., 1973 Yorba Drive, Pomona, Calif. 91767; GORDON RENO, M.D., 815 West Tenth Street, Claremont, Calif. 91711; CARL G. SWANBERG, M.D., 1749 Chatham Street, Claremont, Calif. 91711; CHARLES J. YELSA, M.D., 1460 Marshal St., Apt. 40, Redlands, Calif. 92373.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Carl G. Swanberg, M.D.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on November 8, 1973.

(File No. 73-28718)
NV-58 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EAP-10363

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT YOUNT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John B. Selters, Jr. for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on November 30, 1973 at the court room of Department East "A", of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated Nov. 7, 1973
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
By A. Hennings, Deputy
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.,
in pro per
399 West Mission Blvd.,
Pomona, CA. 91766
(01449)
NV-56 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 16, 22, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10381

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH HESTER BARCLIFT, aka RUTH BARCLIFT, aka RUTH H. BARCLIFT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edgar Gene Barclift for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on December 7, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 14, 1973
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California for
the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
By David N. Naugle
Attorneys for Petitioner
1192 North White Avenue
P. O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91768
(714) 623-5281
NV-77 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 18, 22, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No EAP-10371

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of DORA B. FOUTTY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Wilma Leone Rice for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on November 30, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 9, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of the
State of California for the
County of Los Angeles
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
BERNARD V. OUSLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
401 S. Main Street, Suite 101
Pomona, California 91766
714-622-1331
NV-54 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 18, 22, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10382

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE H. STANLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William L. Stanley for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on December 7, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk
of the Superior Court of the
State of California for
the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
By Homer H. Henrie
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 629-2521
(B54304)
NV-78 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 18, 22, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 037169

On December 14, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 21, 1972, as instr. No. 3448, in book T7971, page 70, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 15, Tract 21514, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 694, Pages 46 and 47 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1484 Aruba Court, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $22,263.02, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 13, 1973.
(MORRIS)
SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Larry R. Darby,
Vice President
Authorized Signature
(SPS-38455)
NV-106 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10273

Estate of EILEEN G. SMITH deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of EILEEN G. SMITH, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Moran, Nuss & Jager, 1192 N. White Avenue, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 16, 1973.
Mary A. Fondren,
Administratrix of the
Estate of
EILEEN G. SMITH,
Deceased
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
Attorneys for Administratrix
1192 N. White Avenue
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
NV-107 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10391

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of RAY M. SUMMERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Leona M. Summers for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on December 7, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 16, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of
the Superior Court of
the State of California for
the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
NICHOLS.STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
400 United California Bank Bldg.
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
714-623-1441
NV-114 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 22, 26, 30, 1973

AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING DISTRICT MAP OF THE CITY OF POMONA, CALIFORNIA

THIS ZONING MAP IS ADOPTED AS A PART OF ORDINANCE NO. 2664 WHICH AMENDS ORDINANCE NO. 1466 KNOWN AS THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF POMONA CALIFORNIA.

WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT A RECOMMENDATION WAS MADE BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION ACCORDING TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF ORDINANCE NO. 1466 ON THE 12th DAY OF SEPT. 1973.

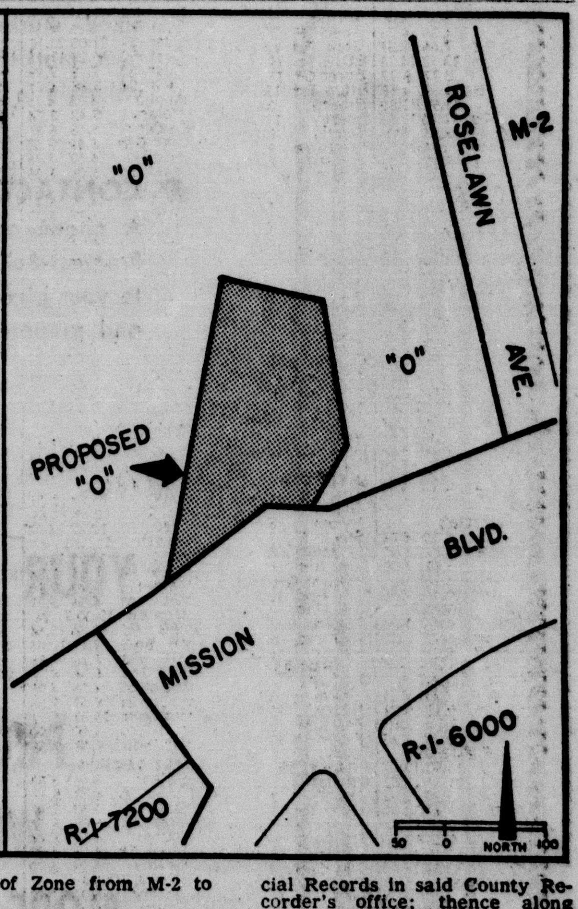
SIGNED Bart P. Whittier
CHAIRMAN

ATTEST E. J. Saulling
SECRETARY

WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS MAP WAS ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON THE 5th DAY OF Nov 1973 AS A PART OF ORDINANCE NO. 2664 WHICH AMENDS ORDINANCE NO. 1466 SUBJECT TO MEETING CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED IF ANY ARE STATED IN SAID AMENDING ORDINANCE.

SIGNED Ray J. Lepire
MAYOR

ATTEST
CITY CLERK



ORDINANCE NO. 2664

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POMONA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING DISTRICT MAP WHICH IS PART OF ORDINANCE NO. 1466, TO PROVIDE FOR A CHANGE OF ZONE FROM M-2 TO "0" FOR PROPERTY GENERALLY LOCATED AT PORTION OF ELEPHANT HILL.

WHEREAS, City Council has heretofore applied for a change of zone on real property located within the City of Pomona; and

WHEREAS, a hearing on this change of zone was held by the Planning Commission of the City of Pomona on September 12, 1973, after which said commission made a determination thereon by its Resolution No. 3531; and

WHEREAS, all other proper petitions, notices and public hearings have been held as required by law,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Pomona as follows:

SECTION 1. The official zoning district map, being a part of Ordinance No. 1466 of the City of Pomona, is hereby amended as follows:

That the real property, hereinafter described, which is zoned on the official zoning district map adopted by Ordinance No. 1466 of the City of Pomona as being in the M-2 Zoning District, is hereby rezoned to be in the "0" Zoning District. The legal description of the real property subject to this change of zone is attached hereto, marked "Exhibit A", and by reference made a part hereof

"EXHIBIT A"

Change of Zone from M-2 to "0"

That certain portion of the Rancho San Jose, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California as per map recorded in Book 2, pages 292 and 293 of Patents in the office of the County Recorder of said County described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Brea Canyon Road (100 feet wide—now known as Mission Boulevard) as described in the deed recorded in Book 11626, page 133 of Official Records in said County Recorder's office, distant westerly thereon 46.99 feet from the westerly line of Lot 2, of Tract 4581 as shown on the map recorded in Book 52, page 2 of Maps in said County Recorder's office, said point also being 30 feet westerly, measured at right angles from said westerly line of Lot 2. Said northerly line of Brea Canyon Road at said point also being on a curve concave southerly having a radius of 3050 feet, a radial of said curve at said point bears North 23° 13' 28" West; thence along a line parallel with and distant westerly 30 feet, measured at right angles to said west line of Lot 2 of Tract No. 4581 North 27° 32' 40" East 40.94 feet to the true point of beginning; thence continuing along said parallel line North 27° 32' 40" East 40.62 feet; thence North 11° 33' 40" East 135.35 feet; thence North 78° 26' 20" West 172.75 feet to the intersection with the easterly line of the land described in the deed to the City of Pomona and recorded on May 6, 1953 as instrument number 108 in Book 41655 page 65 through 68 of Official Records in said County Recorder's office; thence along said easterly line South 10° 44' 01" West 298.53 feet; thence North 57° 14' 00" East 43.79 feet; thence North 49° 22' 59" Eat 106.49 feet; thence South 86° 17' 53" East 59.34 feet; thence North 66° 58' 34" East 2.24 feet to the true point of beginning.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this ordinance and cause it to be published once in the Progress-Bulletin, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Pomona.

APPROVED, ADOPTED AND PASSED this 5th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY OF POMONA
By RAY J. LEPIRE
Mayor
ATTEST:
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
By PATRICK J. SAMPSON
City Attorney

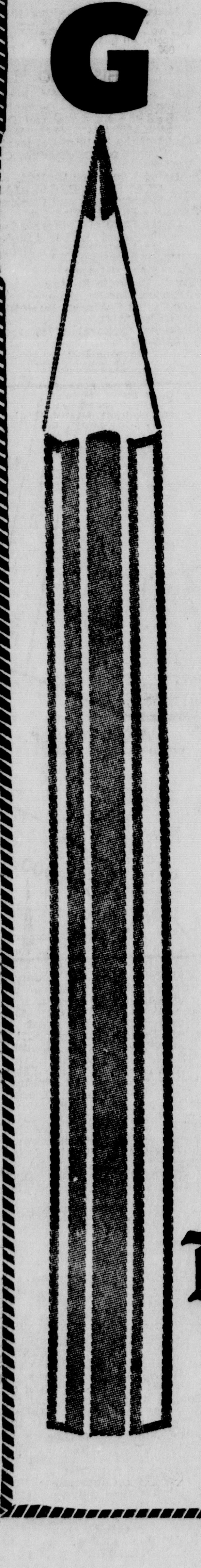
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

I, L. B. THOMAS, City Clerk of the City of Pomona, California, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of said City, held on the 29th day of October, 1973; and thereafter at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 5th day of November, 1973, was reread, and was approved and adopted by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmen: French, Wright, Ochoa, Bader, (Mayor) Lepire

L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
NV-100 Pomona P-B.
Pub. Nov. 22, 1973

ADVERTISING



YOU'LL SELL THEM IF YOU TELL THEM IN THE Progress-Bulletin

THESE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO PROGRESS-BULLETIN ADVERTISERS

- **ILLUSTRATIONS and MATS . . .** America's leading advertising service, with cuts and ideas covering almost every type of business endeavor and merchandise, are available to Progress-Bulletin advertisers.
- **LAYOUT DESIGN . . .** A unique service that is available to Progress-Bulletin advertisers desiring a professional look to their ads. There is no extra charge for this service.
- **MARKET RESEARCH . . .** To better serve Progress-Bulletin advertisers, we have developed through recognized market research sources and our own market surveys, information that is valuable in keeping P-B clients up-to-date.
- **CONTACT . . .** A phone call to 622-1201 will bring a Progress-Bulletin advertising representative to your place of business to help you plan and prepare your advertising program.

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE SEEN BY MORE THAN 155,000 READERS OF THE VALLEY'S LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER

Progress-Bulletin

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
622-1201

BARGAIN BOX

COLONIAL GOLD SOFA BED, $25. 595-6798

COPPERTONE Frigidaire refrigerator, $50. 623-8307.

36" WHITE O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, $30. 623-8307

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE $50. 597-3331

PORTABLE TV, Black and White excellent, $60. 599-6593

8MM MOVIE Camera, excellent condition $10 Phone 624-2332

FREE lovable orange spayed female cat. 593-0173

BLACK and white 23" TV UHF-VHF Curits Mathis, Nice $50. 629-1649

CHILD's 120 bass accordion, like new $100. 628-9531

MAPLE tables, coffee and 2 end $100. 627-5396

1964 RAMBLER RUNS. As is $100. 623-8311

SKI Boots Nordica 11½ Medium Fine condition $25. 626-9933

FREE good watch dogs. Shots, license. Loves kids. 629-2749

PIANO FOR SALE, $80. 599-3791

KENMORE Washer, good condition $45. 628-4033

POWER vacuum, gas 4 hp good condition, $100. 628-5492, eves.

AUTOMATIC washer, Maytag, perfect condition, $35. 597-1640

3 PIECE Walnut Bedroom set, $95. 626-2678

FREE to good home, German Shepherd female pup. 626-7941

BEAUTY or style chair, good condition, $25. 628-5492, eves.

292 FORD rebored block, pistons, rods $40. 984-1087.

GIRL'S 26" 5 speed bike, $20. 623-7907.

LADIES wool coat suit, size 12 $7. 593-7609.

DRAPES avacado green, never used, $25. 623-1130.

16 MM KODAK Movie Camera, never used $100. 624-1801.

10 PLY TIRES, 875, 16.5 with wheels, camper special, $60. 593-1147

ANTIQUE pocket watch, gold. $100 NA 7-6081

COLOR TV. Good condition, $75. 623-7897, 622-2706.

SEARS DISHWASHER Portable. Good cond. $75. 985-2544

BARBIE doll house custom constructed and furnished, $25. 627-5091.

BLUE corner group, good condition $65. 623-2844.

CHILDS bunk beds very good condition $25. 624-4839

MAPLE dinette $25, 593-1482, 3727 N. Equation No. 117, Pomona.

PHILCO Refrigerator square top, 7 month warranty, $85. 526-4351

20 INCH girls bicycle, stingray type, $15. 624-8841

27 INCH 10 SPEED BICYCLE, $35. 624-8841

ELECTRIC range, self cleaning oven, $35. 1862 Russell, Pomona.

GUN CABINET, $30. 629-4391

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201

BARGAIN BOX WANT ADS GET RESULTS

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME ....

STREET .... CITY ....

PHONE ....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Help Wanted Male
12—Help Wanted Female
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parts
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	33c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:

56c per line. Four line minimum

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. **THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.** All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112

Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the

1964 Civil Rights Law

Prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex.

Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intendeded to exclude person of either sex.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 16 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERT?

Consult The Progress Bulletin

BUSINESS
and SERVICE
DIRECTORY

Fill Your Needs . . . FAST!

Use This Handy Guide and Get The Job Done

—Acoustical Ceilings

Why Pay More?
Accoustical ceiling $25 room. 629-9745

$25 A ROOM, MOVE NO FURNITURE. Free estimate. Licensed and insured. 985-5613.

NEW SPRAYED acoustic ceilings, expertly done or redone. Also airless spray paint. Free Est. 686-3899, call collect.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS Dry wall and taping. Lic No 229742. Call 627-6067.

—Awnings

Custom work-low prices Lic Cont B-256636 Ph 628-7390
C&T Discount Patio Co.

—Carpentry

ROOM Additions, Remodeling, Concrete work. No job too small. Lic. No. 284666 628-9742 or 628-0064

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543

CUSTOM cabinets Woodwork made to fit your needs. Free est. 624-2738

WOOD ARTS, cabinets, general woodshop, shop and power tools. Shop 622-5032 Home 624-9970.

—Carpet Cleaning

"NOT THE CHEAPEST JUST THE BEST"
LIVING RM & HALL ONLY $16.95
No Gimmicks—Guar Quality Work
Ideal Carpet & Uphol. Cleaners
Call 599-6313, (213) 967-3838

STEAM EXTRACTION We remove the soil "thats the difference", Professional Care. 593-5511

CARPET Man Cpt. Cleaners. Avg liv rm and hall $13.50. Bdrm $7. Will make cpt repairs. 628-0962

WORLD Carpet Installations, Cleaning, Install, Repair. Call 987-4521. Free Estimates.

—Cement Work

Block and Brick Work
Reas. 622-8774 or 622-7321

CEMENT Work and Block Walls, lowest prices in the Valley, 14 yrs of Satisfied Customers. Free est. 599-1076

PATIO—SLABS—DRIVEWAYS
★ 626-3028 ★
CERAMIC TILE—BLOCK WALLS

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, block wall repair. Cement cutting. Brick work. Phone 622-6590.

● CEMENT WORK
Patios, driveways, block walls, and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

PATIOS, driveways, pool decks, sidewalks, 18 yrs exp. Fine workmanship. Lowest prices 627-5583.

ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK L. W. Howard. Lic 198953. Free estimates. 628-6582

—Drafting

ELECTRO-Mech, Arch, P.E.R.T. Systems, Advertising layout. 714-623-2197.

—Drywall

DRY WALL PLASTER REPAIRS All Work Done Myself. 628-8335

—Electrical Work

HOME Owner Work Only. Reasonable prices, free est. Lic. No. 276834C10. Call Bill, 595-5642

For Lowest Rate
Adser Associates
Electrical Contracotrs.
Residential and Commercial,
Free Est 629-2718 Lic No. 279660

ELECTRICAL all kinds, state lic No. 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166.

PAGE Electrical Contractor. Low priced, no job too small. State lic 283008. Anytime, 984-7996.

★ ELECTRICIAN ★
NA9-0520

ELECTRICIAN 110-220 free est., work guaranteed. Reasonable. Lic. 283214, Don (714) 599-6457

—Furnace Service

WALL HEATERS, FLOOR FURNACES, FORCED AIR FURNACE'S. New and used heating equipment, free est. 626-9617. Lic No. 103317.

—Gardening

J. P. Bryant lawn and gardening service. Call 9-4, trimming, hauling trash. 623-7823.

LAWN and shrub maint. Residential and commercial. Reas. Reliable. Free est. 597-1993

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU 629-9934

EXP GARDENER, general and clean up. Free estimate. Call after 6 p.m., (714) 599-3331.

JAPANESE GARDENER MONTHLY AND CLEAN-UP CALL AFT 6, 599-4141.

GARDENING service, maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

JAPANESE gardener, general clean up and maintenance. Experienced. Free estimate. 983-2876

Lawn Care
$20 a month. 595-4303

TEDS Gardening, monthly service, clean ups and hauling. Prompt free est. 626-7141

★ JOHN'S GARDENING
627-5668

DENNIS LAWN SERVICE
Once a wk $25 mo, twice a mo $15
982-8041

—Gardening

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. Call 599-3344.

TOM's Gardening $15 twice monthly, hauling, general cleanup, 626-6739 or 622-8955.

—General Cleanup

TREE Trimming, Trash Haul., Yard Clean up, Odd jobs. Free Est. (213) 337-5778, aft 5 (714) 627-1362.

—General Repair

GENERAL REPAIR Reasonable and reliable 599-5290

THE EXTRA HANDS home repairs, painting, re-screening, miscellaneous 987-3093 evenings.

PLASTERING, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, professional work, no job too small. 984-0398 or 986-8608, ask for Don or Bob.

GEN. HOME REPAIR MAINT. Painting, Plumbing, Etc. Reas. Call 629-3555

COMPLETE home repairs, new carpentry, plast, plumb, qual, econ, prompt. 623-8497 or 624-5338.

FIXIT FRED. Carpentry, plumbing, painting, all types masonary, roofing and tiling. Remodeling and room additions. No job too small. Free est. 628-7632

—Handyman

PAINTING, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Paneling. Odd Jobs. Clean-up and Hauling. Reliable. 626-6048.

PAINTING, plumbing, sprinklers, yard work, paper, panel, remodeling, etc. Spec in com house repair. Reasonable. 593-2284. Free est.

—Hauling

Skip Loader—Dump Truck
Black top-Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815

LIGHT moving appliances, furniture and trash. Reas., fast service. 629-4964 or 986-1978

MOVING Our van will move you anywhere reasonably. 623-2052

LIGHT-Heavy property clean up-hauling. Also weed remov l, mowing, Reas Est. 627-4012—623-0982.

WILL PICK UP trash or haul away anything. Fee est., reasonable 629-5670.

DUMP truck, skip loader and scraper. Blacktop, ivy removal, general yard work, hauling. 627-3073

GENERAL Light Hauling Rubbish yard and garage clean up. Free est. Ed Dorris 628-1742.

LIGHT or heavy rubbish, garage and yard cleaning Fast service, reasonable Free Est 622-7878, 593-7986

—Home Improvement

FAMILY Rms, 2 Story Addition, Garage Conversion, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling Speicalist. Free Estimate. Will Finance. Reasonable. B1215673. (213) 579-7450

—Home Maintenance

HOME REPAIRS, plumbing, painting, carpentry, tiling, electrical, reasonable. (714) 624-7738

—Homemaker

HOMEMAKERS IS HELP
HOUSEKEEPERS, PRAC. NURSES
Live in or out
HOME HEALTH AIDS
All employees bonded and insured.
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 623-0663

—Iron Work

IRON Work, Free Estimate. Doors, Windows, Gates, Decorations. 629-7760

—Junk Cars

I BUY Junk-Cars
Free Tow Away. 622-1706.
Highest prices paid.

—Landscaping

Landscaping, sprinkler syst, odd jobs plus clean ups. Reas Rate. Free Est. 595-4704 or 983-5026

YARD A Mess? Call Mike! Landscaping, maintenance, clean-up and trees. (213) 335-8458.

—Moving

LARGE Furn Van For Fast Moving of Anything to Anywhere. Reas rates. 593-0420

—Painting

PAINTING Interior and Exterior. $15 up per room. Apt painting Specials. 626-9536

PURCELL PAINTING. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Lic 631047. Call 626-7373.

RELIABLE painting Lic All types commercial Low rates. Free est. 32 yrs quality work. 624-5698

CLEANING-painting. Apts-Houses-Small Buss. Int or ext. Reas rates. Liu's, 624-5508.

QUALITY painting, complete inter-ext or small jobs. Reas, reliable. 628-3094

BARGAIN SEASON Residential painting, 1 story house, $289; 2 story, $389. Lic. Ins. Thompson Bros. 623-8497, 624-5338.

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Free estimate. 30 years exp. 628-0049 or 627-4873.

PAINTING. All types. Professional work, honest prices. Free estimate. 629-4964 or 986-1978

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 599-3656.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Houses and apts, also homes shingled. 621-4529

—Painting

BRUSH-ROLL-SPRAY Residential or comm. Int or Ext, lic 277018. 624-2392 aft 6 pm.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior Work Guaranteed. Reas rates. By Hr or contract. 629-3264

Reliable painter
Reasonable 623-5504

PAINTING interior and exterior, 20 years experience, Jack Dewoody. 626-5034

PAINTING As low as $15 a room. Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed Lic contr. No. 262888 622-1576

—Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGER Since 1949. Local references. 24 hr. answering service. 593-1087.

—Plastering

PATCHING—Accoustical ceil's. Reputable plasterer. Free est. Lic. No. 203312. Reas. Aft. 7 p.m. 624-0348.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching, Int. and Ext Stucco. Lic No. 253925. 626-0177

PLASTER PATCHING NO JOB TOO SMALL Free estimates. 622-2020

—Plumbing

★ PLUMBING ★
Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages
24 Hr Emergency Service No. 276367
Stan Yamamoto
629-3319 595-0719

—Roofing

ROOF LEAKS Call 622-0083 for estimate for repair or reroofing.

WEST COAST ROOFING, INC. C-39-213650 ROOFING REPAIR CALL CHARLEY 626-6613

ALL types asphalt, shingles. State lic. No. C39-283396. Phone 623-0045.

BIG SAVINGS with not so big company. Lic 277469. 628-0884

REROOFING, all types, I need the work. Insured, fin avail, lic C-39 246133. 624-3909

—Tile

JOHNS ceramic tile walls, floors, showes, kitchen sinks, free estimates. Call evenings John Panos 986-5423 or 982-6263.

—Top Soil

● TOP SOIL ●
ORGANIC SOIL MIXING
REDWOOD SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER, SAND AND GRAVEL.
BAG OR BULK
628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-8888
11726 Benson, Ontario

—TV Service

TV CALLS $5 with this ad only. Free est when set is brought in. 472 E. Holt, 9-9 and Sun. 629-3801

TV Service Call Special $9.50, all work done by certified electronic technicians, Ron's TV, 522 W. Holt, Pomona, 629-2414.

COLOR TV Repair $9.95 plus parts. Fixed in your home or no charge. Dependable. 593-7242 or 599-6421.

—Tractor Work

TRACTOR work and hauling, good clean top soil, digging, sewer line work, rubbish hauling. 622-6590

—Tree Service

C.D. TREE Topping — trash hauling, stump removal, reasonable prices, free est. Call anytime 986-8300.

TREE removal and topping, trash pickup, and firewood delivered. Free estimate, reasonable. 599-1635

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, Topping, Removal. 628-5792

ODOMS TREE SERVICE Pruning, Topping and Removal. 593-3020 24 Hr Call

Dependable Tree Service
Lic and ins. Free est. Topping, pruning and removal. All power equipment including boom truck. 622-2516, 622-0912.

J. C. TREE SERVICE Trimming, Topping and Removal. 629-3760

—Typewriter Service

Cleaning, adjusting and repairing. All models. 622-1452

—Upholstering

FREE ESTIMATES On Custom Upholstery Reasonable rates. 626-7283

LUDDEN & SONS, free est. on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

—Vinyl Repair

ACTION VINYL REPAIR Repair, renew and recolor 593-4002

—Wood Working

WOOD WORKING, shelves, cabinets, formica tops, signs etc. Call eves, wknds, days (714) 595-0719.

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad. Phone 622-1201

3 LINES ONLY 81c per Day—Min. 3 Lines—

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS in this Directory

Call TODAY 622-1201

1—Special Notices

BOYS hair cuts under 12 yrs, reg $1 Lin Brook Hardware 9055 Central, across from Mtcl Plaza, Montclair.

HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? CALL THE CRISIS CENTER 24 Hours 986-1141

Divorce-Do Your Own-$55
Attorney-trained counselors. Complete 6 month service. Calif. Wave Project 629-3398 Pomona and 18 other cities.

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

BANKRUPTCY
DIVORCE ★ $55
Complete 6 Mos Service. Credit Terms Available
CALL LEE WAY
We have the experience.
(714) 599-3016

DIVORCE
without an attorney
CALIF. DIVORCE COUNCIL
Pomona, 623-5910

WILL the lady who wanted the cranberry water set at Agnes L. Hawkins, please call 622-7330.

2—Personals

FREDA FOXLEY—lost your card. Write me, General Delivery, Pomona.—Larry Hartley.

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN. USE IT OFTEN!

2—Personals

AS of November 21, 1973 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Jimmie Morando
9783 San Dimas Cyn. Rd.
La Verne, Calif.

IS THERE an attorney who will undertake a very difficult case? For further information contact Box 8672, Progress-Bulletin.

(Continued Next Page)

Get your bills "PAID"

Creditors A Problem?

We offer a plan to get you OUT OF DEBT
No Loans—No Security—No CoMakers
FREE discussion of your problems
All you need is steady income
And a sincere desire to Solve your problems

PROFESSIONAL BUDGET
571 S. San Jose, Covina
Call Anytime Day or Night (213) 967-6276

2—Personals

(Continued from Previous Page)

BLACK male 35 seeks straight female (any race). Phone 622-7581 Wed.-Thur.-Sat.-Sunday after 6, Monday after 9 p.m.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE—Fri., Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. 259 W. Willow, Pom. Children's toys, bikes, desk, chairs, clothes and Knick-Knacks.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 24, 4 pc. walnut bedroom set, 9x12 gold rug, single maple head and foot board, deluxe relaxacizer, Oil Painting from Europe, loads of linens, infant swing, highchair and car seat, clothes and Knick-Knacks, plus misc. 653 Geneva. Clmt. Ph. 626-2678

GARAGE SALE—beds, dinette set, dishwasher, misc. Fri-Sat-Sun, 8-6 pm. 1506 W La Deney, Ontario.

HALF PRICE GARAGE SALE! Also selling all household furn. 643 Sedalia, La Verne. 593-9481

SALE, Maytag washer, piano, dinette set, hi-fi set, dishes and much more. 576 E. Lincoln Ave., Pomona, Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 9 am-5 pm.

COLOSSAL garage sale—toys, bikes, clothes, 2 bdrm sets, other furn, books. Nov. 23-24, 9 to 3, Nov. 25 11 to 3. 396 E. Jefferson, Pom.

5—Lost

BLACK male Scottie dog, shaggy coat, red harness with New York lic, lost 11-17 in North Diamond Bar. Answers to "Angus." Travel 3,000 mi with us—we miss him. (714) 598-1448

LOST 11:15 (Big Mac) Jacket with ring of keys in pocket. Reward for return of keys. 593-5191.

LOST on Nov. 1st, gray and black tiger striped cat, vicinity of Towne and Syracuse Ave. 624-7079.

LOST: 9 year old female Irish Setter. Wearing Coronado tags. 595-6142 after 5. Vic. D. Bar. Reward.

SMALL female basset hound, 6 yrs, white chest, 4 white feet. Answers to Dinky. Lost July 29th. STILL HOPING. Reward. 623-3601

LOST Irish Setter, female, 1½ yrs old. Vic of Padua Hills Please return. REWARD. 624-0270

LOST 5 months old female blond dog. Vic Monterey and Gibbs, Pomona Reward. 629-2749

LOST Male Irish Setter, old, skinny, needs medication. Reward! 628-7090

WHITE long fur male dog, 2 yrs old, name Bonzo, approx 15 lbs. In Vic of N. Park Ave. 623-5184 anytime after 6 pm.

LOST Female Irish setter vic of 7th and White, La Verne. Answers to "Brandy". 593-6819

LOST 14 yr old Beagle. Near Mountain and Bonita. Wearing red collar. Any information call 624-1003. REWARD.

WHITE male mix breed, large pup, vic of White and Berkeley Ave., Pom. 622-8372

REWARD, Irish setter, female, 1 year old, missing since Nov. 2, needs medication immediately. 624-0643

"SONNY" Australian shepherd, 11 months old, blue merle, docked tail, Walnut vicinity. 595-0578 anytime.

FEMALE German Shepherd, 2 yrs old. Light tan and black. Lost Sunday during lightning storm. Vic of Bonito and Benson, Mtcl. Child's pet. 626-9833

6—Found

PART Collie and Shepherd puppy. Found Vic of La Verne Heights. Dark Brown, male, with collar. 593-6828

ORANGE striped cat, blue collar with silver heart. Found near Monte Vista and Canoga. 624-2001

LARGE long hair, black, female dog, vicinity of Foothill and Rochester. Call and ident. (213) 964-1583

BROWN male poodle, needs grooming, gentle, 3-4 yrs old. Vic of Park and Holt, Pom. 622-7269 or 626-5487.

FOUND, small white poodle, Chino area. Identify and pay for ad. Call 628-5751

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

Alterations & Restyling
ree fittings, your home 622-3489

★ **Dressmaking-Alterations**
Mrs. Nugent, after Nov. 25. 622-0430

8—Child Care

Nursery School (Lic.)

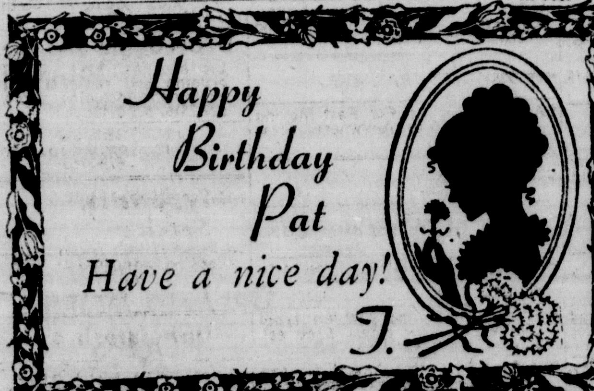
EXCELLENT care in lic home, day only, breakfast, lunch served. S.E. Pomona (Alcott) area. 623-8450

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans.
845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC's—NUMBERS—FIELD
TRIPS—HOT LUNCH—MUSIC
ARTS—SCIENCE
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or ½ day, 2½-6.
623-8778 1024 E. Phillips Blvd.. Pom.

DAY CARE
LICENSED HOME
6A.M.-6 P.M. 624-2938

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.



Happy Birthday Pat
Have a nice day!
T.

Come one come all to
S.I.S.
TEMPORARY SERVICE
We have jobs for you!
★ Day or night hours
★ Secretarial and industrial assignments
★ Long and short term positions
Apply at
615 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario
PEOPLE TO HELP PEOPLE

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

Boys wanted to work getting new customers for Pomona Valleys leading newspaper. "This is not a paper route — no collections or deliveries required."

EARN! EARN! EARN!

Most boys earn 10-$30 weekly — and others who aren't afraid to work earn $30-$60 weekly. You are paid top $ $ $ for every new customer you receive.

WIN! WIN! WIN!

Cash prizes, trophies, bikes and trips to such fabulous places as Lake Tahoe, Ponderosa Ranch, Mexico City and many more.

- Complete Supervision
- 24 Hour Accident Insurance
- Transportation Furnished
- Complete Training

IF?
1. Age 12-16
2. Neat & Polite
3. Able To Work Every Day After School & Saturdays
4. Willing To Have A Lot Of Fun And Earn Big $$

CALL NOW Between 4:00 & 5:00 p.m. 623-4596 or 685-3518
ASK FOR MR. GORDON

10—Help Wanted

MAY CO.
Has opening for
exper sales person
Shop at Home
Custom slipcovers, drapes, reupholstering. Liberal benefits.
Apply lower level
Interview Tues, Wed, Fri 10-12 and 2-4
Personnel office
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
EXP
ENGINE LATHE
HARDINGE CHUCKER
WARNER-SWASEY
BRIDGEPORT MILL
Top Wages
Co. Paid Pension Plan
Co. Paid Life and Health Ins
Long Term Employment and
Good Clean Working Conds
PNEU-DRAULICS INC.
8961 Central Ave., Montclair
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED, couple over 40, wife to help in the house, husband outside, in exchange for modern 3 rm cottage. Husband may be employed. 628-4363

REAL ESTATE SALES
ARE YOU READY NOW TO MAKE REAL MONEY IN REAL ESTATE?

New or veteran licensees pay attention! Our bonus period begins Dec. 1. Already we have 17 persons earning extra bonus on every dollar earned (2 of them from May 1st). We offer free mailing pieces PLUS a multitude of other aids PLUS direct in field help (if you want it) PLUS heavy effective advertising. Our pros enjoy the good reputation built by COLBY over past years. We have available desk space in all our offices.

YOU NEED US!!

Call Mr. Colby for appointment to discuss the possibility of joining the most rewarded group in the Valley. CALL 963-4111.

CALL Colby
Realtor

LEARN A TRADE
X-RAY
TRUCK DRIVER
CLERICAL
Call the National Guard
983-7100

GENERAL COOK
6 days. Apply after 12 noon. Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga.

OUR National Company will start you on a guaranteed salary of $600 to $1200 monthly, and give you a thorough 3 year sales training program while on full salary, with provisions for monthly increases after the first 2 months. Fine opportunity for sales managment. Call 626-0412.
Equal opportunity employer

PARKING ATTENDANT
Full and Part time, top pay. Apply in person Saturday and Tuesday 3 to 6 pm. CATTLEMAN'S WHARF RESTAURANT, 1504 Foothill Blvd. La Verne. Ask for Ray.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N. Euclid Ont. 984-2738

ACCOUNTS Payable — mature female, preferably with some accounting machine experience, full time. Call 985-1846 for appointment. Conquip Inc., 1369 W. 9th St., Upland.

SALES
Full or Part Time
Work by appointment from leads on commission.
Average $800 to $18,000
Encyclopedia Britannica.
Call B. McMasters for Appointment
623-1250

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office-Labor-Fact.
715 INDIAN HILL. 623-2583

FULL or part time couple and individuals for local sales work, opportunity to earn $4-$6.50 an hr. 627-3904

SALESMAN full or part time, stainless steel cookware, make $30-$40 a set. Opportunity for manager open. 627-3904

Adult man or woman with compact vehicle wanted for 7 day delivery of Progress-Bulletin in the Rowland Heights area. Call Mr. Young, Progress-Bulletin Circulation Department, 622-1201

White Space
Attracts
Attention

10—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MGR COUPLE
No Children or Pets. Man for Maintenance and Gardening, Wife to Clean Apts and Assist in Office. Apt Plus Salary. 623-1090

Jr. Buyer
Local manufacturer in metal fabrication industry is looking for person with at least 1 year exp in purchasing, degree pref. Xlnt salary, fully pd benefits and profit sharing. Send resume with salary history to Box 8671, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

Sr. Accountant
With 3-4 years exp, degree in accounting mandatory, position may lead to general accounting supervision. Xlnt salary, fully pd benefits and profit sharing. Send resume with salary history to Box 8671, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

HOOKER IND. INC.
Is now hiring
Gas Welders
For our fitting line.
Combination Welders
Heliarc, gas and short arch.
Executive Secretary
For our corp office, excellent typing and steno skills required.
Maintenance Mechanic
Hydraulic and mechanical machinery backgrounds.
Tooling Construction
Building assembly jig and welding fixtures.
Other General
Manufacturing Openings
Apply In Person
1009 W. Brooks, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE singer needed. Must sing R-B, and play Piano or Organ (Artha Franklin and Love Unlimited type) 628-8392.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR
RN'S
FULL TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR; DELIVERY; PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; ICU CCU; PEDS
PART TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIV; PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY;
PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM
RN'S
OPERATING ROOM
Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.
LVN'S
3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME MED SURG
LPT'S
FULL TIME 3-11
PSYCHIATRIC UNIT
O. R. TECH
PART TIME & NIGHT CALL, experienced in all major cases plus orthopedic.
BUSINESS OFFICE
Immediate Opening for EXP CREDIT CLERK. Exp in Insurance Billing.
MEDICARE-MEDICAL INS BILLER
FULL TIME PBX OPERATOR
FULL TIME NCR OPERATOR,
Hospital exp desired
FULL TIME EXP COOK
5000 San Bernardino Rd.
Montclair
621-3880

$200 PER WEEK

And more is possible if you can supervise boys 12-16 after school and Saturdays, while they are getting new customers for some of Southern California's finest newspapers.

Your job will be to recruit, interview, train and supervise these young men. No experience necesasry as we train you in all aspects of our business. But a large vehicle is necessary and insurance is a must.

Opportunity for advancement to an exciting position and exciting places can be as quick as you make it.

Call now 685-3518, ask for Mr. Gordon. No part-timers please.

Men or Women for Telephone Sales.
Plan now for extra CHRISTMAS money — Sell subscriptions for Pomona's leading newspaper. Our fall charity program will be in full swing. $1.65 per hour or high commissions.
Interviewing any day 9 am.
300 S. Thomas St., Pomona
Room 320
Mr. Phair
622-0613

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
Exp and-or credential pref.
987-6170

WELLS FARGO BANK
Has immediate opening for a credit secretary in the Pomona Contract Center. Exper pref. Xlnt fringe benefits and promotional opporunities available. For futher information please call Willard Staub (714) 629-6015.
Equal opporunity employer

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced, full time only. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pom.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK or maintenance-cook, male or female, age 40-60, small rest home. 593-1218

APT MANAGER needed, Chino area, rent, utilities plus fee. Submit resume to 1400 Huntington Dr., S Pasadena 91030.

KITCHEN CLEANUP
6 days. Apply after 12 noon. Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga.

MATURE couple to manage all adult, 23 unit. light maintenance. Call collect (213) 879-2708.

WANTED-Power sewing machine operators. Overlock and single needle. Vacations, Holidays and Medical insurance. Time rate and piece work. 245 San Lorenzo, Pomona, 623-3313 between Reservoir and East End.

Public Relations & Sales
Sharp, attractive gal needed for local area to contact business executives. Call for appt, 984-2738.
S.I.S. Temporary Service
615 N. Euclid, Ontario

MANAGERS
Retired or semi retired man and wife in good health, over 50, for 30 units in Pomona. Should have local exp, references, good personality and maint ability. Unfurn 2 bdrm apt., utils pd plus $200 mo salary. Call 10-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. (213) 634-3849 or write qualifications to Box 7428 Paramount, Ca. 90723.

RNs, LVNs
NURSES AIDES
also live-ins
Exp. only. All shifts. Call for appt. between 8 am-4 pm. (714) 622-1006 Pomona Valley. Licensed Nurses' Registry & Agency.

10—Help Wanted

Weekend night manager
FOR GUEST HOME
No experience necessary. 982-8412

ASSAYER WANTED
Exp not necessary if you have background in chemistry. Send resume to Box 104, Ontario 91761.

COUPLE to manage older 67 Space park, and 8 rental cottages in Pomona. Coach not necessary. Salary plus space. Wilkinson Co., Mrs. Judge. (213) 378-9301

DRIVERS
Now hiring full and part-time drivers Hourly guarantee. Xlnt medical group insurance available. Must be over 21 with good driving record. No exper necessary. Yellow Cab. 1416 E. Mission. Pomona.

NEEDED thoroughly experienced muffler manager. Must be bondable. 987-2508

11—Help Wanted Male

USHER
Part time 17 yrs or older. Apply Canyon Theater, 165 San Dimas Cyn Rd., San Dimas.

SPRAY PAINTER

Looking for a job with security, good pay and excellent benefits? We have excellent opportunities for people with experience on automated lines on both day and swing shift.

Compare your present job to what we can offer!

Our Spray Painters:
- Work only 172 days per year! work four 10 hour days (2 hours per day paid overtime) then have 4 days off.
- Have medical and dental coverage
- Participate in excellent retirement and stock purchase plan.
- Enjoy 10 paid holidays per year.
- Receive sick leave attendance pay.

INTERESTED?

ALSO NEED
Sander Finisher
will train.
Come in and
Compare
BECKMAN
INSTRUMENTS
2500 N. HARBOR BLVD.
FULLERTON
North of Imperial Hwy.
an equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic
Minimum 3 years experience in general maintenance with proven ability to operate lathes, mills and arc welding equipment.
FMC CORP
Industrial Brush
Operation
1250 E. Philadelphia, Pomona
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING SUPERVISOR
Exper in set up and repairs of machinery for small percision parts and assembly. Second shift. Xlnt benefits, permanent. Ania Eng. 1017 South Mountain, Monrovia.

BENCH Inside and outside.
TV Technician. 626-2446

✔ **HARDING**
✔ **PERSONNEL AGENCY**
Will be closed Nov. 22nd and Nov. 23rd in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays.
See our Sunday ads
and come in Monday.
HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671
(1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS
Xlnt opportunity for trained field service technicians. Congenial working conditions. Immediate Employee Discounts, Paid Vacation and Holidays, Profit Sharing, Hospital, Surgical, Major Medical and Life Insurance, Tools and Uniforms Furnished.
Earnings up to $5.65 hour.
SEARS CENTRAL SERVICE
10670 Mills Ave., Montclair
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$500. DANCE COURSE FREE
To Be dance teacher If accept.
For part time eve. 18 to 28
Call 1 pm to 10 pm 629-7453

SERVICE Station Attendant
Must have 2 years exp.
1875 W. Holt, Pomona, Ca. 91768

COMPETENT V.W. lineman-with tools necessary. Refer to 665 W. Second, Pomona. Apply in person.

SALES
★ **DRIVERS WANTED** ★
Full or part time
★ **PAID BONUS** ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE
NEEDS MAN FRIDAY
TO LEARN
EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn.
$700
per mo possible to start. More when able to assume responsiblities. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. For confidential interview phone:
622-1328

BOYS wanted kitchen help and delivery evenings and weekends Apply in person only 2046 S. Garey

AMBITIOUS salesman, clean cut, manager potential, high school grad, some experience preferred, will train. Apply in person. Waterbed Warehouse, Inc. 1577 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona.

YOUNG man approx. 18 yrs of age to learn all phases of drapery business. Must be able to drive. Will pay weekly salary. Apply in person, Ontario Draperies, 117 E. Holt, Ont.

FURNITURE STORE
(Male) 40 hr. week, stock rm and general store work. Age 50 to 60 preferred. J. H. BIGGAR, 160 E. Holt, Pomona

HAND Dishwasher. Must be fast. Avail from 11:30 a.m., 5 days week. 626-9091

ASSISTANT Manager for smorgasbord evenings and weekends, good company benefits apply 1-4 pm personnel office, Griswolds Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont.

COOK man over 25 experienced in dinner cooking, salary and meals, live in optional, good employee benefits, McKinley Home For Boys, Charlie Kimbell (714) 599-3518.

LARGE volume Toyota dealership needs A-1 line technician with Class A smog license. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. See Service Mgr. (213) 967-1475
ROGERS TOYOTA
1755 S. Grand Ave., Glendora

11—Help Wanted Male

EXP short arc or heli welder needed. Adair Welding, 4664 Brooks St., Mtcl. 624-0717

SERVICE STATION
Part time help needed for weekends. Good job for student needing financial assistant. Must have recent experience in full service operation. See Charley or Don at El Rancho Shell, 3177 Temple, Pom.

CAR WASH Help Wanted—Full Time. Inquire Minit Man Car Wash, 1200 E. Holt, Pomona. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED LIQUOR CLERK
To take brand
liquor inventory
FULL TIME
DAY WORK
PERMANENT
(213) 339-1622

DISHWASHER
Part time evenings. The Barrister Restaurant, 500 W. Mission, Pom.

Personnel Specialist
Responsible for interviews, recruiting, personnel records, etc. Call (714) 622-1328 for confidential interviews. Salary based on experience.

Early Morning Paper Rte
7 day week. Economy car. Pom., La Verne or San Dimas. 599-2901

12—Help Wanted Fem.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
For answering service, exp preferred, night shift. 623-2151

✔ **GO GO WAITRESS**
Must be 21. 623-4574

BARMAID, single, attractive. No exeprience necessary. Apply 124 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

UP to $2.25 Hr. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Illana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live in-take charge for working parents. 2 children 4½ and 7½, in school. Private room plus salary, in lovely home.
Mrs. Leventhal 624-9074

✔✔ **Bar Maids Wanted**
Day and eve hrs. Ages 21-30. No exp necessary. Call (213) 384-9659 aft 6 p.m.

POWER sewing machine operators on ladies dresses, exper only need apply. Wil Mohilef of Calif. 1247 W. Brooks, Ont.

MEDICAL
We have sev'l posn's Dr's offices—back ofc recept girl Fri. etc. St to $450. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 305 W. B St.

EXP. NURSES AIDE
Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital
933 E. Deodar, Ontario, 985-2731.

✔✔ **RN SUPERVISOR**
FOR M. R. FACILITY. 593-4951

Nurses' Aide
Full time for mental retarded nursing home. Call 593-4951. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATORS wanted on capris, single needle overlock machines. Apply at R M L Sportswear, 1756 S. Garey, Pomona.

TRI-Chem Liquid Embroidery instructors needed. 1973 Catalogue available, 593-7653.

★ **GAREY** ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD
FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS
637 N. Park 623-4391

AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS
The Season To Be Jolly
Earn extra money for gifts as an AVON Representative in your spare time. Call: 629-2587.

NEED light housekeeping and companion live-in. Licenced driver preferred. Box 8668 Progress Bulletin, Pomona.

PRODUCTION CLERK EXPERIENCED
Experience must include production dept costing, inventory control and production reports. Xlnt growth opportunity and company pd benefits. Call Mr. Johnson, 986-2021 for appt.

★ **R.N.** ★
Full time P.M. shift 5% differential. 1 year experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.
apply in person
CASA COLINA
255 E Bonita Ave, Pomona

BOTH pre-school teacher and cook needed. 983-6718.

SALES FASHION COUNSELOR
GREEDY WOMEN WANTED
MAKE FABULOUS $$$ SHOWING
QUEENSWAY FASHIONS
No investment, free train'g. 628-8016

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, pensioner preferred, live in, salary plus room and board, 629-5611.

● **LVN Needed**
Midnight
Ontario Nursing Home.
1661 South Euclid, 984-6713

NEED live in or out sitter. Little Housework. 9970 Lindero, Montclair, 624-4110.

EXPERIENCED cook, nights, for dinner house featuring Mexican food apply 1-4 pm personnel office, Griswold's Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont.

CHILD Care for 2 year old in our Claremont Home, with or without housekeeping. At least 11-4, Five days a wk. Salary and duties negotiable. 624-5873

LICENSED NURSES
RN SUPERVISOR
2 nites per week
LVN
Part time and Full time
3-11:30
NURSES AIDES
7-3:30
3-11:30
Experienced only
Full time and part time
APPLY
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

Wanted: Cook's Helper
Antonio's Restaurant, 1542 W. Holt, Ontario Apply in person.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good with figures, typing 50 to 60 WPM, filing, knowledge of office machines, billing exper. helpful. Salary $450. COLUMBIA RIBBON AND CARBON, 8855 Baker Ave., Cucamonga, Cal. Ph. 985-2719. An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE CASHIER AND HOSTESS-Must be over 18 Westco Service Station, 17277 Valley Blvd, La Puente. 964-9233.

MANAGER
BEAUTICIANS
$120 guaranteed salary per wk. Plus liberal commissions
BEAUTICIANS
$96 guaranteed salary per wk. plus liberal commissions.
SHAMPOO GIRLS
LICENSED
For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon, to open soon at 1041 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Calif.
Full or Part Time
Interview will be held in Salon Nov. 28, between the hours 5-9 P.M. Salon located few doors from Stater Bros.
FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
2800 Euclid Ave., Room 202
Cleveland, Ohio, 44115

12—Help Wanted Fem.

MATURE housekeeper companion with car. Private room and board good for right party. References required 629-3431.

HOUSEKEEPER plus plain cooking for guest home. Live-in if possible. References. 622-3185

EXPERIENCED overlock and single needle operators. Top pay. 326 E. Holt Ontario.

DENTAL assistant for chairside. Must have X-ray certificate. 627-5155 for appt.

RN
Immediate opening
11-7:30
Full Time—ICU-CCU
Full Time & Part Time
Med - Surg
Shift Differential
please contact
INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
155 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-7331
an equal opportunity employer

RUBBERMAID
PARTY PLAN
Ground floor opportunity for exp party plan mgrs. Dealers openings also. World's fastest growing, no collecting, no delivering. For personal infy call Beth Rankin, Reg. Mgr. (714) 623-4123

2nd Cook
For daywork, Convalescent Hospital. Exper required. Please call 628-1245.

PART-TIME ADVISORS
on Pomona-Claremont Area
Area Advisors to work with small group of newspaper carriers distributing the Progress-Bulletin. Housewives invited to apply. Must be available afternoons and some evenings. Salary, commissions plus car allowance.
CALL MR. SHIELS, 622-1201.

✔ **HARDING**
✔ **PERSONNEL AGENCY**
Will be closed Nov. 22nd and Nov. 23rd in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays.
See our Sunday ads
and come in Monday.
HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W Center, Pomona, 623-8671
(1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N Palm, Ontario, 983-5971

BABYSITTING and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board and small salary. 626-8440 aft 7 pm.

IMMACULATE housekeeper for black family. Monday and Thursday. 622-7623 after 6:30 pm.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
Private room, 1 day off.
Phone 985-0257.

13—Sit. Wanted Male

Painter Needs Work
629-4935

YOUNG MAN needs a cook's job. Please contact Fred, room 9, Royal Palms Motel, 4780 Mission Blvd., Ontario.

14—Sit. Wanted Female

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY
DAILY OR HOURLY RATE
623-7024

HOUSE and apt cleaning done with references. Call Jane. 623-7429

WANTED: HOUSEWORK.
MINIMUM $9 FOR 3 HOURS.
CALL EVENINGS 985-3858.

HOUSECLEANING
REASONABLE—THOROUGH.
624-7485

PRACTICAL Nurse, private duty. Relief day or night. 624-9838. Kind and understanding, lic driver.

15—Baby Sitting Wanted

Baby Sitting In My Home
593-2733

16—Educational

CAREER INSTITUTE of AMERICA
2465 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
624-3593 (213) 967-2848

RYDER
Trains tractor-trailer drivers. Combination home study and resident training at our CALIF. TRAINING CENTER in S.F. BAY AREA. Approved for veterans education. Effective placement assistance provided. Call now:
(714) 984-7954
RYDER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Post Office Box 1213
Ontario, Calif. 91762

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. For Sale

BAILEY FABRICS
Top Quality Polyester
See our wonderful selections of polyester. Reas prices.
127 E. San Jose, Clmt. 624-5963

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

SWINGSET, gym set and other payground items. All Like new. Can Hold 'Til Christmas. 627-3306

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

CARPET — WILL BEAT ANY PRICE, first quality guar. Fin avail, nodn, cont lic 266830. 624-7119

$ WANTED $
Furn, Appliances and Antiques
Cash Within ½ Hr
623-1813

400' OF 6 ft chain link fence, 75c lineal foot. 964-3351, 964-4848 between 8 and 5 p.m.

NEVER been used 19 piece set of waterless stainless steel cookware $300 value sell for $150 627-3904.

ROOF REPAIRS 25 YEARS
EXPERIENCE. CALL RED.
629-8920. POM

REBUILT KINGSIZE
Innerspring mattress and box springs. From $69.95. 4911 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

FIREWOOD
984-2456

GAS TANKS, 50 gal gauge, neck, and cap, never used, 27½" wide, 42" long, 11" deep, $35. (213) 964-2102

30'x80' ALL steel building
$3780. Other sizes available.
685-5198

FOAM RUBBER FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection
Millers, 416 E. Holt, Pomona

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

FREE! Eucalyptus firewood—you cut and haul. For info call after 5 p.m., 597-2169.

RENT WASHER $1.50-$2.25 WK. Repairs free, fast. TVs, Refrigs, Dryers too. 1-(213) 339-4125

PREPARE FOR A FUTURE
Now enrolling
CLASSES FOR
BOOKKEEPING
AND
GIRL FRIDAY
ACT NOW!!
LIMITED OPENINGS
rti
BUSINESS COLLEGE
360 E. HOLT
POMONA 623-6454

21—Misc. For Sale

SMALL white refrigerator runs good, $25. 4 LAYING HENS AND CAGE, $25. 627-5252.

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt. $59 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 4th St., Ontario. 986-3881

BASSETT dining rm set, Mediterranean king-size bedroom set, coffee and 2 end tables, 2 large lamps. (714) 862-1071

ROLL TOP DESK '6' OAK $300.
Good Cond. 983-6084

PPV (people powered vehicle), also concession-chest type, ice cream freezer, 53½" W x 35" L, books—childrens and adults, records—long playing—older type, trundle bed—dark wood frame, no mattress. 186 E. Radcliffe Dr., Claremont (between Indian Hill and Mills, corner of Abilene).

8 FT CRUSHED Velvet Couch with matching love seat, 2 end tables, coffee table, walnut dinette set, Persian rug. Must sell by Sun. No reasonable offer refused. 985-8154

KELVINATOR model K refrig, good cond $35. Washing machine, Whirlpool, good cond. $35. Norge Dryer, Electirc $35. 30 day guar. 593-0361

FOR SALE
Victor Welding Kit.
$125. 629-3487

FABRIC BARGAINS! One of a kind, rare and unusual At Expres-Sew's Fabric Swap Meet. Sat. Nov. 24th, 11 am to 4 pm. 855 W. Foothill, Claremont. 621-3983

HAND MADE quilt and quilt tops for sale.
Call 622-7330.

NEW McGreggor 1973 irons, stiff shafts. D14, PW, SW, $125 or best offer. 985-4610.

MUST SELL. Couch, love seat, 2 tables, lamps, crib. misc. 629-7360

SAVE Fuel-Burn Firewood-Cut, split, delivered $55 a cord or any amount. 599-3890.

ADMIRAL
Air conditioner 18000 BTU. 220 Voltage A-1 wrk cond. Must Sell. Make offer 628-1004 aft 3 pm.

A-1 BED divan $35 kitchen dinette 4 chairs $20, cul marble coffee table, $35 photo enlarger, draperies $20. (213)332-7096.

200-300 GAL galvanized water tank $30. Also military cook stove and oven with cooking pots for serving large groups of people $95 or best offer. 984-1858.

22—Tv-Radio-Stereo

PACKARD Bell stereo, am-fm, automatic turn table, 4½ ft. console $50 or make offer. 595-7541 Ext. 225. aft 5 pm 626-3667.

Would Like to Buy
Color TV to repair. 982-1824

TVS FOR SALE $30, $35, $50
Excellnet Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dir.

TV RENTALS
Cheaper to rent than to buy. Newcomers welcome. Color $5 wk, black-white $3 wk. Option to buy. Hrs 9-9 and Sunday. 472 E. Holt, Pomona 629-3801

TOP CASH FOR COLOR SETS and black and white portables. 472 E. Holt, Pomona, 629-3801.

RENT, $6 MO. COLOR TV
Also stereos, washers, dryers, refrigs, option to buy. (714) 595-0047.

USED TV's
We Take Trades
RENTALS
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-9817 or 593-1048
(Jenkins Mkt Shopping Center)

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT.
Also colors and stereos.
622-6746

USED TV's, COLOR-B & W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1958
183 W. Holt, Pom.
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition. 1387 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6746. Dir.

RECENT REPOSSESSIONS
16 Color TVs
RCA, Zenith, Motorola, Portable, consoles and combos, all with new picture tubes, 2 year warranty, plus 30 day trial exchanged, price from $159.95.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

23—Musical Instruments

1942 MARTIN 0-17, hard case, schaller keys $300 offer. 529-9876

LEASE A PIANO
$10 a month. (714) 825-5546

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For Used Pianos and Organs
(714) 984-1482

USED GRAND BARGAINS
Meldorf 4' 10" walnut $795
Starck 5'3" walnut $995
Kawai 6' ebony like new $2895
All models of new Yamaha, Knight & Grotrian-Steinweg from $1075.
OPEN SUNDAY
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
435 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5525

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY
PIANO FOR CASH.
623-2541

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dir.

PIANOS LTD
THE Discount
Piano Warehouse
RENTALS & SALES
624-5314
5144 Holt Blvd., Montclair
BEHIND Koopmans Furniture Co.

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Select your Baldwin
PIANO or ORGAN
Now for Christmas Delivery
$777 SALE
WE BUY AND RENT PIANOS
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

HAMMOND OF COVINA
HAMMOND PIPER, $910.
(213) 331-0768

24—Household Goods Sale

4 Pc. Kroehler Sectional
excellent condition. 597-2364

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

24-A—Office Equipment Sale - Lease

USED NCR ELECTRIC CASH REGISTER. GOOD CONDITION, $150. 599-6731

6 DRAWER dresser, 3 end tables, 2 lamps, grey couch and chair, Kenmore stove, twin size long boy bed, $90 for all. 623-5057

MOVING. Formal dining rm set (xlnt cond). 3 bdrm sets. Many misc items. 624-9494

30,000 Sq. Ft. of Display
New and Used—Office Furniture
At Discount Prices
★ **ABE CORP** ★
701 E. 2nd St., Pomona
623-1545
8963 E. Garvey, Rosemead
(213) 331-3663 or 280-6544

25—Furnishings Antique

SMALL antique dining room set, four spindle back chairs, excellent condition. 628-8771

26—Furniture For Rent

RENTALS
REFRIGERATORS RANGES
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West NA 2-7277

27—Appliances-Sale

STOVE, GAS, NEW
Avacado Color $100.
626-4013

Gas dryer for sale, $40
622-6702

KENMORE washer, Coppertone $75. 30 day guarantee. Excellent condition. 599-4542

FOR SALE, FRIGIDAIRE, ELECTRIC DRYER. Xlnt cond, $65. Call aft 6 p.m., 593-1268.

28—MiscellaneousWant.

Household furnishings
WANTED. 629-3517.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

28—MiscellaneousWant.

I BUY
Refrig, gas stoves, household furniture. I PICK UP. Day 629-9319, nite, NA 8-8541.

ORIENTAL RUGS
PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS
SEVERAL USED RUGS
AND TAPESTRY
CALL COLLECT
644-5326 or 675-8773

29—Swaps

MISSION DRIVE IN
SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

TOOL boxes for small pickup. $75. After 5:30 624-7831 or 984-4034.

NEW Victor Acetylene welding and cutting outfit, with cylinders and cart, $149 Complete and a Miller 180 amp ac welder with leads, $76 complete. Victor California, 915 S. Grove, corner of Mission and Grove, Ontario. 983-0471

17X60 METAL LATHE
Good condition, $500.
628-8401

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabits & Supplies

Mixed puppies for sale
598-1406

Free 2 young healthy cats
595-0770

Dog grooming $6 and up
Free flea dip. 628-9459

MUST SELL, registered St. Bernard, 11 months, good markings, gentle. 593-5377.

★ **Adorable Free Puppies**
Mother mixed terrier, father traveling salesman. Perfect for Christmas. 624-6371

LIVELY, AFFECTIONATE
IRISH SETTER PUPS, 9 WEEKS,
AKC. 623-3724

AKC ST BERNARD PUPPIES 6 wks old, show quality. All male. Work days 987-4621 eves wkends 987-4870.

AKC Pom pups
Will hold 'til
Christmas. 597-3431.

GREAT DANE-Champion line, Brindle, 2 years old male.
$100. 626-4013

FINE Quality AKC. Reg. Standard Poodle Pups. Perfect for Christmas $150 and $200. 629-7213 or 985-8157

LOVE FOR SALE.
Dalmatian, AKC reg. $75.
(213) 964-8134

Shelty puppies AKC $50
and up. (714) 593-7643

2 AKC COLLIE PUPS, 12 WKS. $50. TRI COLORS.
984-6509

AKC REG. GREAT DANE
PUPPIES, BLACK.
$75 AND UP. 597-1691

STUDENTS will groom your dog or cat. $2 or $3.
Call for appt 623-1552.

AKC Poodle studs in dark apricot and all colors, 6" to 12". Puppies, all colors. Boarding. 628-9856.

Great Dane Pups "Giant"
AKC, fawn-brindle, reas. 546-1300

FAMILY oriented AKC Irish Setter pups. Show quality, all shots and wormed. Champion lines. $100 each. 628-4607

Australian Shepherd
Reg pups. (213) 339-1580

34—Livestock-Sale

1968 JACKSON 3 stall horsetrailer. Tandem axle, $100.
987-5056

BLACK MARE, 6 years old, gentle, 14 hands. Good conformation. 628-2610

QUARTER Appy gelding, 8 years, roan. 14 hands, $300. 624-8509 or 626-1736.

Circle S. Boarding Stable
627-4124

CUSTOM BUTCHERING
Fast service. 627-4680

HORSES FOR SALE. 1 Thoroughbred, Quarter Horse and others. After 4 p.m. 628-9775.

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults.
Will sell or trade. 983-7727

PAINT HORSE AUCTION
7 p.m. Nov. 24, L.A. Co. Fairgrds
Pomona, 60 Paints & Qtr Horses

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS
$100 Moves You in
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

GOVERNMENT HOMES
3 and 4 bdrms, repossed homes. Some as low as $100 moves you in. Most of them have been redecorated and carpeted and are just beautiful. Some have pools, fireplaces and patios, built-ins. These homes are vacant and ready to move in to. No escrow fee for loan charges, or other costs. Prices as low as $12,500. Call so you can pick up one of these homes for your family.
RODRIQUEZ REALTY
1721 W. Holt, Pomona 623-2588

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. Gov't offers 3 and 4 bedrm homes for sale to the public. All areas and prices. Low down. Tell us what you need, we give you addresses, prices, terms and directions to properties. Phone for complete info. COLUMBIA RLTY.
622-5419

CALL (714) 595-3115 FOR BKRS. MESSAGE ABOUT HOMES FOR SALE BY THEIR OWNERS.

FREE LIST
GOV'T HOMES
$100 moves you in on most of these newly reconditioned 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, all areas. Call or come in for your free list. No obligation, no discrimination.
CASTRO REALTY
699 W. Mission, Pomona
622-5612

CHINO

CORNER LOT
Lovely home with lots of charm. Big living room with fireplace, also a den, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room off kitchen size dining room, block walls, big trees, lots of ROSES. Only $18,500.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

EXTRA! EXTRA!
You won't believe this immaculate 3 bedroom can have all these extras: 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet and drapes, covered patio with built-in brick BBQ, large family room by pool area, dressing rooms. This is a home that you will love to entertain in. Priced to sell at $29,500, 5% down.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

BY OWNER, must sell Heatherwood Addition, 1 year old 3 br, 2 baths, liv rm w-frpl, formal din, fam rm, kitch with blt-ins. Shag cptg throughout, drapes, cent air cond. Lndscpd with sprinklrs, rear yd fenced. Assume 7% VA loan. Ph. 628-1929 for appt.

4 YEAR OLD, air conditioned home in good Chino location. $30,950. Phone 627-4779.

$16,000
2 Bdrm, family rm. 15450 Country Club Drive. Eves 984-4130.

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

LIKE NEW
1 foot in the country here, fine Chino location, just off Riverside Dr, near Mountain, but you're on the Freeway in minutes. 3 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 baths, sparkling kitchen with all built-ins, beautiful fireplace. Good GI loan can be assumed. Only $29,950, full price. Make offer.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

✔ **BIG PARTY ROOM**
also 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice carpet and drapes, hanging lamp, sliding door to beautiful back yard. All terms. $23,000.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

OWNER NEEDS SALE
Real nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautifully decorated inside, big yard with trees in back. Owner transferred. Small down payment. Priced for quick sale, $21,500.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

IMMACULATE 3 bdrms, new custom drapes and carpets, fireplace. Near school and park. Beautifully landscaped. 628-9486

WE STILL NEED
Listings in Chino Area
Have buyers for:
Clean 2 bedroom, on ½ acre, zoned for horses.
3 bedroom, on ¾ acre, A-1 zone.
2 bedroom, on 1 acre, $35,000 or under.
4 bedroom, up to $36,000, about 1800 or 2000 sq ft.
2 bedroom, on ½ acre, M-1 zone.
4 bedroom and family room, up to $40,000.
3 bedroom and family room, $28,000 to $30,000.
3 bedroom on 1 acre, zoned A-1 for horses.
Nice house on 1 acre, A-1 zoned for horses.
2 acres, no house, A-1 zone.
1 acre, with nice house, zoned M-1, for trucks.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

CLAREMONT

LEASE with option to buy, $300 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, new shag carpeting, service porch, all built-ins. N. of Foothill in Claremont.
ROSA SCHWARTZ Realty
621-4741

ROOM FOR ALL YOUR
Little "Indians" in our 5 bedroom lovely tee pee EZ care yard with extraordinary pool, and separate jacuzzi. Huge family room, for hours of leisure living. Spacious formal living room. All this and more for $42,000.

THIS IS NO "TURKEY"
Lovely home north of Foothill. 3 bedroom, family room, 1¾ baths, with attached dressing rooms. Beautiful trees and shrubs in quiet secluded back garden. Asking $35,500. Make an offer.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

★★ **1st listing Claraboya**
3,000 sq ft of luxurious living, 4 bdrm, formal dining, living and family rms, breakfast rm, wet bar, pool, air cond. Many extras. Pvt party. 624-5058, 624-1172.

3 LARGE bdrms, den, 1¾ baths, bltins, lots of cabinet space, frpl, hardwood flrs, cool tree-shaded lot. $24,600. Owner. 624-8190.

CUCAMONGA

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Older home, remodeled, large lot, 2 large garages, central air, w-w cpt, centrally located. Owner will carry trust deed to qualified buyer. Price $37,500. 987-2912

For Sale By Owner
Save Real Estate Fees
3 bdrm, 2 baths, forced air heating-air cond., tile roof, heated pool, covered patio, gas bbq, beautifully landscaped, sprinklers, many extras, must see to appreciate, by appointment only 987-5977 after 5 pm.

DIAMOND BAR

4-PLEX new condominium great tax shelter, $84,000. 23330 E. Sunset Crossing Rd (714) 595-0747 or 675-4707.

Diamond Bar Villa's
New condominium FHA-VA, 2 br, 2 bath, studio, $20,908. 23330 E. Sunset Crossing Rd. (714) 595-0747 or 675-4707.

MONTCLAIR

ACT FAST!
Just on the market, in a country setting, rustic 3 bdrm home with carpeting, cozy kitchen, and a formal living room, close to schools and transportation. Full price. $18,000. FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

MUST SELL
4 Bdrm - $21,950
Home has been completely decorated. Huge living room with air conditioner, spic and span kitchen and eating area. New shag carpeting, living room, hall, master bedroom and entry. Vacant and desperate seller. Call now!!
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

Four Bedrooms
Completely refurbished, vacant & ready. Excellent location, close to schools & shopping. A real bargain at only $21,950.
ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

$17,700
SEEING IS BELIEVING! YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE TO BELIEVE THAT THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME, COMPLETE WITH DEEP PILE SHAG CARPETING, HUGE FENCED REAR YARD AND NEAR THE PLAZA AND SCHOOLS, IS ONLY $17,700, WITH NO DOWN TO ANYONE AND LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CALL NOW FOR THE LOCATION.
Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
EVE: 984-1966

(Continued Next Page)

36—Houses For Sale

ONTARIO

(Continued from Previous Page)

OUR COME ON AD

Quit location — refurbished, like new condition. Vacant, rustic paneling, country style kitchen, 2 bdrms and a well placed living room, attached garage, and a Texas size backyard. Full price $16,500-no put on! FHA-VA Terms.

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

2 BDRM by Owner. M-1 zone. $17,950 good cond, central air and heating. 628-6733.

Vacant & Ready

3 bdrm, 2 baths, new carpets, built-ins, 2-car attached garage, large corner fenced lot. A real bargain at $21,950. $950 pays will. Move-in on approval of credit.

ALLIED
REL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

POMONA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$500 DOWN

Roosevelt St. address. This cute 2 bedroom plus family room is a dandy. Hardwood floors, plush carpeting. Vacant and ready. Take a look at this beauty and you will buy it.

POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

CHARMING older home nr Lincoln Pk in Pom. 2 lge bdrms, frplc, din rm, panld, serv porch, lge yd, fully fncd with dble gates. Avocado and lemon tree. Close to schools. Full price $18,009. Pay $3300 to FHA loan of $14,709, assume pymts $127 incl taxes. 572 E. Columbia, 623-4658.

MUST SELL—2 BDRM.
Minor fixer upper. To highest bidder over $14,500. Area value $16,995. 1822 Buffington. (213) 892-4067.

NEED quick action. 3 bdrm, living room with fireplace, dining room, carpets, drapes. $19,900.
PAT ANTEN-Realtor 623-4448

$1.00 CASH

And this 3 br, 2 bath doll house can be yours, seller will pay all the VA Cost or all allowable FHA cost to qualify buyer. Spotless inside and out, gorgeous swimming pool, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. VA Appraisal price $23,000.

FORECAST REALTY
983-5985

Bell-Ringer

3 bdrms, 2-car garage. Nice cul-de-sac area in Philadelphia school district. Full price $18,950.

ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

FHA OR VA
$200 ALL NEEDED

3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly painted in-out, new carpet and screens. Call collect, (213) 870-7827.

RENT BEATER

Be in your own home by Christmas, cute rustic 2 bedroom home. Landscaped and fenced in back-thick wall-wall carpet, stepsaver kitchen with easy to reach cabinets. Well designed floor plan with a colorful master bath. $15,950 FHA-VA TERMS.

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

$100 PAYS ALL

A veteran can buy this lovely home for $100 total cost. 2 baths, 4 nice bedrooms plus separate laundry area plus patio. This home shows pride of owner, is immaculate and a terrific buy. Call now. This one can't last.

POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

SALE OR TRADE
3 br plus den, near Arrow and Towne. Cpts, drapes, new paint. Best offer. 624-1678 or (714) 866-3574.

Distress Sale

Sharp and clean!! That should be enough to describe this 3 bedroom beauty, but I could go on and on. Come in and let us show you this fine home, priced at $19,500, with all terms.

623-6773
POMONA VALLEY REALTY

5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, older 2 story home. Interior remodeled. Large corner lot, lovely home for growing family. $31,950
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

$500 DOWN-By Owner. Take over payments. 3 bdrm, 1 bath ½, frpl, cpt, drps, dishwasher, blt-ins, patio. 1063 Blakely Ct, 622-4066.

UPLAND

MONEY MAKER
7% INTEREST
4-PLEX
FHA or 10% DN.

Beautiful UPLAND area, all 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, garages. Let us show you the best tax sheltered investment today. This is no "come-on", we can prove it!!

POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

HOW DOES THIS GRAB YOU ½ acre, view lot in Alta Loma. Only $1900 down and assume low 6½% loan. To see dial 593-6185

1 86x150, 1 100x150, PADUA AVE., Claremont. Trade for truck, camper or trailer for down. 626-1883

CORNER LOT, N.W. Chino, xlnt area, A-1, 130x180. Ready to build. $9,500. Owner. 627-3973

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from, even vacant land.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.
622-4039 622-4004

40—Income Prop. Sale

LISTED below assessed value. Store and 2 rentals on commercial Holt Ave lot. Out of town owner. $19,000
PAT ANTEN-Realtor 623-4448

TAX WRITE-OFF

12 units or 3 fourplexes must be sold before the end of the year. Price has been reduced to $44,500 per fourplex. All you need is 10% down—we can make arrangements for the balance. They are located in prime Ontario area. Call 621-3924.

ALLIED REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

BY OWNER, four modern units, $42,000. All 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths. $5,000 down. 624-8324.

OLDER 12 units, furn. Large lot. Good income. Carry first TD. Take trade. 622-9605. 673-0252 wkends

4 UNITS, $22,500. $2000 down, owner will carry. 622-3333

$26,000 3 HOUSES on one lot. Good income. Exlnt., for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213) 963-5924.

40—Income Prop. Sale

CEMENT VAULTS

Business, equipment, truck and inventory. Corner lot, room for expansion. Profitable, unique, 48 years in business. Owner retiring. Yearly gross, $45,000.

MACHINE SHOP

Owner will sell property and building only, or will sell with equipment. Yard is completely fenced.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

COMMERCIAL STORES
All occupied and bringing in $6780 per year. Lease 'till 1979. Good tax shelter on east Holt, Pomona, Mr. Robbins, LEGTERS REALTY CO., 629-5219.

POMONA
96 UNITS

Dissenting partners, sudden high vacancy, due to absence of management. IDENTICAL project adjacent, sold this year for $1,006,500. Partners will sacrifice subject property to first offer of $830,000 and ASSUMABLE 7% First TD of $614,000. Ask for Kathy Frere, George Elkins Co, Exclusive Agent (213) Br-23456.

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

2 BUILDINGS, 4400 and 2800 sq ft, available, M-2 offices, etc, 16 ft. ceilings. Call 982-4602.

NOW LEASING

Class A-1 building, M-1 offices, air, 220 power, join 210 Fwy. 3000 ft and also two 1800 ft, 11½c a ft.
Augies Industrial, San Dimas
599-2106

COMMERCIAL stores and large industrial bldgs for lease. Mr. Robins, LEGTERS CO., 629-5219.

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

NEED M-1 SPACE?

1300 sq ft .... $150 month
4400 sq ft .... $350 month
6300 sq ft .... $500 month
13,000 sq ft .... $1000 month

Excellent Pomona location.
960 E. 1st St.
OWNER (213) 388-2241

★NEW INDUST. BLDG.★
8400 sq. ft. Montclair, with Air-cond offices, high ceil. 982-8844

5000 SQ FT bock bldg for lease, M-2, 220 3-phase A-C offices, new. Days 986-4521, eves 986-9660.

19,000' MACH-SHOP FACILITIES
977 E. 2nd St., POMONA
OWNER (714) 623-4411

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

FOR RENT. Available 1 Dec. 3 rooms, carpeted, office bldg Extra parking. See at 4732 Holt, Montclair. Rent $135 monthly. 624-0014

OFFICE building, suitable for insurance, real estate, etc. San Bernardino area. 627-2328.

TOP LOC AIR COND, NEW FURN, PVT BATH, $25, $35, $75. 894 N. Garey 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

Store for Lease
NEW stores in established center. Retail or office space avail. Corner Foothill and Garey Ave.
Rus Hibbard (714) 557-8220

OFFICE suite, 288 Sq ft air-cond, excellent location adjacent to San Bernardino Fwy $125 per mo. 623-8614.

VALUABLE downtown Claremont location on Yale Ave. Ideal for professional or retail use. Approximately 1200 sq ft avail Feb. 1, 1974. Call 626-3545.

44—Real Estate Exch.

$13,000 EQTY. 3U, Pomona, 7%-$46,000 1st—Want land or TDs. (714) 523-4363

SALE OR TRADE
3 br plus den, near Arrow and Towne, cpts, drapes, new paint. Best offer. 624-1678 or (714) 866-3574

REAL Estate Exchanges made here, there, anywhere in the U.S. YES, trade what you have for what you want and where you want it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
Day & Night Service
Harry & Opal Messanger, Brokers
622-4039 622-4004

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY

We Buy Homes

Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.

Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

SEE US FIRST!

WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY. NO COST TO YOU. EVEN IF IN DEFAULT. IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ACCEPTABLE PROPERTY.

MILLER & SONS
Office 624-9034
624-1428, 626-9894, 984-1966

SELL QUICKLY

If you want to sell yet do not want to list with a broker, look into our program. You can quickly sell your property. If you want, we can even pay cash immediately for all acceptable property. If you want a free appraisal, call right away.

A. F. Kasper Associates
ART KASPER REALTOR
626-1560

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

BAR-BEER-WINE, short hours, college crowd, rock groups and dancing on wknds. 629-0607, mornings.

ESTABLISHED business by owner, tire and wheel speed shop, selling for health reasons, $3500 plus inventory and fixtures. 623-1692

30X70 BEER BAR
No license. San Bernardino area. 627-2328

EARTH WORMS: Raise worms for B's Red Worm Farm, 4447 Walnut Ave., Chino. We buy back at $2 per lb. Prompt delivery. 628-3422

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv. 623-1611

MONEY WANTED

2nd TD's for sale. Immediate assignments, no waiting. High paying yields. Also need funds for new 2nd TD loands.

A. F. Kasper Associates
REALTORS
626-1560

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY

We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty. 629-4094.

53—Furnished Houses

1 Bdrm Duplex
Utilities paid, $145 622-3333

FOR lease house in Chino Pomona area, 4 bdrm, den and family room, w-w carpeting, cent air with elec filter. Large pool and huge covered paito Approved for family care or board and care home. Also college students, girls welcome. Call (714) 685-3071 after 11 am.

$100, ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm, plus dining, garage, fncd yd. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

$135, 2 bdrm, garage, water-trash paid. No pets. 5590 Mission, 595-1438

COTTAGES, clean 1 bdrm, yard, garage, adults, horse ok $125 629-1453 By Owner.

CLEAN Modern furn house. Liv, din, 1 bdrm, tile kit, bth, gar, yrd care. Adults, no pets. Inquire at 1342 W. 2nd St., Pom.

$100 UTILITY PAID mobile home pots, pet other places available all areas. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$95, ALL UTIL PD, clean, 1 bdrm, patio, nice yd. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

54—Unfurnished Houses

$185. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, cpt, drps, range, air cond, 10421 Amherst, Montclair, 626-0125.

1 BDRM rear house E 4th St. Service porch, water paid. No children, no dogs. $85 plus deposit. 629-1107

$150 3 BDRM nice enclosed yd kids, pets, just a sample! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$155, 3 BDRM, cpt, drapes, fncd yd. Children, pets Ok! First, last plus dep. 1864 Grier St., Pom.

$210, 3 BDRM, w-w carpet, encd back yard, near school. 1800 block Claremont Pl., Pom (213) 335-6501

FOR LEASE, 4 br, 2½ bath Condominium. 3 pools, recreation playground. Near White and Foothill in La Verne. Call 5 pm, 599-2127. Ready for Occupancy Dec. 1.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
2 bath, top La Verne location, $250. (213) 335-6976.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, Pomona, $165. Avail week of 11-26. 623-4821

$140 ½ ACRES 1 bdrm plus extra room HORSES OK. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM HOME, $150. Children OK. Fenced yard and garage. Call collect for Dale or Debbie. (213) 925-9545

$120 VERY NICE 2 bdrm, kids, pets fine. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

VACANT, $187.50. Sharp and clean 3 bdrm with 1¾ bath, large fenced yard. Children ok.
OK Realty 629-2581

4 BDRM, 2 bath, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Located at 2490 Bariud Ave., Pom. $175 mo. Call for apt. Available Dec. 1st. 982-1383 or 987-5676.

HOUSE for rent, option to buy, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, w-w carpeting. Close to schools, $175 mo.
RODRIQUEZ REALTY
623-2588

$125 3 BDRM, 2 bath, mobile home, alone on lot, kids, pets, chickens, rabbits, horse ok. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$145, 3 BDRM appl, cpts, drps, gar, fncd yd for kids, pets. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

QUIET country liv, cln, 2 br, fncd yd, gar, stv, pets and tots ok. $150 mo. 762-64 W. Fernleaf. 629-6492

2 BDRM, 2 bath, den, frpl, air cond, encl garage, encl yrd. Exclusive area Pomona. $195. (714) 825-6774

3 BR HOUSE, $145. Fenced yd, newly painted. 1219 Fernleaf St. 623-2973, if no answer call 622-1751.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, w-w cpt, fen yd, no pets, $165, 1st and last, $50 cleaning deposit, La Verne, 593-6029.

$140 3 BDRM plus trailer for extra room, kids, pets, many more! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

Nice 1 Bdrm, $120 mo.
1051 Pasadena, Pom. 983-3722

3 BDRM, 2 bath, new shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, laundry rm. $185. 10393 Amherst, Montclair 595-3887.

4 BDRM, 2 ½ bath, exec home with pool. Lease, $350. Water-trash paid. 599-3166 or 623-8197.

$170, GOOD AREA, 3 bdrm, cpts, dbl gar, fncd fir kids, pets. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

$95 1 BEDROOM HOUSE IN ONTARIO, LARGE YARD. PHONE EVES (714) 870-4871

2 BEDROOM home for rent, good area. Only $160 a month. 1st and last and references. Call agent, 623-6773.

LARGE 2 bdrm, at 708 Wisconsin, carpeted, FA heat, fireplace, a beauty, $150. To see call 621-4475

CUSTOM BUILT 2 br. family rm with fireplace, built-in range and ovens 2 car garage, fenced yrd, new paint, $215. First and last. $50. Cleaning. Ref required. San Dimas area. 599-7502

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenants.
All areas. All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS.
(213) 968-5651

SW ONTARIO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, on extra large lot. $160 a month. Agent, 623-6773

MONTCLAIR, 2 and a den or 3 bedroom, close to shopping, fenced, corner lot. $190 a month. Agt, 623-6773

3 bdrm, 2 bath houses
983-3722 or 622-3333

$90 SMALL home, dbl gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$132.50, 2 BDRM, appl, cpts, drps, gar, fncd for kids, pets Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

RENTALS, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES. INFORMATION ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OFFERING NO DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME SELECTIONS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING OFFICE. NO FEE.
OK Realty 629-2581

★Immediate Occupancy★
Rent or lease with option — 4 bdrms, family room, carpets, drapes, fireplaces, blt-ins. Near all schools and shopping.
275 E. La Verne Ave.
BY OWNER $252 Mo.
623-2187 626-0611

$100, ALL UTIL PD, 1 bdrm, appl, cpts, drps, yd for fam. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

VERY nice 3 bdrm, fireplace, central heat and air, carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, water and gardener paid. Near Baseline and Archibald Ave. 985-2554 or 984-2464.

$59 PER week buys
$27,900 Montclair Home,
622-0742.

$115 ROOMY 2 bdrm, gar, enclosed yd, kids, pets, many more! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

VACANT $150 MONTH, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 20 x 20 family room, carpets, drapes, new built-ins, covered patio, fenced yard. Rent can be apply to closing costs. 622-1161 bkr.

3 BDRM, large family room, 1¾ bath, patio, d-car garage. 1535 Densmore, Pom, 629-9083.

$98, WON'T last, 2 bdrm, appl, yd for family. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

LARGE 3 bedroom, in Chino, no near neighbors, 3 children max., references required. $200 per month. Call THREE WORLDS REALTORS, 628-5511

2 BDRM home, all util pd, $130 1352 S. Thomas, Pomona. (714) 684-4732

$120, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, patio, fenced yd for family. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

FOR Lease 3 bdrm spotless, $200 montr. First and last and $50 security. 624-8968

$115, large 1 bdrm, appl, gar, yd for fam, see today Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

● 3 BDRM, POOL—$145
Beautiful carpeted and draped home with built-ins. Kids, pets ok. 1st and last months rent plus $50 sec. 2453 Alder St., Pomona.

SAN DIMAS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, air cond. $250, first and last month plus $100. (714) 894-8358

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
HORSE PROPERTY. $210.
599-4592

3 Bdrm House
$190 599-4592

$86.50, very pvt, 1 bdrm, plus porch, appl, fncd for fam. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

3 BR, N. POMONA.
ADULTS. $150.
624-1678 or (714) 866-3574

54—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT OR LEASE
3 bedroom house, $180. 2364 Logan St. 2 bedroom house with pool, $200. 962 Casa Vista St., xlnt neighborhoods, redecorated, 2 car garages, (213) 665-5815, (213) 255-7889 eves and weekends.

$170 4 BDRM, 2 bath, garage, kids pets others avail.! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

Deluxe duplex home
2 bdrm, xlnt kitchen and dining area, air cond, carpet, drapes, locked gar, priv rear yrd with cov patio, gardener, N. Pomona. $185. 622-8548

2, 3 and 4 bedrm homes $125 and up. New paint and cpts, Kids and Pets Welcome! No fee. Bkr. (213) 449-6857

$110, SHARP 2 bdrm, stove, cpts, gar, fncd, sml pets ok. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

2 BEDROOM duplex, carport, cpt, stove, refrigerator, Montclair area. $125. Aft 4 p.m., 982-8441.

2 BDRM duplex with stove, cpts, drapes, garage, small yard. $145. 2 kids, no pets. 699 Muir, Pomona, 623-2973. If no answer call NA 2-1751

$105 LARGE 2 bdrm, fenced for kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$130, QUIET AREA, 2 bdrm, blt-ins, patio, gar, fncd yd for kids. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

POMONA 3 bdrm unfurnished, 2 baths, blt-in stove, garbage disp, central air cond-heating, fenced yard $155 mo. 624-9838.

55—Furnished Apartments

1 BDRM furnished cottage apt, carpets and drapes, no children, no pets. Cleaning deposit required, see at 963 E. Monterey.

WE will move you free to our modern one bedroom units with private entrance and all utilities paid. Private off-street parking. Only $119.50. See at 1449 East "D" Street or call 984-8121.

ADULTS ONLY
Cheerfully furn 2 bdrm apts, in a neighborhood of friendly privacy. Large rooms, Big-Big Closets, pool, patio, pvt storage and garage Students Ok, $135 per mo. 986-6666

5TH AVE. APTS.
WK $27
MO $108
FREE UTILITIES

Furnished Bachelors, Studios, 1 bdrm, Swimming pool. Adult living, no pets. No lease.
1514 W. Mission No. 1
629-2815.

BACHELOR APT.
Util paid, $95 month.
628-0258 or 629-8211

POMONA 1 bdrm duplex
Newly painted, adults only.
$100 Call (213) 330-5701

★ $95 ★
Singles, 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley, 622-7416

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $115 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Adults only. No pets.
1360 W. Third St. Pomona
FLEUR-DE-LIS

SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY
$94.50 No cleaning or security deposit. Attractive one bedroom apartments with built-ins and disposal. Conveniently located. Utilities paid. FREE move service. Call 984-8121.

1 BDRM furn apt downstairs, w-w cpt, disposal, util pd, laundry facilities, cleaning fee $45, rent $130. Adults, no pets. Call after 1:30 p.m., 623-2240. 828 Hawthorne Pl., Pom.

1 BEDROOM
GARDEN APT. — $155
with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna Pool, Recreation Room. Adult Complex. 1 small house pet considered.
KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT
Children OK. No pets. $20 wk up
1390 E. Mission, Pomona

★ DELUXE RENTALS ★
br, unf, blt-ins c,pts, air-c $112
1 br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c $135
2 br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c $135
982-8844 OR 626-5867

1 AND 2 br apts. Near Gen. Dynamics. Adults, No pets, child under 2 considered. 1484 Velar, Pomona.

From $35 Weekly
(Monthly rates avail.)
—Studios Avail
—1 Bedrooms Avail
—Free Linens
—FREE Utilities
—FREE Phone Service
—FULL Kitchens Available
—Heated Pool
—Air Conditioned
—Laundry Facilities
—TV Available
—Maid Service Avail
—BBQ's and Rec Rm
—Regular Bus Stop
ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.
Pomona 593-7617

$115 .... 1 Bdrm
$125 .... 2 Bdrm
Exceptionally lovely apts., S. Pom.
626-4667

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
Bach & 1 bdrm, $120 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Aults only. No pets
1379 W. Mission, Pomona
TOWNHOUSE POMONA

2 RM and bath apt.
Senior Citzen, Male $100.
util. pd. 629-1171

1 BDRM furn apt, gas, water and trash paid. Downtown Pomona, 622-8327.

$80 LARGE cozy single apts completely furn. Gas paid. After 6 pm, 629-0531

FURNISHED Apt 1 bdrm
utilities paid
$95. 983-7342.

2 BEDROOM
GARDEN APT.—$200
with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna, Pool, Recreation Room. Adult Complex. 1 small house pet considered.
KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

BACHELOR APT, upstairs, in excellent NW, close to markets and services. Mature, older person preferred. No drinking or smoking. $80 plus refundable security deposit, all utilities paid.
HARRY W. JENKINS, Realtor
935 N. Park 629-1314 anytime

FURNISHED 1 bedrm apts. Adults Only. No pets. MOTEL TRELLA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona.
984-5319

LOVELY, quiet, 1 bdrm apts. Gas-water paid. Mature adults preferred. 206 E. Alvarado, Pom.

CLEAN, close in, 3 room upstairs apartment, adults, 480 W. Center, Pomona.

MONTCLAIR, large, clean, 2 bdrm, built-ins, w-w, drps, laundry room. Closed garage avail. Reasonable. 624-7163 after 4 p.m.

Bach, 1 BR, 2 BR, $95-125
Utils pd. 760 E. 2nd Adults

WELFARE TENANTS
Special Provisions—Let Us Help You
1 Bdrm Funished or Unfurnished
$99.50

BEAUTIFUL large 1 bdrm, privacy, adults only. 919 N. Gibbs, Pomona. Call 629-3747.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

PARTYL furn 1 bdrm apt, No children, pets or drinkers. from $75 up 629-8920

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

CLEAN 1 br apt near Civic Center. Water and trash pd. Adults over 25. $80. 622-6421 or 624-2712.

UNFURNISHED 2 br, $150 per mo, all utilities pd. Wall to wall cptg, drapes, air cond. Contact manager, 621-4252.

DIAMOND BAR, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, central air, 2 garages, shag carpets, sound proof, $215 per month. 595-0747. Corner of Diamond Bar Blvd and E. Sunset Crossing Road.

FURNISHED or unfurnished-one bedroom apt with laundromat and all util pd. Much to offer. 984-8121

ONTARIO, Lge 2 bdrm, newly decorated, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, air-cond, lge patio. $125 per. 983-1921

3 AND 4 bdrm, co-op apt, $150, all util included, drps, refrigerator, stove, disposal. Mon.-Fri. 9-5, (714) 599-3412.

2 BEDROOM
GARDEN APT. — $180
with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna, Pool, Recreation Room. Adult complex. 1 small house pet considered.
KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

FURNISHED APARTMENT available Dec. 1, 2 rooms, elderly lady. 629-1085.

2 BDRM STUDIO APTS, air cond, pvt patio, gar, cpt thruout. 4694 Bandera, Apt B, Mtcl. 621-2897

1 BDRM apt, carpets, drapes, air cond, no pets. SW Pomona. 628-0148

LARGE 2 bdrm furn-unfurn, pool air cond, near shopping area and school. 5683 Clark Pl., Chino, Apt. No. 6. 628-7542

NICE AREA-LARGE APTS
2 bdrm unfurnished, $120-$125, carpets, drapes thruout, coppertone stove, garbage disp, air cond, enclosed garage. 826 Richland, Apt A, Ontario. 985-4314.

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm in Pomona, 1 child ok, drps, w-w cpts, blt-in range, pvt patio, air 595-3551.

2 MONTHS FREE
TRIPLEX APTS.
7th and 11th month free rent. 2 bdrms, private patios, carpets, drapes, garbage disposal, built-in stoves, air cond, seperate garages, close to schools, $130 per mo., water trash paid. 1337-A Packard Drive, Pomona. 623-3000. BRING THIS AD.

LARGE 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, garage, no pets, $135 per mo. 974- E. Monterey, Pom. 983-4273.

2 BDRM, carpeting, built-in oven, very clean, garage, no pets. 622-7661

2 BDRM, large rooms, cpts, drps, refrigerator, stove, $125. 10393 Amherst, Montclair. 595-3887

1 BEDROOM
GARDEN APT. — $140
with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna, Pool, Recreation Room. Adult COMPLEX SM. HOUSE PET CONSIDERED
KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm apts, built-ins, carpets, laundry facilities, air cond, pool, $120-$125. 1 small child accepted. Special rate to senior citizens. Sherry Plaza Apartments. 548 E. Phillips, Mgr apt 16.

1 AND 2 bdrm near Cal Poly and Mt. Sac. Crpts drps, blt-ins, pool. Quiet congenial tenants, sml child ok. $115-$135. See mgr Apt. 5. 1435 W. Laurel, Pom.

Want Ads Get Results

$130. LARGE 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, range, refrigerator. 10421 Amherst, Montclair. 626-0125

3 BDRM, plus family room (1800 sq ft) soft water, double air cond, 2 large baths, completely carpeted, pvt patio $185. Montcl. 621-2897.

UPLAND WOODS
Suana, jacuzzi and 3 pools. We have a large children's area. Call or bring this ad for a special discount. Students welcome. $150 up.
850 N. Benson 985-5916

ERIE-HOLT APTS, 615 N Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

$105 QUIET 1 BDRM
1676 E. Kingsley, Pma. 626-1435

AIR COND apartment, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, shag carpets, pool, $170. 593-7891 anytime — mgr at 3109 Abbott, Pom. Apt. 1 (1 blk E. of Garey, and 1 blk S. of Foothill).

CHILDREN WELCOME
HOLLY APTS. Air conditioner, $138. KING-sized BR's 1100 sq ft., blt-ins. drapes, carpets, enclosed garages. 629-6804

1 BEDROOM duplex in Pom., fen yd, laundry rm, gar, wat-trash, gas pd, $125 mo. 1 pet ok. 986-3115

1 BEDROOM
ONLY $115
Charming, 1 story, garden apt, large private patio, pool, pet OK, 1135 E. 7th St., Pomona, 1 blk S. of Mission off Reservoir. 629-7476 and 623-4767

For 1 Adult
1 bdrm unfurnished duplex, includes stove, refrig, water and gardening. Near PVCH $90 mo 987 6427 eves.

FROM $145. 2 bdrm, central air and heat, 2 bath, children ok. Private patios, park-like grounds. Ontario apt, W. 6th St. and Elderberry. 984-2506

2 Bedroom—$135
Well-managed, all conveniences incl pool and laundry. 622-5968.

★ DELUXE RENTALS ★
br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c $112
1 br, furn, blt-ins, cpts, air-c $135
2 br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c $135
982-8844 OR 626-5867

$160 ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 1 ¾ bath, near Chino High, cpts, drps, air cond, 982-2881.

LARGE 2 BDRM, $125
Pool, quiet, new carpets, rear door, air, adults, no pets. Application, 1446 Laurel, Pom.

TRI-PLEX, 2 br, shag, air, blt-ins, fen yd, sm child-pet ok May Furn, Mntlc 624-2608 or 626-8056.

FAMILY LIVING
3 CHILDREN OK
Large 2 bdrm, cpt, drp, air cond, large yd area, fen play yd, $125 to $130. Near Montclair Plaza. MONTCLAIR GARDEN APTS. 9367 Pradera Apt No. 2 626-2210.

LOOK NO FURTHER
$130 month
Spacious and delightful 2 bdrm 4-plex, cpts, drapes and many more features. 195 Armstrong Way, Upland (off Mountain Ave. and 8th). (714) 985-6400

1 STORY deluxe, 3 br, family rm, 2 baths, forced air-cond, shag cpt. $220. Adults. 506 N. Towne Ave., Claremont. 624-9929

LA VERNE 2 bdrm condominium, carpets, drapes, pool. 1st and last month. 3051 Knollwood, $185. 595-4033.

2 AND 3 bedroom Townhouse apts. Pool, air, carport and drapes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID.
Appliances color co-ordinated
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt. 24 624-8373
or Assistant Manager Apt. 4 624-6343

3 BDRM, 2 bath, w-w shag, drapes, frpl, private patio, child and pet ok, $175. 10330 Kimberly, Montclair. 626-5649.

10% DISCOUNT
off 1st month rent for senior citizens 50 and up. 2 bdrms, 1 and 2 baths, central air, 2 pools, beautiful grounds. Polynesian Gardens 150 W. Foothill Blvd, Pomona. 593-6130

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm apt, carpets and drapes, all utils furnished Convenient location. Laundry facilities avail. $145. 622-3930

★★ From $110 ★★
Large, clean, and quiet. 1 and 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air-cond, fireplace, disposal. Adults only. 622-9833

COLLEGE CLOSE
Spacious 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Apts.
Furnished & Unfurnished.
Carpets & Drapes — 2 Pools
Built-ins — Private Patios & BBQ'S
Lush "Park-like" Surroundings
From **$160** Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month FREE
Come jin us. Courtesy Continental breakfast
Sunday 10 am till noon
Claremont Lanai
750 San Jose, Claremont 624-7800

56—Unfurnished Apartments

$150 AND UP
Studio Apts, 2 and 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Central Air, Drapes, Carpets, Enclosed Patio, Pool. 1170 Murchison, Pomona. 622-5340

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ baths, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child-pet ok, $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

★★ CARDINAL ISLES ★★
2 bdrms—$135, 3 bdrms-$155. Pool, built-ins, drapes, w-w shag cpts, forced air heat, air cond. Clean, quiet. 10350 Kimberly, Mtcl. E. of Mills, W. of Ramona, off Kingsley. Mgr Apt. 12, 621-4093

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment with drapes, built-ins and disposal. Laundromat on premises. $99.50. See at 1449 E. D St., or call 984-8121.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apts, air cond, w-w cpts, drapes, built-ins, pvt patio. From $130 per mo. Small pet or infant ok! Call 985-0554.

2 BDRM APT, spacious, air cond, drapes, w-w carpet, newly redecorated, adults, garbage-water paid, $125. 1464 S. Reservoir, Pomona.

1 Bdrm $95
Wall to wall cpt, stove, drapes, refrig included, acoustic ceiling. Very convenient for single person. 1614 E. Kingsley Ave., Pom.

LARGE 1 bedroom apt, w-w carpets, drapes, air cond, no pets. $110 per month. Call 628-0148.

SINGLE, WALK DOWNTOWN, WATER AND TRASH PAID. $70 A MONTH. 626-1560. AGENT.

LUXURIOUS EL DORADO
Private patios, rec. room, heated pool and therapy pool. 1-2 bdrms, fireplaces. 555 E. Bonita, San Dimas. 599-6577, no rent raises in 1973.

2 BDRM, pool, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig, air. Montclair, $135. 986-0901 or 982-3896.

✔✔ 1 & 2 bdrm
Ground floor, nr bus and shopping, new paint, pool, built-ins. 1054 E. Pasadena. 629-0731, 623-7829.

✔ HOLD IT
Don't rent until you see this spacious 2 bdrm apt, xlnt value at $120. Call Mr. Adams, 629-8775

$135 2 BDRM, 1½ bath, cpt, drps, air cond, blt-ins. See mgr 914 Pine, Apt. B., Upland. 985-5639

$115. 2 BDRM apt, newly decorated. Built-ins, adults only. See at 1230 W-3rd. Or call 622-3539.

2 BDRM duplex unfurnished, carport, carpet, stove. Montclair area, $125. After 4 pm, 982-8441

LARGE 900 sq ft, 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, blt-ins. Central air cond. $125 to $130. 2 children Ok! Special Social Security rates in Adults section 490 E. 7th St., Upland 985-3414.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

LARGE clean 2 bdrm, carpets, drapes, stove, air and pool. Furn and unfurn. Starting at $115. See mgr, 877 E. Monterey, Pom. 622-6826

LOVE AT FIRST BITE
Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, POOL, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona.

$120 .... 1 Bedrm
Util Pd, Pool, Select children. N.W. Pomona.
626-4667 622-4858 623-8111

1 ROOM studio. Ideal for young single or pensioner. Kitchenette and bath. Call 986-2281.

2 BDRM duplexes, country area, Ont. Large yards, 2 children OK, no pets. 983-4575.

★EXCEPTIONAL VALUE★
1 and 2 bedrms, cpts, drps, air cond, pvt patio, htd pool, child ok. Mtcl. From $125. 626-0146

LARGE 2 br apt with w-w. cpt., drapes, air cond. Disposal and built-in range, water and trash pd. $120 per mo. No pets. 10390 Vernon, Montclair. (Nr. Central and Holt) 621-3623.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.
CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 624-7800

Elegant and new
Los Arbolitos
Deluxe Adult apartments
A few choice 2 bedrooms left.
See our unique split level
Pool-Gas BBQs-Cabanas
New furniture available
(small additional cost)
Drive by today—
1849 Foothill, La Verne
Your prestige address.
593-8688

Very Quiet—Very Clean
2 bdrm, 2 bath. $160 unfurn, $175 furnished. Utilities pd, carpets, drapes, pool, central air, no pets, no children. 1 blk N. of Kingsley, 1 blk E. of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair. 626-0715

POMA TIKI APTS
1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt.

BEDROOM duplex, carpets, drapes, air, refrig, stove, enclosed garage, xlnt cond. Children pets Ok! 662-E. 7th, Pom. 623-7904 or 624-5916.
$132.50, unfurn. $160, furn.

$95. Quiet 1 bdrm
No pets, walk to Civic Center, 623-9880, if no answer 623-0631. 631 South Locust, Pom.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, pool, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona. 622-0466

BERKELEY MANOR
Lovely, large, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, furn and unfurn, with w-w carpet and drapes. 1660 Berkeley Ave.

GORDON APARTMENTS
$107.50 Per Month
Furnished-Unfurnished
1 bedrm w-w carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond. Close to churches, stores, banks. Walking distance to Mall.
No lease Required.
No Pets Adults Only
New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways.
Manager-790 N. Gordon, Apt. No. 1
Pomona 629-6080

✔ SPACIOUS APARTMENTS ✔
MONTCLAIR
FROM $105
1 bedroom — 1 bath
2 bedroom — bath ½
3 bedroom — 2 bath
● AIR CONDITIONED ● BUILTINS
● CARPETS ● DRAPES
● SOME WITH POOL
Rental Office
4613 Apt. A or B Canoga
626-6476

BRAND NEW!
RANCHO DEL CHINO
LUXURY APARTMENTS
from **$155** FURNISHED AVAILABLE
NO CLEANING DEPOSIT
SECURITY DEPOSIT
LEASE REQUIRED
Central air, deep shag carpets, fully draped, dishwashers, disposals, vinyl wall paper, all kitchens and baths carpeted, double sound proofing, all G.E. applicances.
PLUS
Recreation center, gym, Sauna, heated pool, playground, gas BBQs, pets allowed.
RENT CONCESSION
NEW
RANCHO DEL CHINO
OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 9 PM
12835 10th St., Chino
(Close to shopping, schools and Chino General Hospital)
Phone (714) 627-3219

58—Rentals To Share

2 RESPONSIBLE college girls need another girl to share lge beaut. 3 bdrm, 2 bath furn apt. Near bus and SB Fwy $70 mo. Will consider working girl with some college, age 20 to 25. 622-2339

SINGLE WORKING WOMAN to share 3 bedroom home with same. Montclair area. 624-5302

MIDDLE-AGE woman to share my apt. Prefer woman who works. Phone after 5:30, 628-7961.

60—Sleeping Room Rent

ROOM Close in, private entrance, men only, linens. 617 W. 4th St., Pom.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Private bath, entrance. Washer-dryer. Phone 623-5452.

★ BACHELOR APT. ★
$11 to $15 623-7841

SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, lndry rm, pool. Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 622-9165

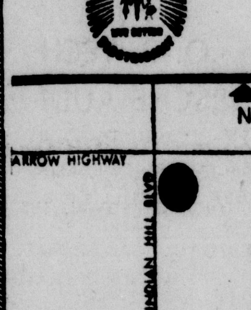
Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad. Phone 622-1201

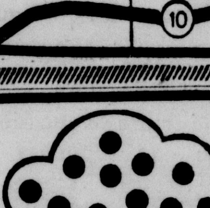
SpringHill
BRAND NEW
Luxury Rental Townhouses
Claremont
- 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
- Shag Carpeting
- Custom Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers - Pantries
- Self-cleaning Ovens
- Garages
- Washer/dryer hook-ups in each apt.

From $255

- Heated Pool
- Outdoor Gas Barbecues
- Tot Lots
- Club House
- Billiards
- Party Kitchen

410 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont
626-1914
Corner of Arrow Hwy. & S. Indian Hill Blvd.





the Plum Tree

HAS IT ALL TOGETHER!

Family & adult living at its best. 7 floor plans. Spacious Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms to choose from. Air conditioned. Sound conditioned. Thick shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Contemporary furniture expressly designed for Plum Tree. From only $165.

Have a ball! In the 2 pools. Sauna & Jacuzzi. Volleyball court. 2 clubhouses. Teen Lounge. Children's center. Specially equipped Tot Lots monitored by closed circuit T.V. system. AND MORE!

Get yourself together & visit Brand New Plum Tree today! Ask about our rent concession.

12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino
627-3543

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV, Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

BIG BEAR AREA, 2 bdrm Chalet, close to ski lifts. Reserve now. Rees. 599-6421

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

FENCED, lighted trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 4461 Brooks St. Mtclr. 624-5819, 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

FAMILY desires to lease large home. Would like northeast or northwest area. (213) 752-1520

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

MILLERS LANDING
Pomona Valley's largest boat dealer
Featuring the all new Thunderbird Avenger, Chaparal, Crestliner
Mercury, Evenrude Dealer
Parts and service on all makes
301 N. Garey
Open 7 days a week.
623-2488

★ '74 Challenger Jets ★
1 Week delivery on stock units.
FOOTHILL MARINE
658 West Holt, Ontario 983-6217
Closed F and M

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

'71 NOMADTRAILER 17'
EXCELLENT CONDITION
593-5597

Lowest Prices Anywhere
Sale on TERRY, 5th WHEELS TRAVELEZE, TURUS, KENCRAFT KENSKILL, CASTAWAY, TERRY ARTISTIC, FIREBALL
Lots of like new used bargains.
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

★Camper Shells-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

8 ½ Ft Cabover Camper
$495 985-3376

HARD TO FIND
1968 Terry 22' self-contained, sleeps 8. 8x14 outside room. Excellent cond. Only $2250.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
Between Mountain & Benson
985-2703

67—Motor Homes

1970 WINNEBAGO 18' self contained on Dodge Chassis, 110 volts auto air, economical 318 cu in engine $5950. 985-5689

'67 BEACHWOOD 20', 6 cylinder 292 Chevy auto, sleeps 6, 60 gallon water 80 gallon fuel, roof air, new 4,000 Watt Generator, new brakes new tires. $6,000 or make offer. Ph 624-4806 or 626-4486.

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago. 20 ft, fully contained. Privately owned. Ph 621-2333.

FOR Rent. New '73 Harvest 24 Ft., Self contained. Winter rates. 626-6368.

FOR RENT
1972 24 Ft. Commander. Self contained, roof air conditioning. 4000 Watt generator. 624-9490 aft. 5 pm.

MOTOR HOME, fully equiped—for rent $25 per day, 5c mile. 985-8864 or 621-3282

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

'72 TIOGA Motor Home, fully self contained. $750 and take over payments. 627-4357 after 5.

BUS converted to motor coach. Excellent condition. Call 628-0288

69—Dune Buggies

RAIL BUGGY
CORVAIR MOTOR, FULL CAGE.
$450 AS IS. 983-6527

70—Motorcycles

1970 HARLEY Davidson, xlnt cond., new engine, full dress, $1950. or best offer. 621-2051 or 621-1054.

1957 ROYAL ENFIELD, Indian basket case. $125. Call after 6. 627-4941

'69 HONDA 350, rebit engine, 2,000 mi, good dependable cond, $300 or best offer. 626-3940

1971 650 YAMAHA, excellent condition, low mileage, $750. extras. 597-3385.

1973 YAMAHA 100 MX
LIKE NEW COND, $400.
629-0753

1973 Honda 350
200 miles, $800. 627-5683

500 HONDA, JUST LIKE NEW.
1200 ORIGINAL MILES.
624-5633

'63 TRIUMPH 650 stock, new eng, new tires, xlnt cond. 53.6 mi per gal. 621-1054

1971 YAMAHA 90-HT1-MX
RUNS XLNT, EXTRAS. $200.
623-1331

HONDA 350, chopper, 500 miles on motor, custom paint. $950, 624-0588 anytime.

1971 HONDA CB 350, low mi $500. Or offer. Call aft 6:30. 624-6327

Yamaha of Montclair
5462 Holt Blvd. 624-9651
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

KINGDOM
WITH SECURITY, located away from street. Just Sit on your porch, in whirlpool, bicycle, swim shoot pool, or tennis.
CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS
MOBILE HOME PARK
Alta Loma 6880 Archibald
View sites from $69 987-3830

NEW OWNERSHIP & MGT.
3 MONTHS FREE RENT
UPLAND CASCADE
DELUXE ADULT & FAMILY PARK
3 mo. Free Rent
to every new resident in Upland's finest adult family park.
UPLAND CASCADE
1350 San Bernardino Rd.
985-9711 —Open Park

Upland Eldorado
New Ultra-modern
5 STAR ADULT MOBILE HOME PARK
Superb Recreational Facilities
1400 W. 13th St., Upland
985-9011

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary Mobile Home Living
SO. OF CARBON CYN RD
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

JURUPA HILLS CASCADE
Deluxe 5 star mobile home community is offering to all new residents until 12-31-73: 3 mo FREE RENT and FREE GOLF MEMBERSHIP. Come out today and tour our beautiful park and PLAY GOLF AS OUR GUEST at an adjacent country club. We're located in the hills above Riverside at 6130 Camino Real (Limonite). 714 625-1557

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

10x60 2 BDRM, furn, $3900. 1512 E. 5th Street, Sp 58, Ontario. 595-9118, eves 984-3944.

1965 KENT TROJAN, 10x40, good location. 627-2402 or 628-1322, afternoons or weekends.

74-Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HARRIS MOBILE HOMES
ONCE A YEAR!
!SALE!

OUR BEAUTIFUL 1973 DISPLAY MODELS MUST GO!
TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
BUY NOW!
BEAT THE 1974 PRICE INCREASES
FREE STORAGE FOR 6 MOS
FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP
OUR 18TH YEAR
MOBILE HOME OWNERS AGREE WE HAVE THE BEST SERVICE AND CUSTOMER RELATIONS
SEE THE NEW
TRIPLE-WIDE
Fits on Double Wide Space
1 USED 24 WIDE
1 USED 12 WIDE
2 REPOS
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES
Southeast Corner of Holt Blvd and Rose Ave.
(1 blk East of Central)
621-4791

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ATTENTION ★
● Mobile Home Buyers ●
"We're the Key to Your Happiness"
YOU HAVE A DEALER WITH:
✔ Years of Experience In Mobile Home Service and Set-Up!
(We do all of our own work including the carpet laying)
✔ One of the Largest Displays of QUALITY MOBILE HOMES in the area.
✔ A COMPLETE PRICE (not a base price) that includes all of your exterior accessories.
✔ LIFETIME SERVICE POLICY
✔ EXPERIENCED AND FRIENDLY SALES & SERVICE PERSONNEL To serve you!
✔ Tremendous Savings ON ALL 1973 LOT MODELS
SEE OUR FACTORY BUILT MOBILE/MODULAR HOMES
IF YOU WANT YOUR MOVE INTO A MOBILE HOME TO BE A HAPPY EXPERIENCE COME-IN AND SEE US!
"OPEN DAILY"
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
Between Mountain & Benson
985-2703

PRICES POSTED!
15 years bank financing
10% down OAC
Life Time Service
We Take Trades
Check Our Prices
1 bdrm 12 x 52
$4,395
VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Foothill at Central
985-5413 985-6913

KIT, 2 bdrm, patio awning, fenced yard, air cond. $3995. 5 yr financing available. 628-0684

ALAMO MOBILE HOMES
Home of "Charley Cares"
1200 W. Mission, Ontario

'70, 20'x57', 2 BDRM, 2 baths, shed, awnings, garbage disp, cooler. Adult park, near shopping centers. 593-1281 or 624-1107

3½ YEAR OLD Sahara, 2 br, 12x52, xlnt cond. $700 down, and take over payments of $74 per mo. or sell for $3800. Sat 12 noon until 5 pm only. 621-3108

50 x 10. Must sell.
$2750, Nice space. (213) 335-7880

MOBILE home, 1961 Detroiter, 10x54, expando, shag cpt, paneled. 1 bdrm. $3900 or make offer. 628-0071

MOBILE Home for Sale or rent 12x60, 2 br and bath, within walking distance of Cal. Poly. Adults. No pets. 628-7032 or 595-2121.

1972 24x60 A-C, awnings, shed, lndscpd, Adults, pets. 11250 Ramona, Mtcl. 628-4063, 628-7616

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR Your Trailer or Mobile Home
(714) 624-1614

OWNER DIED, MUST SELL THIS LOVELY 1965 DETROITER PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $3350.00. SO CALL 621-3974 RIGHT NOW.

(Continued Next Page)

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

(Continued from Previous Page)

MOBILE HOMES
REPO'S
Must sacrifice. Pomona First Federal. 623-6511, ext 312.

OPEN THANKSGIVING
BLUE CHIP
MOBILE HOME SALES
FACTORY DIRECT
THE MOST COMPLETE
1974 SELECTION
OF 1 TO 4 BEDROOM
HOMES IN STOCK
✓ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
✓ 10% DOWN
✓ 15 YR. FINANCING O.A.C.
✓ 5 YEAR WARRANTY
✓ BLUE CHIP STAMPS
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU
SEVERAL FINE USED UNITS IN STOCK
1. 12x64 3 bd Lynwood
2. 10x50 1 bd NEW MOON
3. 10x42 2 bd Paramount
4. 20x32 1 bd Det.
5. 8x35 2 bd Fleetwood
COMPLETE SET UP & AFTER SALE SERVICE
4107 East Mission Blvd.
Pomona 627-2170

$99 Month TOTAL
MOBILE HOME PAYMENT AND PARK RENT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NICE PARK
(714) 621-4791

75—Accessories-Tires-Parts

1966 FOUR BBL CARB. 352 cu Ford engine, $100. 985-3376

✓ SHORT BLOCKS ✓
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBLDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
627-5276 eves and Sun.
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B of A, MC 100% Financing O.A.C.

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

VAN-VERSIONS
12 inch port holes, $60 pair installed. 12" bubble heart, $75 a pair. 8 track stereo free with any complete van interior. Custom painting by Bobbo. 4750 Ca Mission Blvd. between Ramona and Monte Vista, 627-4614.

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
26 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short blocks. Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell Call collect Dandy Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS, T. D. AUTO SALES. 623-8308—POMONA

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

CASH FOR YOUR
★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun
1375 E. Holt Ave.

NEED car, new or used or leased. Short on down, had repo or Bankruptcy. Call anytime 963-7576 Dlr.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 P.M.
★ 627-5010 ★

Cash $$$
Money
For Import Cars. All makes and models. We like convertibles especially clean FIAT 850s and 124 Spiders and Coupes.
AUTHORIZED
VOLVO and FIAT
New & Used
Frank White Imports
1407 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2689

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7117

WANTED VW Bus—with trans axel, engine not desired. Work phone 629-5111 Ext 3901; home ph 623-1903

78—Trucks For Sale

'66 FORD 2 ton flatbed. 20 ft long, new front tires, engine etc, excel cond, 4 plus 2 trans, Call Aft 6 pm 597-2046

'68 FORD Ranchero, 390, factory air, p-s, p-b, tonneau cover. Plus mags $950. Must sell, call 626-2188 or 621-2095.

'74 CHEV. ¾ ton pickup, 350 4 speed, p.s., p.b., fact. air, camper special, aux. tank, 9.50 tires. Custom deluxe. Many extras. $4385. Brand new. Choose from 5. No. 0747. Dlr. (213) 289-3571.

2 AND 3 axle gas tractors and bobtail vans. Days (714) 822-0811, eves (714) 627-1850. P & M Truck Co.

FOR
AUTO
LEASE
OR RENTAL
Call or See one of the following Dealers for a plan to fit your Budget!

CAR-TRUCK LEASING
CHECK OUR COMPETITIVE PRICES
M.K. SMITH CHEVROLET
CHINO
628-8961

LEASE an AUDI or PORSCHE
Catron
Porsche-Audi
770 W. Holt Ave.
Pomona 623-0621

LEASE-A-CAR
RENT-A-CAR
CHEVROLET
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(Loaded)
24 Mo. lease
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78—Trucks for Sale

1952 WHITE STAKE BED TRUCK. Small lift, good cond. $550. Eves 985-6576.

MUST SELL ★★★
1972½ Datsun pickup—extras—$50 cash and assume balance of loan. Call Steve, 593-2977.

★ ECONOMY CHEVROLET
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

63 FORD ½ ton pickup. New heavy duty tires. Recent overhaul. Electric brakes. Hookup to tow. 626-0069

'74 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 Hydro, P-B, fac air, $3685. NEW. Serial No. 3170. Dlr. (213) 289-3578.

1973 1 TON DODGE MAXI VAN, many extras, $350 cash, take over payments, $115 mo. 626-6262

'62 VAN $595
18' ¾ ton step van, equip for camping. After 5 p.m., 623-9287.

'62 FORD P.U., 8 ft bed, clean, new brakes, tires, radio, xlnt condition-paint. 593-6227.

CHEVY VANS
New '74 Vans Best Selection In Town. Starting at $3595. Dlr (213) 289-3571.

SACRIFICE '63 Ford Econoline Van. Auto, 289 and extras. $975. Able at 629-8901.

1971 CHEVY ½ TON
P-S, P-B, STICK, AIR, MAGS.
627-1106

'73 DODGE VAN ¾ ton, V-8, auto, p-s, p-b, headers, trans-cooler, hvy duty everything, cust int. MUST SEE. 621-2180 or 986-2155.

'50 Ford P.U. Olds Engine
$500 628-6501

1951 CHEVY 1½ ton Cab overtruck, $500 or trade.
984-1858

'70 RANCHERO Squire 302 engine, p-s, p-b, factory air, extra clean. 593-5377

CHEVY PU, sunmist yellow, custom cab, full power, air cond. Take over pymts. 986-5472, Dlr.

'73 CHEVY VAN, mind cond! 350 auto, paneled, cpted, new cragars, tires. Super Scoop. New stereo, $5900 invested. Sell $3950 or best. (213) 339-1762

'66 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, set up for camping. $1150. 982-2742

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'73 DATSUN 240 Z — Original condition. Under warranty. Loaded, call before 2 pm 985-2377.

'71 Datsun 240 Z
Many extras, $3795, 599-3054

1960 VW—$200
627-2765

'68 VW BUG
New rebit eng, xlnt cond.
$975. 626-2556

'69 OPEL Kadett Wagon, R-H, auto, 36,000 miles, slight body damage. Cute economy wagon, $150 below whlsl, $775. 984-1536 aft 3:30.

'56 VW, needs work.
$150. 622-4208
after 12 noon.

VW CAMPER, am-fm radio, Porsche rims, brakes, engine overhauled your offer. 624-5267, 626-6895.

CORVETTE
'69 Fastback, has all options, new tires and new paint, $3295. 985-9767 or 985-8116.

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'58 VW good cond $350
or best 627-3320.

WANTED to buy Foreign sedan, Volvo-Peugot-VW preferred. Cash under $500. 595-5872

1969 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE
Runs good, needs paint job.
$895. 985-0482

'69 VW Beetle
'69 VW Camper Pop Top
'72 Datsun 6 Pak Cabover
Storage lot, 12018 Central Chino

'72 VOLVO 142 E, air cond, 4 spd, radials, exlnt cond, After 7 pm. 593-2139

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81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

'55 CHEVY Bel-Air, low-rider, auto, new tires, rims, [illegible] chrome and mufflers. $800 [illegible] 627-5167

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP, Bermuda Green, Chevy V8, trans and rear end, small equity take over pymts. 983-2512, Dlr.

'46 WILLYS JEEP, blown 327 engine, sand tires, canvess top, and many extras. 983-6413

JEEP Wagoneer, Summist, V8, auto trans, p-s, 4 whl dve, winch, small equity. Take over pymts. 986-5472

CLASSIC '55 Chevy 2 door, 2nd owner, auto, all original, excellent cond, $600 firm. 627-5167

1960 CONTINENTAL, excellent shape, 45,000 on recent motor and trans job. $400. 628-8401

82—Autos For Sale

BEAUTIFUL '72 Merc Colony Park wagon loaded, xlnt condition, $3500. Pvt Pty. 628-0961

FOR sale 1966 Ford Country Sedan wagon ,352 engine, radio, heater, auto trans, excellent cond $575. 626-7833

PRIVATE Party '72 Mercury Marquis Brghm., full power, air, auto windows, xlnt cond, $2,500. 624-1172.

FOR SALE, '69 Grand Prix, new tires, engine good, one owner.
628-3139

'70 CHEVELLE 396, 375 HP, black inside and out, 4 spd, must see. $2000 firm. 593-8402

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'73 DODGE MONACO
623-0116, 623-9932.

'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full power, vinyl top, radial tires, 17,000 miles, $3600. 624-2513

TAKE over payments on 1973 Pinto. Will take your gas hog in trade for my equity. 987-7570.

'50 CHEVY SACRIFICE
2 dr deluxe must see to believe exlnt cond, asking $500, 624-3946 or 628-4196.

'69 MUSTANG, Mach I, air, stereo-am-fm, mags, Auto, Ign. System. Immaculate! $1500. 595-7104

1953 BUICK 2 dr. H.T. new tires, brakes, paint job, xlnt running cond. $750 or best offer. 626-0655

'67 CAMERO, Rally Sport,
327, full equipped, rebuilt engine.
985-1519

'65 FORD Ctry Sq. 9 pass, new tires, elec f-seat, eng A1, heavy duty trans. $475. 626-7167.

'73 CAPRIS. Low mileage. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'64 OLDSMOBILE 8 passenger station wagon, air cond, p-s, original owner, asking $650. 986-7906

'69 DODGE CHARGER
440 Magnum, $1000 or best offer.
983-8209

MERCURY Marquis and Montegos. 1 year mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1972 240Z, MAGS, air cond, 4 speed, excellent condition. $4300 or best offer. 624-0476

82—Autos for Sale

SCAMP, Diminion Yellow, V8, auto trans, p-s, p-b, air cond, lo mi. 986-5672, Dlr.

'65 MUSTAND FASTBACK
R-H, nice car, $695.
628-7311 or 628-6147

'69 FORD LTD air, stereo, new tires and battery, must sell best offer. 621-2839

'68 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door, h-t, r-h, fac air, nice car, $995. 628-7311 or 628-6147.

CHEVY Impala, 2 dr, Maple mist, V8, auto trans, f-power, air, sm equity, take over pymts. Easy cred. 986-5472, Dlr.

I will sell your car, truck, motorcycle, etc. 1 day service. T.D. Auto Sales 915 E. Mission 623-8308. 9 am to 6 pm.

'73 LTDs, Galaxies, Torinos, Mustangs. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
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(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1968 TORONADO, like new, full power, air, excellent cond. New belted tires. Xlnt buy. Wholesale. 983-7231

'67 CAMARO 350 SS, auto, air disc brakes, p-s, $1295. No money down on OAC. Dlr. 624-6365

'69 EL CAMINO, V8,
automatic, r-h, air cond $1500
or best offer 622-2136

'73 BUICK Century, MUST SELL
A-C, p-s, p-b, auto-trans.
am-fm, $3500. or best. 626-0405

'59 FORD station wagon, good motor, $150. 533 N, Second Ave., Upland 982-2602

'55 CHRYSLER
Xlnt transportation, good tires
$140 Cash! 622-5055

1971 CORVETTE 350 4 spd, AM-FM with tape, mags and pipes, make offer, 593-9820.

CLEAN low rider, 1966 Pontiac LeMans, $350. Chrome rims. MECHANIC SPECIAL 1966 Pontiac Le Mans, rebuilt engine and trans. (car) needs to be put back together. $275. 624-0240 or 629-8587 10129 Galena, Mtcl.

73 CHEVY Impalas and Monte Carlos. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1955 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Original, $200 or offer.
622-4422

82—Autos for Sale

'73 MONTE CARLO, 6100 miles fully equipped, half vinyl top, AM-FM 8 track tape, rally wheels, must sell, $200 and assume balance. 627-5167

1964 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr, hardtop, auto, p-s, p-b. Xlnt cond. Price $445. 624-9309

'68 RANCHERO 289, auto, p-s, p-b, air, new tires and brakes. Orig owner. G. T. C. Shell. 626-6368

'67 MUSTANG
Auto, p-s, radio, V8.
Xlnt cond. $795. 626-6368

'65 OLDS F-85 wgn, V-8, PS, PB, air, clean, auto, reg gas, rack, radio. $345. 595-3688

1972 LTD, low miles, mags, stereo, air conditioning, automatic. $2995. 593-6766 after 6.

'62 CHEVY Impala, V-8, Station Wagon, automatic, p-s. Price $275 or best offer 629-2749

'68 CAMARO
Green, 4 spd, V-8.
$1300 624-5565

'65 MUSTANG rebuilt 289 engine, 3 spd stick, new paint, vinyl top, disc brakes, air cond, SPECIAL Ansen Wheels Goodyear Tires, excellent cond, $995. 626-3897

PINTO Runabout, Virgin White, 4 spd, trans, air cond, mag wheels, radial tires. 983-2512, Dlr.

COLLECTORS item Carrosseria Ghia Tornio convertible, make offer 231 E. Arrow Hwy, Upland.

1970 EL CAMINO SS 396.
4 Sp, mag wheels. SHARP! $1900.
621-2184

'73 CAD Sed Dev, lo mi, like new, loaded, leather, vinyl top, stereo, Gorgeous sac price. 624-7022

'68 T-BIRD, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, full power and air, low mileage, $1200. 983-8488

SACRIFICE 1971 Camero, wide tires, mag wheels, beautiful condition. 628-5179

'73 FORD Country Sedan wagons, '73 Mercury and Monterey wagons, 1 year mechanical insurance available.
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WE carry our own contracts. No credit needed. T.D. Auto Sales, 915 E. Mission, 623-8308. 9 am to 6 pm.

82—Autos for Sale

1972 PINTO 2 dr sedan 4 speed, radio and heater low miles, Lic No. 408EPH. R and G Auto Sales, 1400 E. Mission. 623-5400.

'66 CHEVELLE 283, AUTOMATIC, power steering, factory air, $495. Phone 984-0508.

1 OWNER, 1968 Ford LTD, excellent condition, private party. SACRIFICE $650. 621-3176.

'65 MUSTANG, radio-Heater,
V8, automatic, power steering.
$995. 626-3218.

'67 CHEVY Biscayne 6 cylinders, good condition, must sell going back home. $450. Call Ike 622-5585.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE, r-h, V-8, nice car will trade, $545. 628-7311 or 628-6147.

PLYMOUTH Transam, pearl white, p-s, p-b, full power, air, lo mi, small equity take over pymts. 986-5472

1967 4 DOOR CHEVY CAPRICE, STEREO, LANDAU TOP, TERMS, $750. CALP 986-1745.

1972 FORD Gran Torino, 2 dr hard top, automatic, radio & heater, air cond, vinyl top, power steering and brakes low miles. Lic. No. 596EPG R.G. Auto Sales 1400 E. Mission 623-5400.

'73 PINTOS, sedans, runabouts and wagons. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1966 RAMBLER American Wagon, $400, must sell this week. Auto, p-s, p-b, call after 3 p.m. 622-0642.

82—Autos for Sale

DUSTER Tahitian Green, V8, auto trans, p-s, p-b, air cond, 14,000 mi only 986-5472, Dlr.

'65 RAMBLER, r-h, factory air, $495, sell or trade. 628-7311 or 628-6147.

1970 CHEV. CAPRICE
Air cond, r-h, auto shift.
$1100 Call 624-7019.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 4 speed manual transmission, $750. 629-9976

1972 CAMARO with air cond, power steering, power brakes, wide tires, vinyl top, xlnt cond, $2650. 628-6194 or 627-5130

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full power, factory air. Clean, $1050 595-5433 after 5:30.

WHITE 1973 Chevy Impala, 9 passenger station wagon, r-h, air cond, p-s and p-b. Less than 5,500. Call 624-0074 9 to 12 p.m. and 1:15-4 p.m.

'71 MUSTANG Hdtp
V8, standard trans. Made for better gas mileage. Doesn't have all the gas eating accessories. EXCELLENT TIRES. Beautiful sport looking car! CJZ-199. Priced to sell at ONLY . . .
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1968 FIREBIRD
FORMULA 400
brakes, tinted glass, factory air. Green finish. XJT-083.
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering &
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'70 FIAT 850 Convertible. No. 314-BFU	$1695
'71 FIAT 850 Coupe Lic. No. 517-CZO.	$1595
'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire Lic. No. WAP-667.	$688
'70 TRIUMPH TR-6 Lic. No. 002-BIS.	$2999
'71 TRIUMPH TR-6 Lic. No. 786-BBR.	$3395
'71 VOLVO 164 Automatic, air conditioned, power steering. Lic. No. 190-DMI.	$3495

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'71 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Pickup
4-Wheel Drive, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, extra gas tank. White finish. License 823 DMR.
A MUST SEE

'67 OLDS
CUTLASS
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, air cond., white walls, landau roof. Silver blue finish. VGF-820.
$45 DN $45 MO

'67 RAMBLER
WAGON
10 passenger, automatic, full power, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel. Gold finish. YUS-579.
$45 DN $45 MO

'66 CHEVROLET
WAGON
9-passenger, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white walls. Blue finish. SMJ-796.
$45 DN $45 MO

'66 CHEVROLET
IMPALA
2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, AM-FM radio, power steering, mag wheels and wide oval tires. Maroon finish. SHP-403.
$45 DN $45 MO

'70 CHEVROLET
NOVA 2 DOOR
V8 eng., power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Blue finish with vinyl interior. License 935-ANW.
$59 DN $59 MO
36 mos. APR 17.08, cash price $1699 + T&L.
Def. Price (incl. T&L) $2183.

'67 FORD
MUSTANG
V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. License UEB-578.
$23 DN $23 MO
36 mos., APR 21.45, cash price $699 + T&L.
Def. pr. $853 (inc T&L)

36 MONTHS, annual percentage rate 21.45, deferred payment price $999 (includes T & L) Cash price $799 + T & L

'69 FORD
2 DR. H.T.
V-8, P.S., P.B., R-H, auto. trans. FAC AIR. Vinyl top. Gold glow finish. ZQH-484.
$75 DN $75 MO

'70 FORD
TORINO
V-8, P.S., P.B., R-H, auto trans. FAC AIR, bucket seats. Green finish. License 609-BQL.
$75 DN $75 MO

'69 DODGE
CHARGER
Hardtop, V-8, P.S., P.B., R-H, auto trans, FAC AIR, bucket seats. Blue with white top. License ZRL-786.
$75 DN $75 MO

'68 PLYMOUTH
SPORT FURY
2 Door, V-8, P.S., P.B., T-glass, auto, R-H, vinyl top. License WRP-454.
$63 DN $63 MO
36 mos. APR 17.92, defer. pymt $2331 (inc T&L) Cash Price $1699 + T&L.

36 Months, APR 17.97, deferred payment price $2775 (inc T&L) Cash price $1999 + T&L.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN
KARMANN GHIA
COUPE
Radio, heater, 4 speed trans, orange finish. YBW-822.
$54 DN $54 MO

'69 TOYOTA
CORONA
HARDTOP
Tinted glass, radio, heater, bucket seats, Red finish. Lic. XOL-499.
$54 DN $54 MO

'70 TOYOTA
1200 COROLLA
COUPE
Tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Gold finish. 107-EKK.
$63 DN $63 MO

'69 TOYOTA
STATIONWAGON
Tinted glass, radio, heater, auto trans., air cond, wsw tires, spec. road wheels. 6 cyl. Beige finish.
$63 DN $63 MO

36 mo. APR 18.25, cash pr. $1499+T&L, def. pr. (inc T&L) $1998
36 mo. APR 17.92, cash pr. $1699+T&L, def pr. $2331 inc T&L

'72 FORD
PICKUP
Tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, bumper. Tan finish. 450-FZA.
$87 DN $87 MO

'71 FORD
F-100
PICKUP
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, auto trans., dual gas tank. Blue finish. 78874V.
$87 DN $87 MO

'70 FORD
¾ TON PICKUP
V-8, radio and heater, power steering, standard transmission, camper special. License 66997E.
$2399

'72 FORD
¾ TON PICKUP
V-8, tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty suspension. Brown finish. 22266K.
$2899

36 mo. APR 17.92, cash pr. $2399+T&L, def pr. $3219 inc. T&L

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TATE MOTORS, 888 E. Holt Ave., Pomona 629-9661

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POMONA DODGE, INC., 1111 E. Holt, Pomona 623-3181

DODGE
POMONA DODGE, INC., 1111 E. Holt, Pomona 623-3181

DATSUN
POMONA VALLEY DATSUN, 1375 E. Holt, Pom. 623-0777

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Pomona 623-2689
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CHINO FORD, 13101 Central Ave., Chino 628-4726
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West Covina (213) 966-4461

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DELAHOYDE PONTIAC, 5200 Holt Blvd.,
MONTCLAIR 621-4854

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CATRON PORSCHE/AUDI, 770 W. Holt Ave., 623-0621

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TOYOTA OF POMONA, 598 W. Holt Ave.,
Pomona 623-2656
CROWN TOYOTA, 1151 W. Foothill Blvd.,
Upland 985-9701

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CATRON MOTORS, 800 E. Holt, Pomona 629-9765
WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN,
516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, 623-6166, 983-2681

VOLVO
FRANK WHITE IMPORTS, 1407 W. Holt Ave.,
Pomona 623-2689

Erma Bombeck

Today is Thanksgiving.

In honor of the occasion, women all over the country are bustling around in starched aprons painting bumper stickers that read, "IMPEACH HOWARD COSELL."

But this is not a day for bitterness. This is a day to give thanks for our blessings. As an incurable optimist (I believe Lizzie Borden wasn't a bad little girl, she just wanted to go to the orphan's picnic.) here is my Woman's Prayer For Thanksgiving.

Thank you, God, for not letting the boys' bedroom catch fire last week, despite the fact there are 32 fire violations in their closet alone.

I am grateful that despite three stereos in the house which make my tongue swell and my nose bleed, doctors say I still have 20 per cent of my hearing left.

I am appreciative that you showed me the way to take off five pounds . . . just by balancing the bathroom scale half on the carpet and half on the commode.

Thank you for a husband who doesn't ask me what kind of a day I've had.

Thank you for not letting Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, or the Pope find anything dangerous, sexist or family limiting to lasagna.

I am grateful for Ted Lyncher, the only one at my college reunion who didn't say to me, "I thought you were dead."

Thank you for good friends who voted against me and insured my defeat for sunshine chairman of the Band Boosters.

Thank you for carpets that don't last a lifetime.

I am grateful that Woody Allen has never posed for a centerfold and that my paperboy has not gone to computers.

I am comforted that when the layered look came in, I had grown my own three years earlier.

My thanks for a pencil stub in the juice compartment of the freezer that the kids don't know is there.

Thank you for letting me know the energy crisis is a national problem and not limited to my husband.

Thank you for the note my son passed to me at the school's open house: "Mom: I told you not to smile." I didn't think he knew my name.

And lastly, what the heck, today is Thanksgiving. God bless Hoo. . .waaaard. . .Coooo . . .Co. . .Cos. . .

I guess I'm not the optimist I thought I was.

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It's large on appeal, large in goodness and large in variety but very easy in the pocketbook. Features Hickory Farms of Ohio Jelly and Preserves in addition to four other tasty cheeses $4.29
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A PLEASURE IN GOOD EATING

This gift pak is pleasing to give and a pleasure to receive The recipients will find 1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, five cheeses, Horseradish Sauce plus imported candies. $10.98
Many Other Paks For You To See In Our Gift Display
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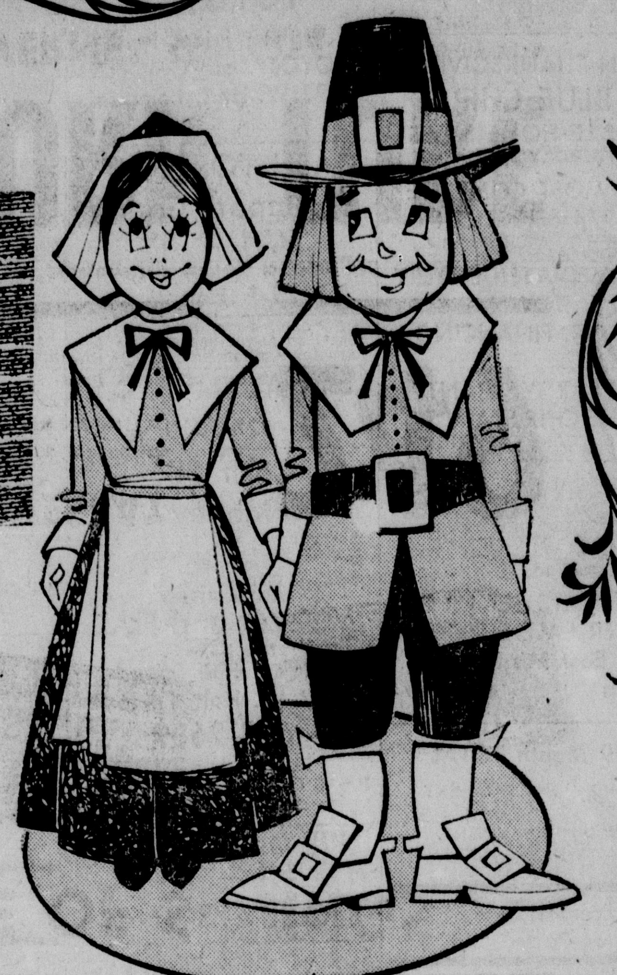
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$100,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE FLOOR SAMPLES TO BE SOLD!
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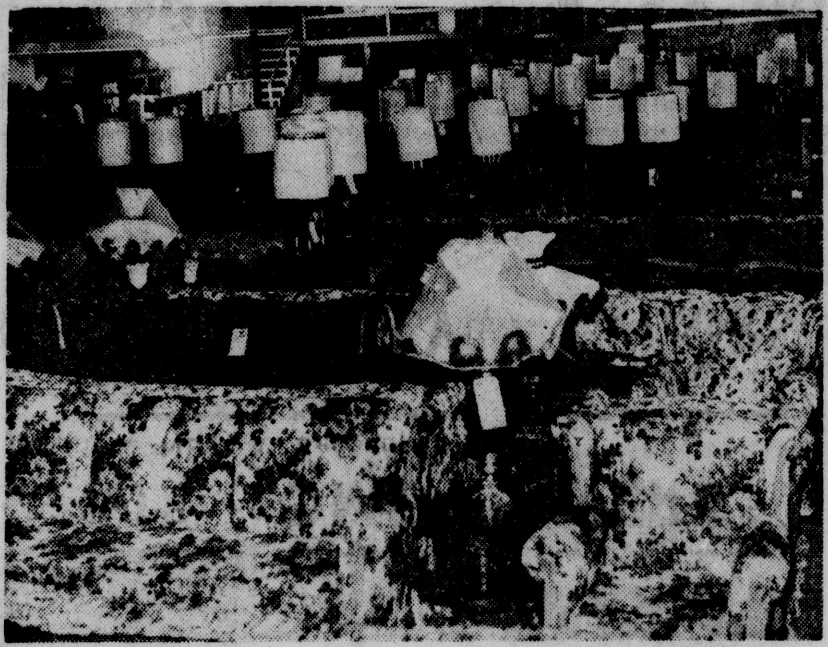
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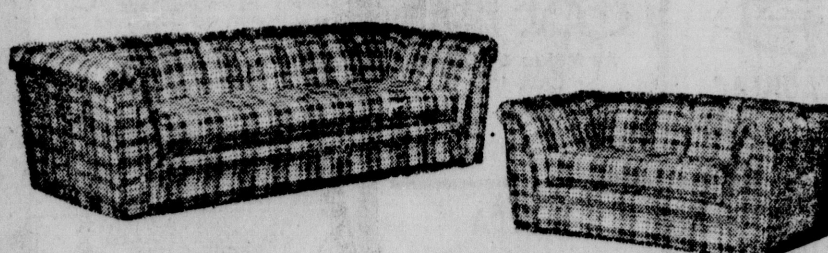
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- ★ *Especially for Him...*
- ★ *Especially for Mom...*
- ★ *Especially for Dad...*
- ★ *Especially for Children...*
- ★ *Especially for Teens...*

In local districts

School cafeterias reveal week's menus

Chno Elementary School

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, cottage cheese, French bread and butter, orange wedge.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beet slice, ½ hard-cooked egg, hot buttered rolls, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY — Wiener on bun, mustard butter spread, buttered green beans, cole slaw, orange juice, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY — Taco with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce and carrots, Spanish rice, buttered corn, sliced French bread, apple sauce.

FRIDAY — Oven-fried fish, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, filled celery, hot buttered rolls, red gelatin cube.

Chino High School

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, cottage cheese, French bread and butter, orange wedge.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beet slice, hard-cooked egg, hot buttered rolls, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger with buttered bun, shredded lettuce and pickle, buttered green beans, cole slaw, orange juice, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY — Taco with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce and carrots, Spanish rice, buttered corn, sliced French bread, apple sauce.

FRIDAY — Oven-fried fish, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, filled celery, hot buttered rolls, red gelatin cube.

Ontario-Montclair
School District

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Hot dog with mustard, Mexicorn, tossed green salad, peanut butter goodie, chilled fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY — Taco with shredded lettuce, buttered pinto beans, carrot sticks, bread and butter, apple crips, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger sandwich with catsup, hashed brown potatoes, lettuce with pickle chips, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, buttered mixed vegetable, tossed green salad, peanut butter goodie, rosy applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, savory green beans, parsley cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich, piepineapple crips, milk.

Upland School Distrct .

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Corn dog and catsup, cheese slice, buttered green beans, pineapple slice, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef taco with cheese and lettuce, buttered corn, carrot sticks, coffee cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered peas, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun, relish, buttered carrots, celery sticks, peach and pineapple crops, milk.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, cheese rolls, pears, milk.

Poman School Dsstirct

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Lasagna casserole, mixed vegetable, garlic roll, jellied apricots, milk.

TUESDAY — Pup in doghouse, potato salad, tomato wedge spicy applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, carrot and apple salad, gingerbread muffin, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef vegetable stew, red apple Waldorf salad, hot buttered biscuit, Danish oat cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, hot buttered peas, orange wedge, rocky road pudding, milk.

Bonita Unffied
School District

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Spahgetti, garden salad, hot French bread, peach.

TUESDAY — Taco with lettuce and cheese, tomato salsa, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello.

WEDNESDAY — Happy November birthday — Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, confetti salad, buttered bread, birthday cake.

THURSDAY — Toastie Dog, hash brown potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY — Pizza, chili beans, creamy slaw, apple, oatmeal cookie.

Claremont Unified
School District

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Hamburger on bun, lettuce and pickles, carrots, chocolate chip cookie, choice of drink.

TUESDAY, Nov. 27 — Mexican burrito, whole kernel corn, ensalada del dia, dressing, chocolate cookie, choice of drink.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28 — Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, pears, choice of drink.

THURSDAY, Nov. 29 — Taco with meat, cheese and sauce, shredded lettuce, dressing, diced beets, cinnamon roll w-icing, choice of drink.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30 — Baked fish sticks, catsup, cabbage slaw, bread and spread, orange juice bar, choice of drink.

World of animals

Horn may scare cat out of car engine

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I break out in a cold sweat when I think about what almost happened this morning. I almost started the engine but thought I heard something and got out to have a look. Sure enough, there was this cat nestled up against the front of the still warm engine. (I came home late). If I had started up, the fan would have cut him to ribbons. I pulled him out and shooed him away but, what about tomorrow? Or some other car? Certainly I don't want to raise the hood and check every morning and most people wouldn't bother anyway. —G.U.

Dear G.U.: Horn honking prior to starting the engine could contribute to noise pollution but it might prevent piecemeal pussycat pollution and would, I'd say, be justified for a few mornings, at least. This type of cat calamity can occur not only to the poor stray but to your own cat if it is "garaged" at night. Such cats should be seen or accounted for before the car is started to be sure they are not under the hood or behind a wheel.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I read a story about a turtle that was fiberglassed and epoxyed, it made me pretty skeptical.

I work a lot with epoxy resins and I happen to know how irritating they can be to the skin. How could they be used to plug up a hole in a turtle shell without causing the same kind of irritation only worse? —E.T.

Dear E.T.: You are absolutely correct in stating epoxy resins are irratating to human skin. They are to turtle tissues as well, even so, the technique is highly useful and there is no better way known currently to repair "holes" in a turtle's shell. Obviously, the epoxy product is confined as much as possible to the outside part of the shell.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A charming picture of a young chimpanzee nursing its mother makes me wonder just how old they are when they quit nursing? —K.D.

Dear K.D.: At three years of age, the chimp is still suckled about once an hour because the teat has an appeasing effect. (Younger chimps may drink as frequently as every 15 minutes).

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Magazine exec critical of postal raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed postage increases of about 25 per cent would have a harmful effect on the economy, and particularly on magazine journalism, according to Time magazine chairman Andrew Heiskell.

Heiskell recently testified at Cost of Living Council hearings on a Postal Service request for across-the-board increases in all postage categories, including first class mail.

"The highly visible 10 cent stamp, if allowed to go into effect as proposed, would become a new and dangerous symbol of our sick economy," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a written statement.

Kennedy noted that the Cost of Living Council would give "short shrift" to a request by a major corporation for 25 per cent increases.

Heiskell said the "economically irresponsible" increase would raise postage costs for Time, Fortune, Sports Illustrated and Money magazines about 35 per cent to $41 million.

A long trip

The Andromeda Galaxy — the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye — is so far from earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take 4 and one-half million years to reach it.

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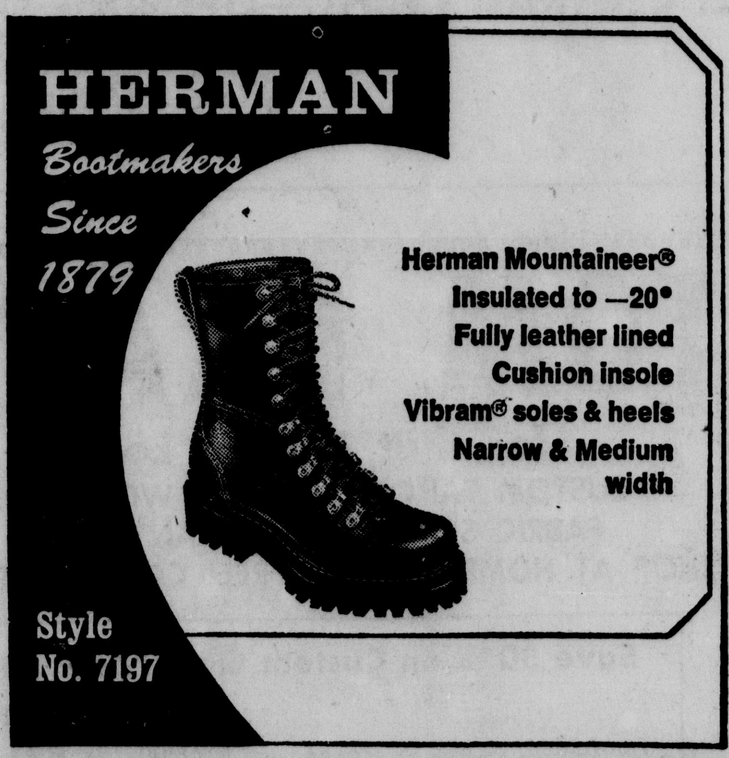

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Bridge

Partner's play ages old pro

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Are you really 900 years old, Mr. Methuselah?" the reporter asked.

"No, I am not," was the reply. "I just look that old because of what has happened to me at the bridge table. Take this hand as an example. I sat North and probably aged 50 years while my partner hacked away at it."

NORTH 22
♠K986
♥K53
♦7432
♣103

WEST
♠532
♥Q1096
♦9
♣K9642

EAST
♠—
♥74
♦AKQJ 10865
♣875

SOUTH (D)
♠AQJ1074
♥AJ82
♦—
♣AQJ

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—9♦

"He ruffed the diamond lead; played ace and a small trump and then lost the club finesse. West was mean enough to lead out his third and last trump. My partner cashed his two clubs to discard a heart from dummy, but it didn't help him a bit. He had to lose a heart trick some 10 minutes later. He played fast at the start, but slowed down to a crawl after he had thrown the slam out the window."

We have to sympathize with the old man. If his partner had just applied the "H" of ARCH and asked himself, "How can I make this?" all would have been well.

South would lead a trump to dummy at trick two see that East had showed out, whereupon he would take and lose the club finesse. West could lead a trump or anything else, but South would get to ruff out his last two hearts after discarding one of dummy's on the third club and wind up with game, slam and rubber.

Teen forum

Youngster, 13, loves man who's 24

By JEAN ADAMS

HE's 24: (Q.) I'm in love with this guy I'll call Jim. He is 24. He has been here about two months. My problem is he's leaving tomorrow, and I may never see him again.

Every time I think about him I start crying. I've had crushes on guys before, but none like this. Please don't say, "Be active and get your mind off him." I've already tried that. Help me! —13 in Connecticut.

(A.) It will be easier now that Jim is gone. He won't be there in person to remind you. He won't call you and he won't write you. You will return to reality.

Next time you feel like this about a man nearly twice your age remind yourself that you're being unreal and doing neither him nor yourself any good.

WART: (Q.) My brother had a job in the summer and was gone all day and came home all tired out. He's in school now and gets home at 4 p.m. and bugs my sister and me from then until bedtime. How can we get him out of our room and off our backs? He is 17. — No Peace in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Most 17-year-old boys are so busy with other girls there's little time to pester their sisters. Your brother may find a girl any day and quickly get his mind off the home front.

If he doesn't, ask for a family meeting to set up some ground rules to keep him out of your room and your hair, too.

Deep in sleep

Haleakala, a slumbering volcano on Hawaii's island of Maui, measures 20 miles in circumference and could hold almost all Manhattan. Even the tallest skyscrapers would not rise above the edge.

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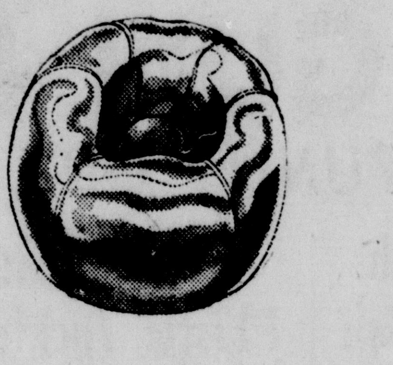

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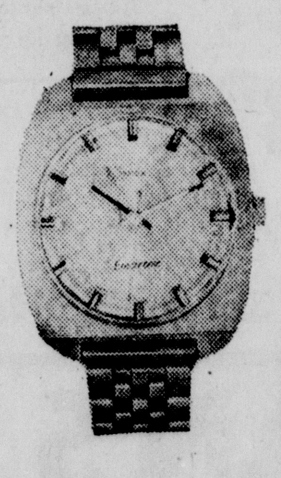

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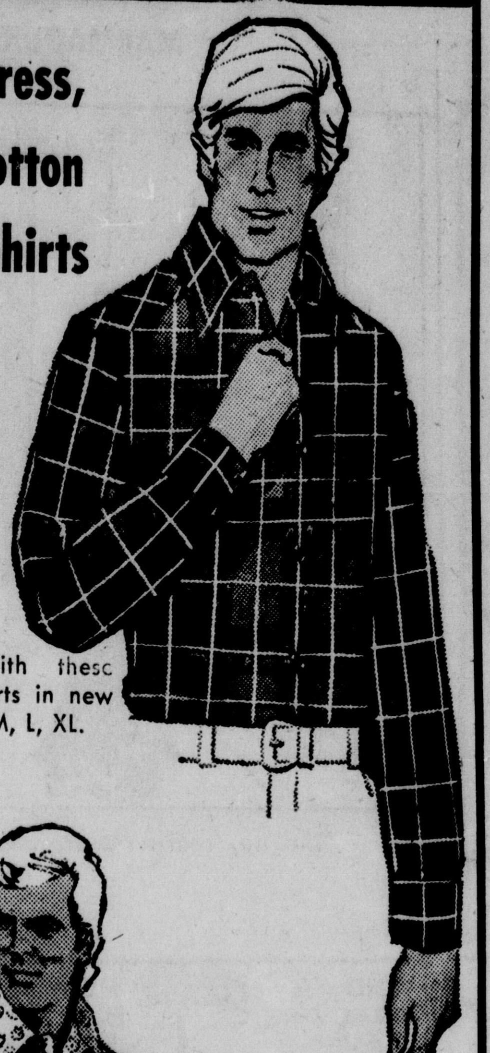

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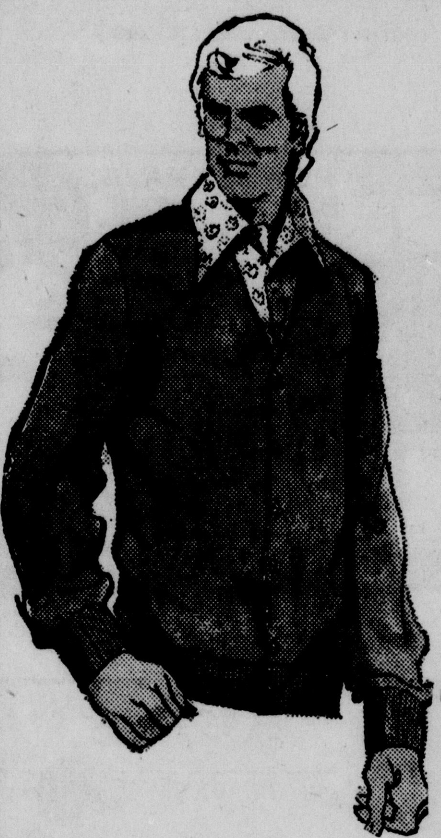

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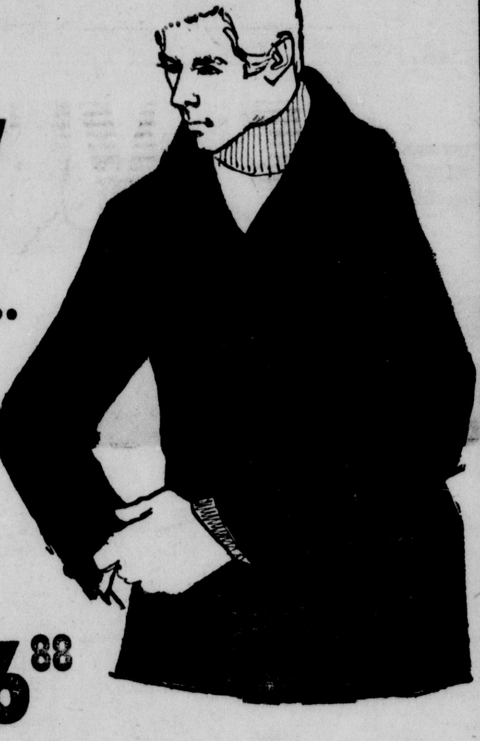

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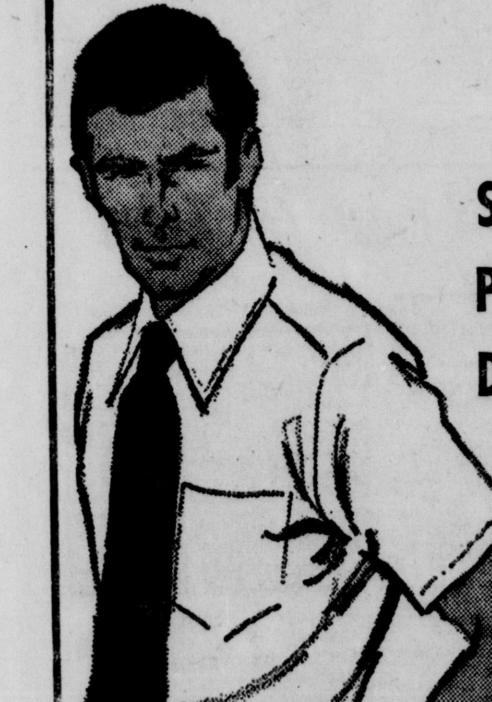

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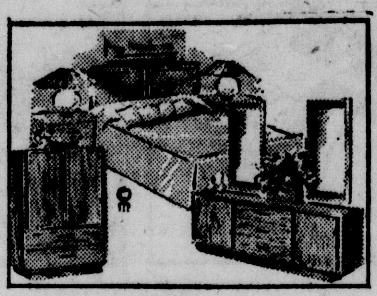

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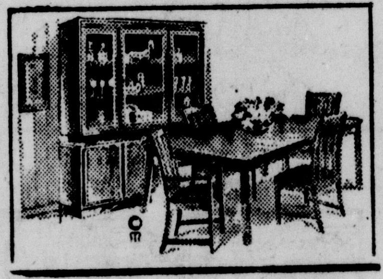

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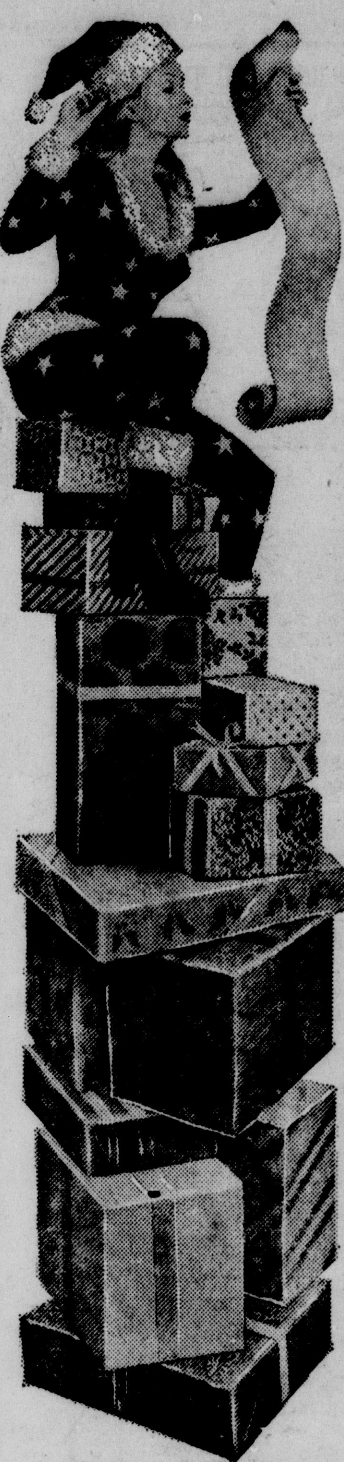
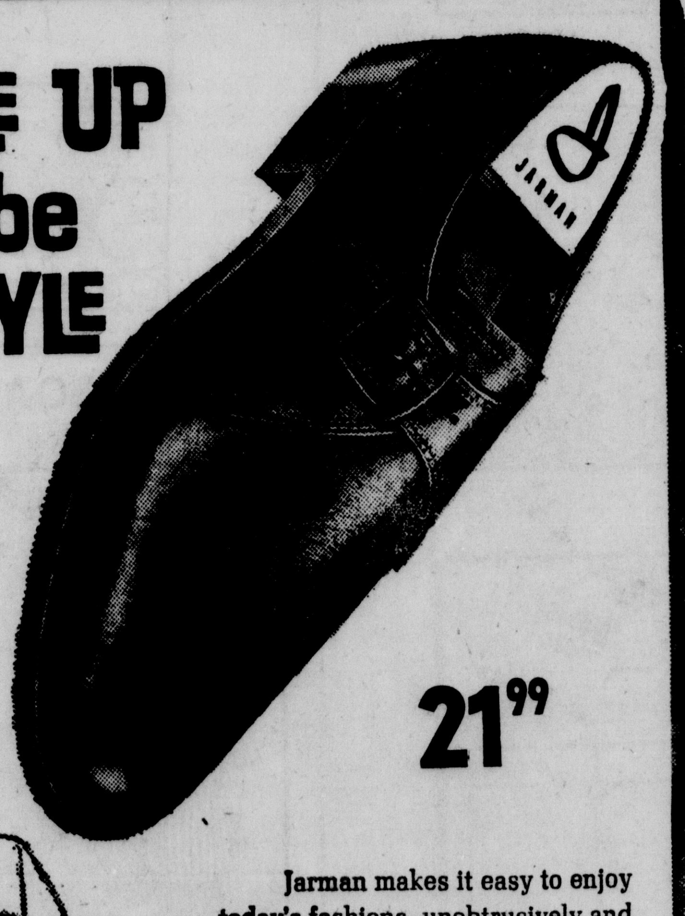


BUCKLE UP and be IN STYLE



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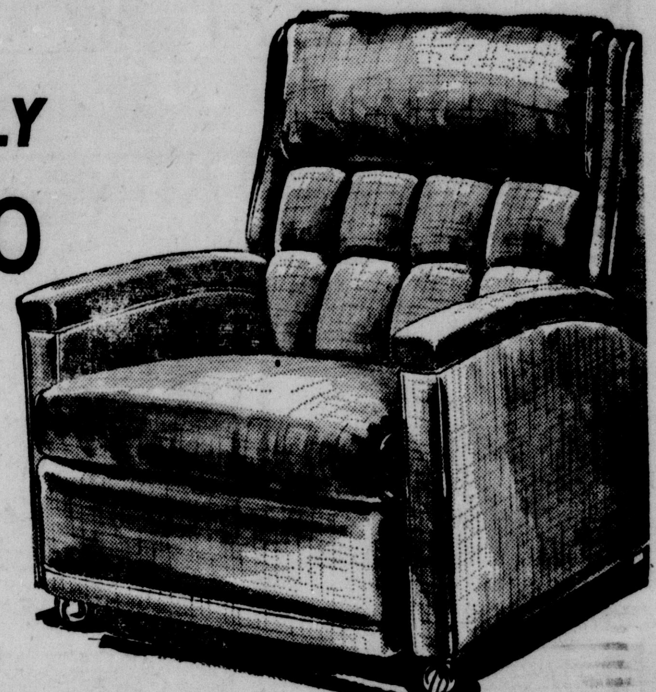

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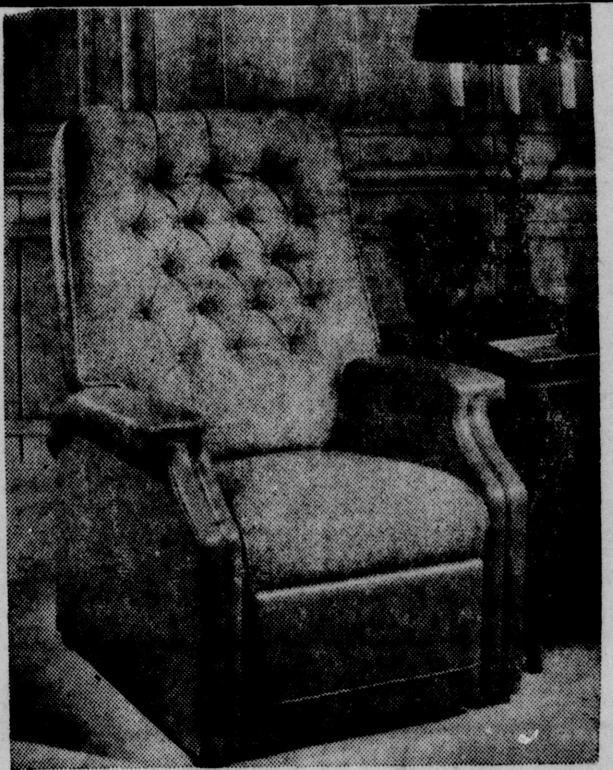

T.V. Stratolounger or Stratorocker Combination Herculon and Vinyl Cover

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You get the message. And what man isn't a better man when he's rested, relaxed, tension-free. And he'll love you for thinking of Stratolounger-for when it comes to really sumptuous chair, Stratolounger wrote the book. So relaxingly soft it embraces him in loving comfort. When he leans back, the hidden ottoman slides out so he can stretch out full length and relax in glorious comfort. Get him a Stratolounger today. It can be a lasting love affair. And our special prices make it doubly loverly.

Stratolounger XP. Super cushiony everywhere-headrest, back, deep, roomy cushion - even the arms. In sumptuous butter-soft Poro-genTM with that expensive leather look.

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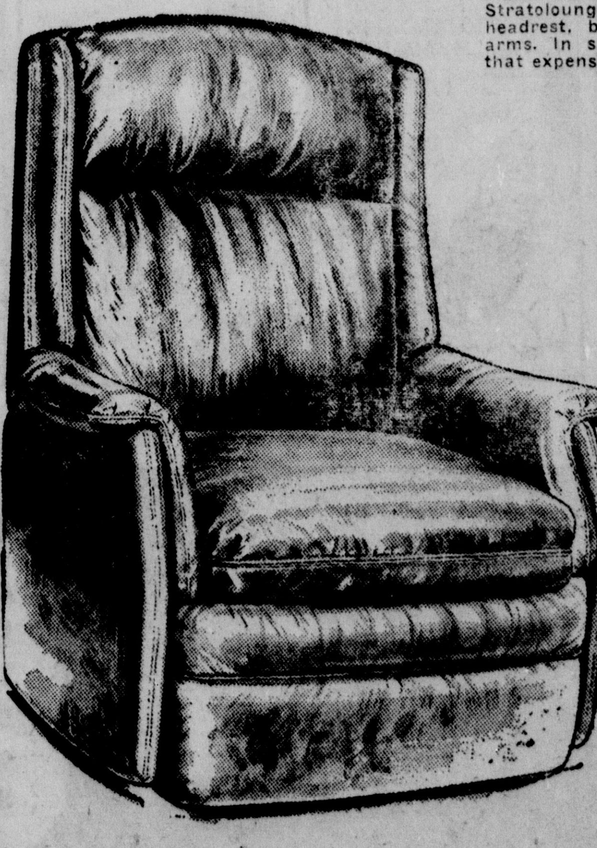
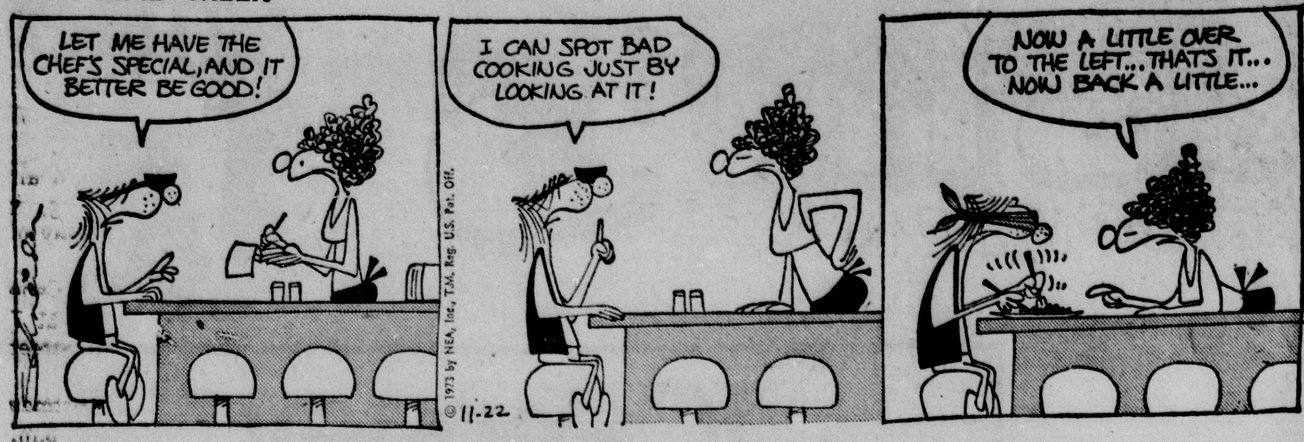
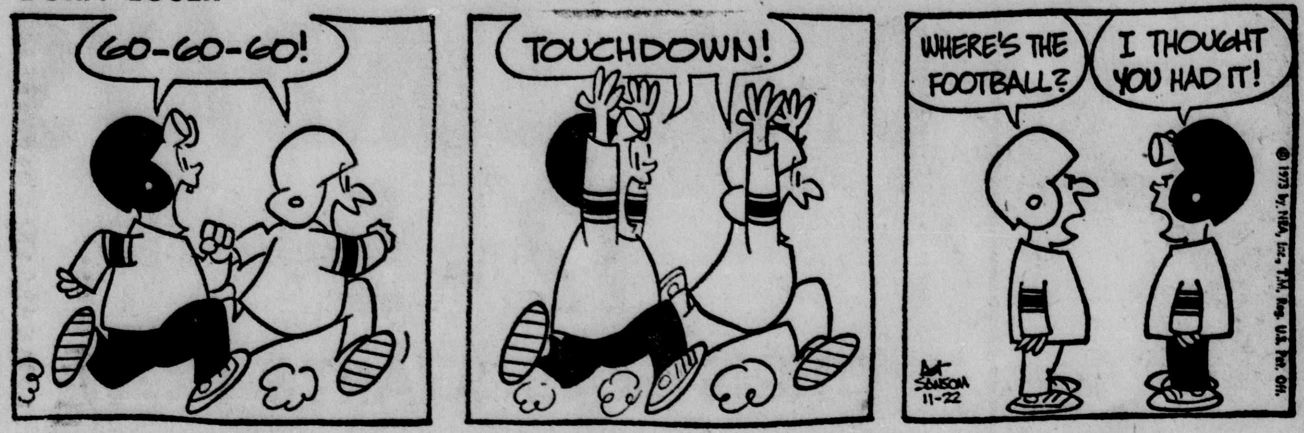


219.00

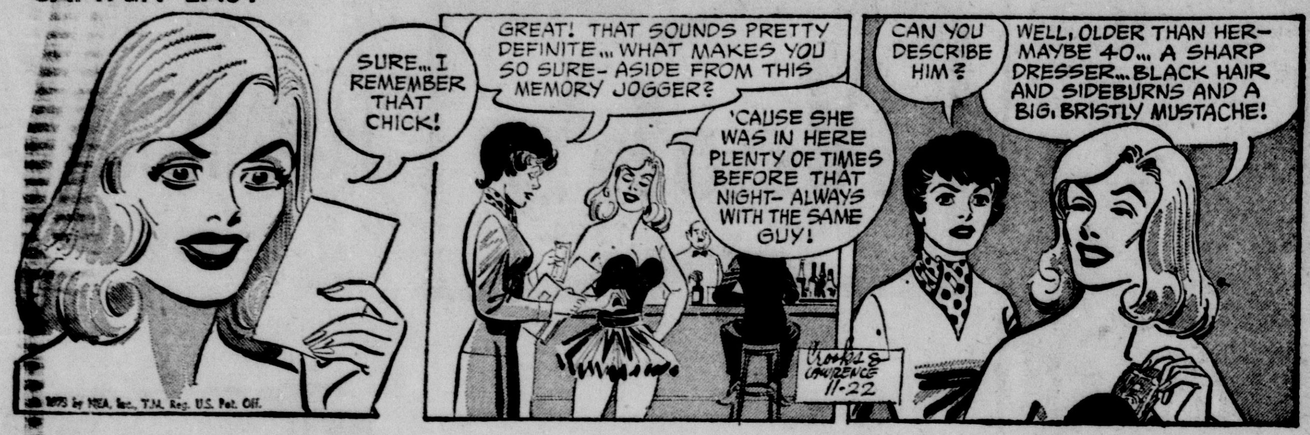
EEK AND MEEK


LET ME HAVE THE CHEF'S SPECIAL, AND IT BETTER BE GOOD!
I CAN SPOT BAD COOKING JUST BY LOOKING AT IT!
NOW A LITTLE OVER TO THE LEFT... THAT'S IT... NOW BACK A LITTLE...
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-22

BORN LOSER


GO-GO-GO!
TOUCHDOWN!
WHERE'S THE FOOTBALL?
I THOUGHT YOU HAD IT!
Art Sansom 11-22
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAPTAIN EASY


SURE... I REMEMBER THAT CHICK!
GREAT! THAT SOUNDS PRETTY DEFINITE... WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE- ASIDE FROM THIS MEMORY JOGGER?
'CAUSE SHE WAS IN HERE PLENTY OF TIMES BEFORE THAT NIGHT- ALWAYS WITH THE SAME GUY!
CAN YOU DESCRIBE HIM?
WELL, OLDER THAN HER- MAYBE 40... A SHARP DRESSER... BLACK HAIR AND SIDEBURNS AND A BIG, BRISTLY MUSTACHE!
Crooks & Lawrence 11-22
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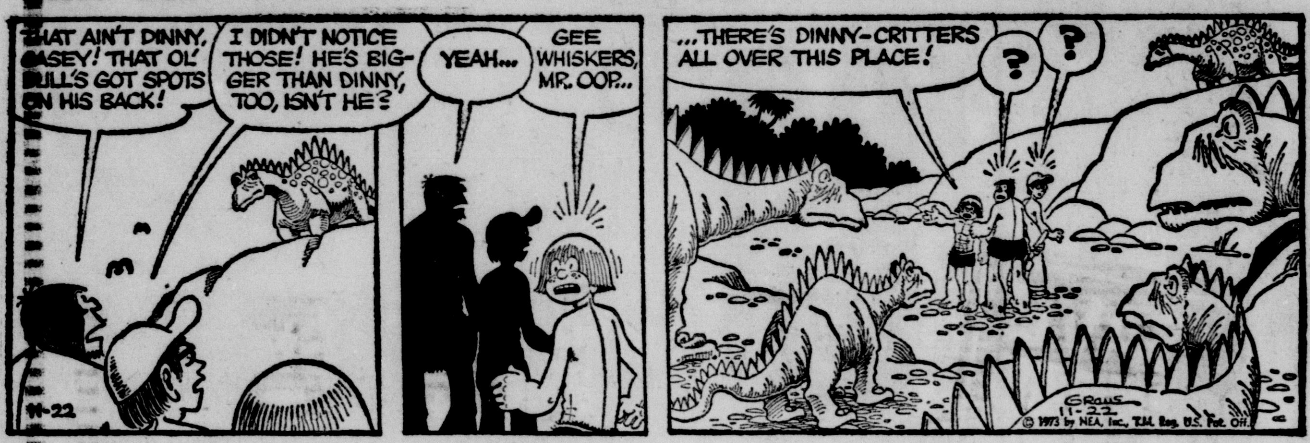
ALLEY OOP


THAT AIN'T DINNY, CASEY! THAT OL' BULL'S GOT SPOTS ON HIS BACK!
I DIDN'T NOTICE THOSE! HE'S BIGGER THAN DINNY, TOO, ISN'T HE?
YEAH...
GEE WHISKERS, MR. OOP...
...THERE'S DINNY-CRITTERS ALL OVER THIS PLACE!
?
?
11-22
Graue 11-22
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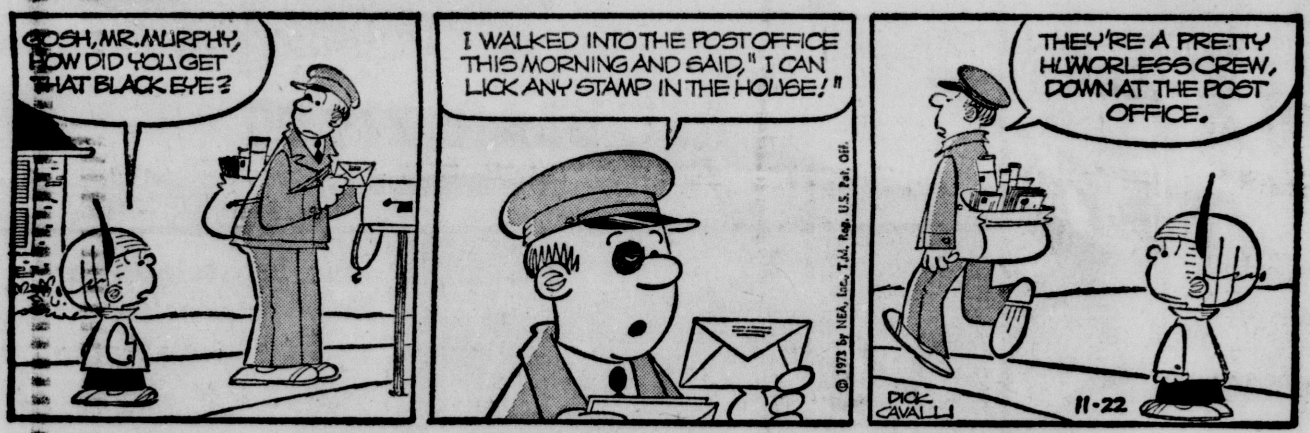
WINTHROP


GOSH, MR. MURPHY, HOW DID YOU GET THAT BLACK EYE?
I WALKED INTO THE POST OFFICE THIS MORNING AND SAID, "I CAN LICK ANY STAMP IN THE HOUSE!"
THEY'RE A PRETTY HUMORLESS CREW, DOWN AT THE POST OFFICE.
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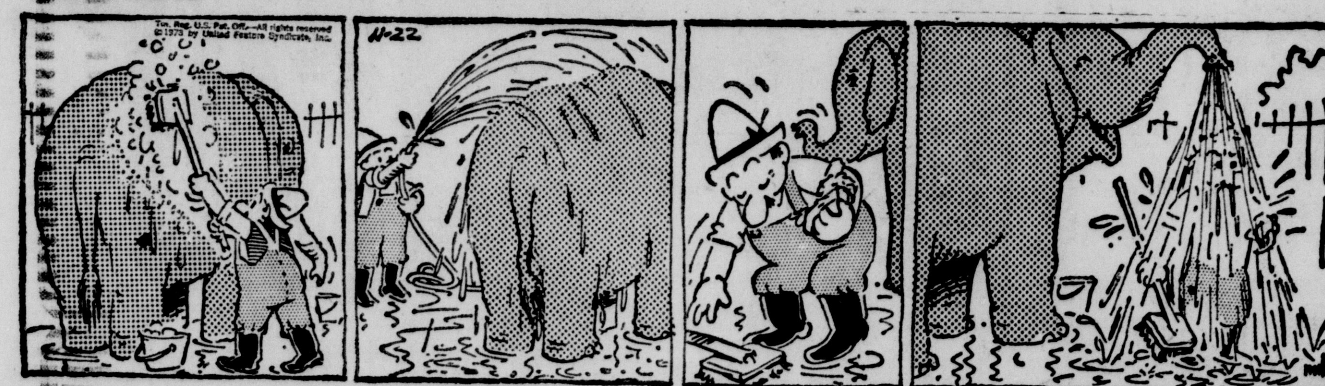
DICK CAVALLI 11-22

FERD'NAND©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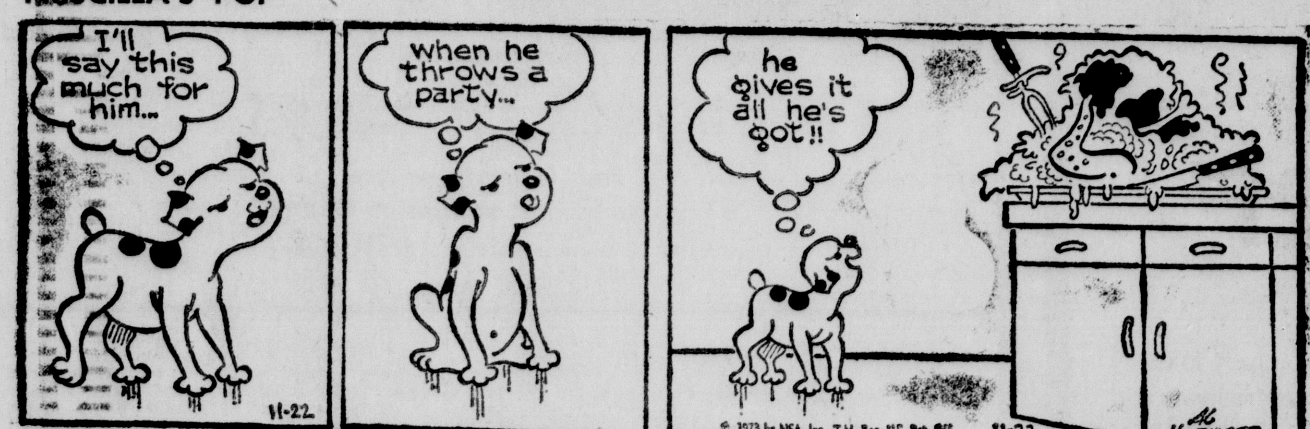
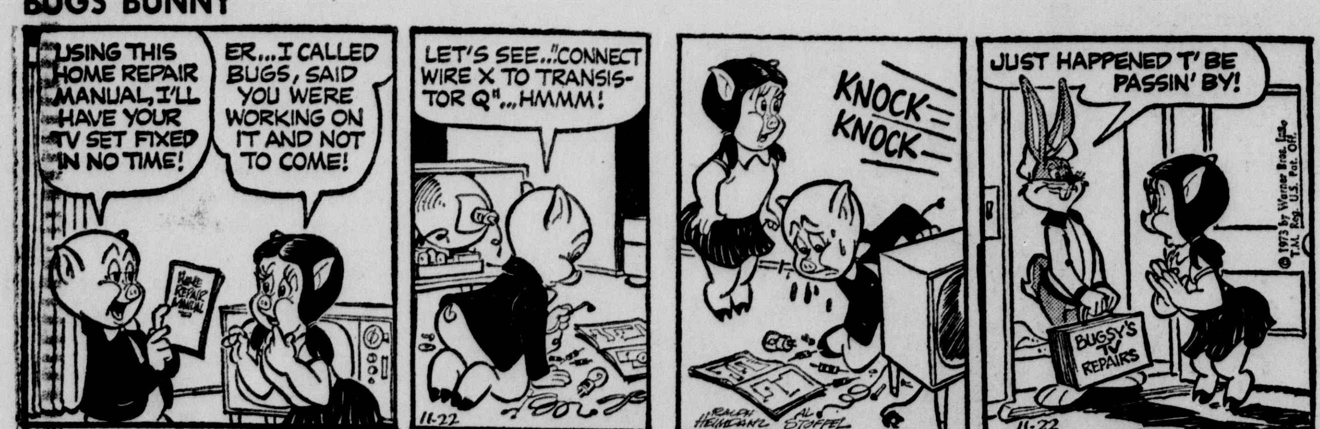
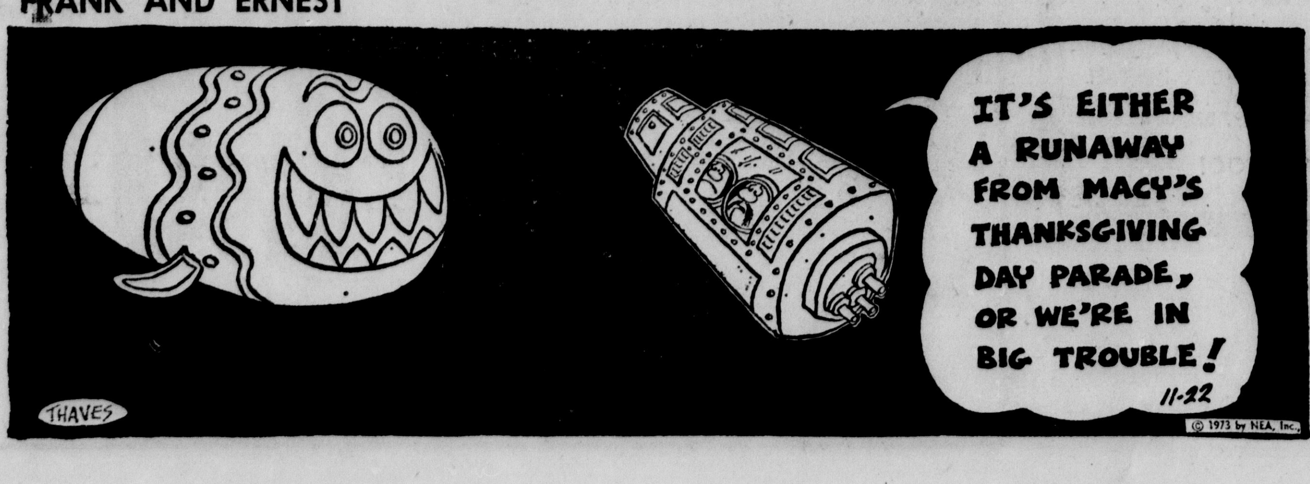
PRISCILLA'S POP


I'll say this much for him...
when he throws a party...
he gives it all he's got!!
11-22
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-22
Al Vermeer

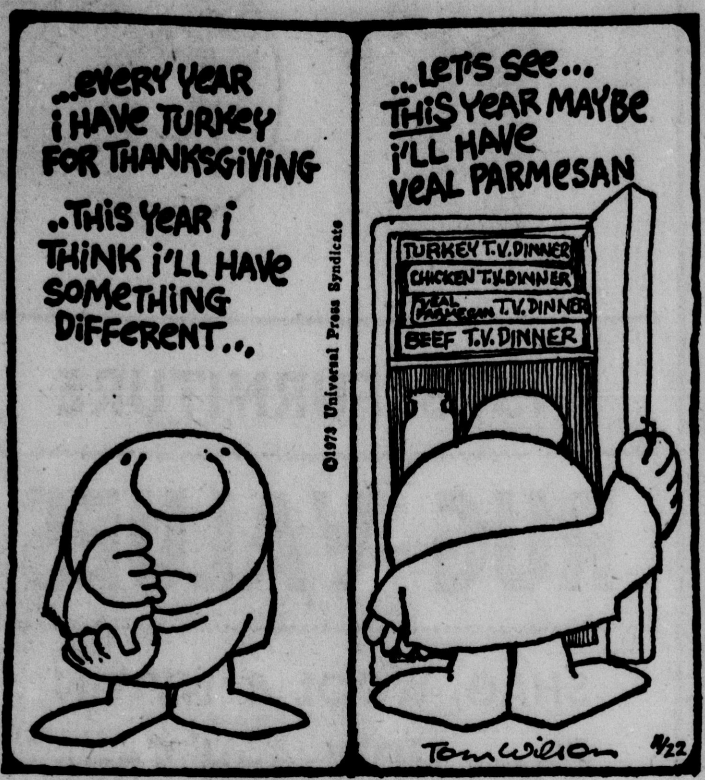
BUGS BUNNY


USING THIS HOME REPAIR MANUAL, I'LL HAVE YOUR TV SET FIXED IN NO TIME!
ER...I CALLED BUGS, SAID YOU WERE WORKING ON IT AND NOT TO COME!
HOME REPAIR MANUAL
LET'S SEE..."CONNECT WIRE X TO TRANSISTOR Q"...HMMM!
KNOCK KNOCK
JUST HAPPENED T' BE PASSIN' BY!
BUGSY'S TV REPAIRS
Ralph Heimdahl Al Stoffel
11-22
© 1973 by Warner Bros. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRANK AND ERNEST


IT'S EITHER A RUNAWAY FROM MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE, OR WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE!
11-22
THAVES
© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

ZIGGY


...every year i have turkey for thanksgiving
..this year i think i'll have something different..,
...let's see... THIS year maybe i'll have veal parmesan
TURKEY T.V. DINNER
CHICKEN T.V. DINNER
VEAL PARMESAN T.V. DINNER
BEEF T.V. DINNER
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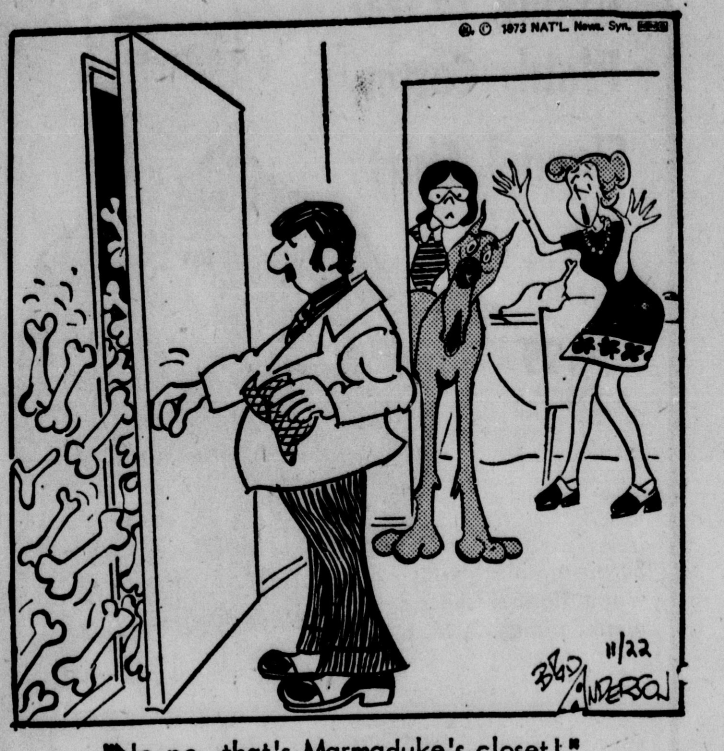
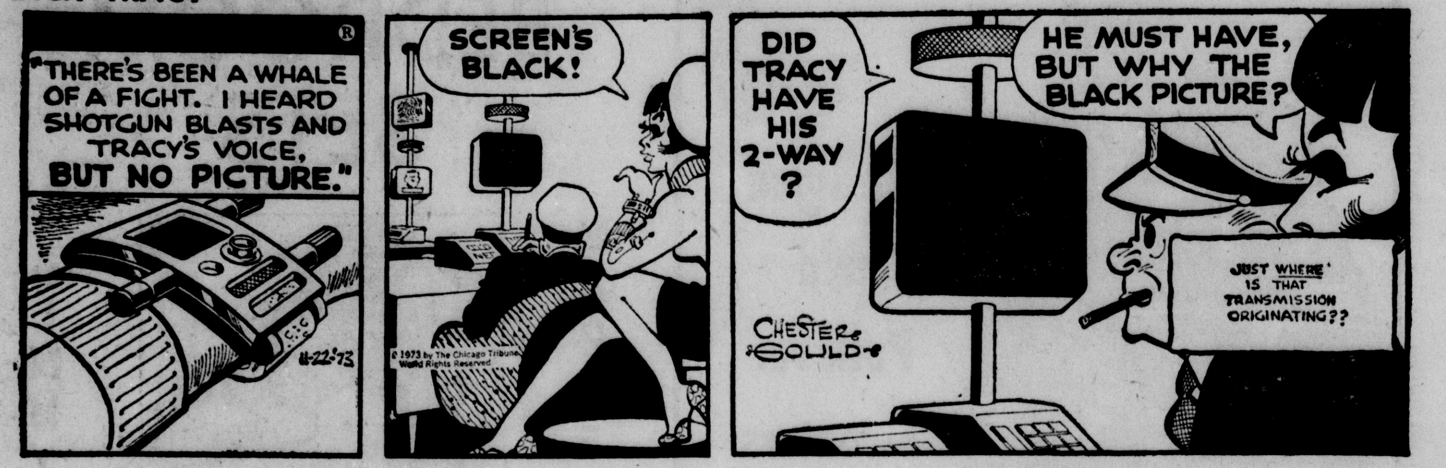
Tom Wilson 11/22

MARMADUKE

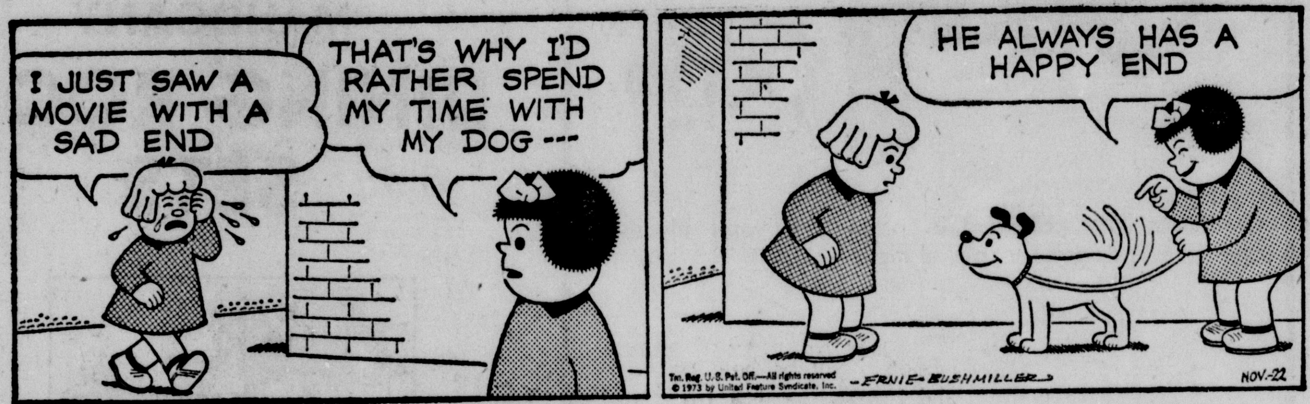

© 1973 NAT'L. News. Syn.
11/22
Brad Anderson

"No, no, that's Marmaduke's closet!"

DICK TRACY


"THERE'S BEEN A WHALE OF A FIGHT. I HEARD SHOTGUN BLASTS AND TRACY'S VOICE, BUT NO PICTURE."
11-22-73
SCREEN'S BLACK!
© 1973 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved
DID TRACY HAVE HIS 2-WAY?
HE MUST HAVE, BUT WHY THE BLACK PICTURE?
JUST WHERE IS THAT TRANSMISSION ORIGINATING??
CHESTER GOULD

NANCY


I JUST SAW A MOVIE WITH A SAD END
THAT'S WHY I'D RATHER SPEND MY TIME WITH MY DOG ---
HE ALWAYS HAS A HAPPY END
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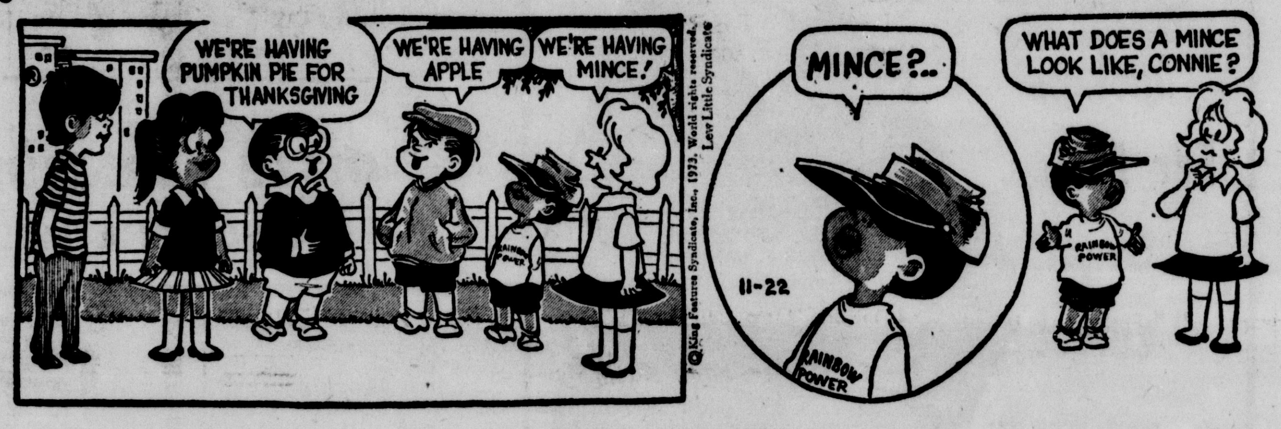
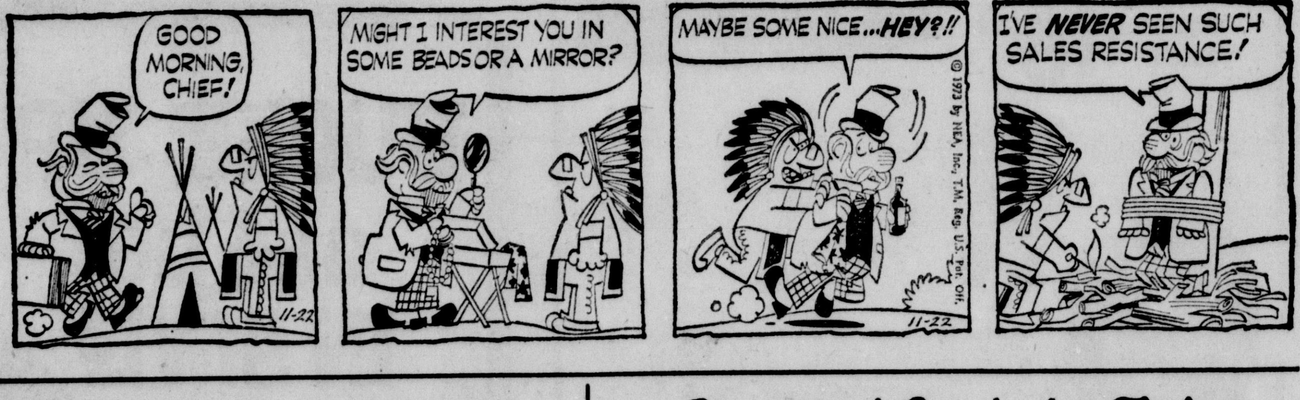
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
NOV-22

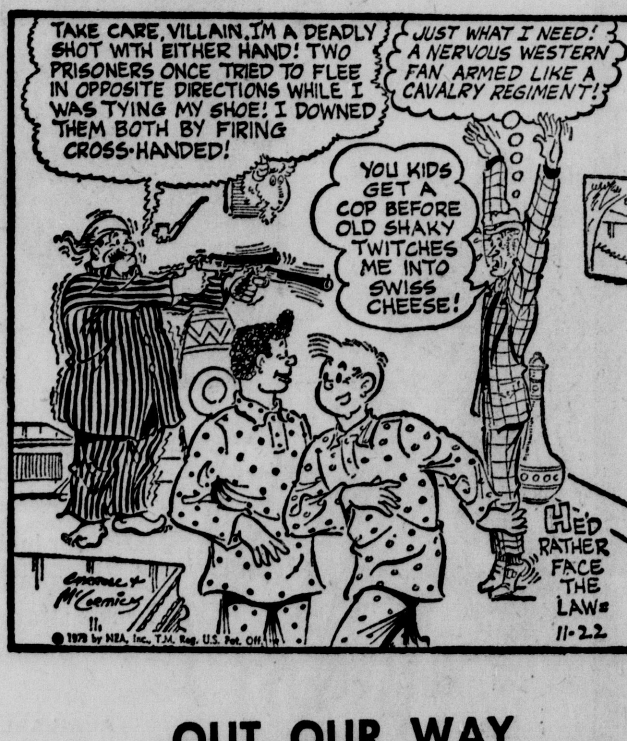
WEE PALS


WE'RE HAVING PUMPKIN PIE FOR THANKSGIVING
WE'RE HAVING APPLE
WE'RE HAVING MINCE!
RAINBOW POWER
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved. Low Little Syndicate
MINCE?..
11-22
RAINBOW POWER
WHAT DOES A MINCE LOOK LIKE, CONNIE?
RAINBOW POWER

SHORT RIBS


GOOD MORNING, CHIEF!
11-22
MIGHT I INTEREST YOU IN SOME BEADS OR A MIRROR?
MAYBE SOME NICE...HEY?!!
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-22
I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH SALES RESISTANCE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


TAKE CARE, VILLAIN, I'M A DEADLY SHOT WITH EITHER HAND! TWO PRISONERS ONCE TRIED TO FLEE IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS WHILE I WAS TYING MY SHOE! I DOWNED THEM BOTH BY FIRING CROSS-HANDED!
JUST WHAT I NEED! A NERVOUS WESTERN FAN ARMED LIKE A CAVALRY REGIMENT!
YOU KIDS GET A COP BEFORE OLD SHAKY TWITCHES ME INTO SWISS CHEESE!
HE'D RATHER FACE THE LAW
Carroll & McCormick 11-22
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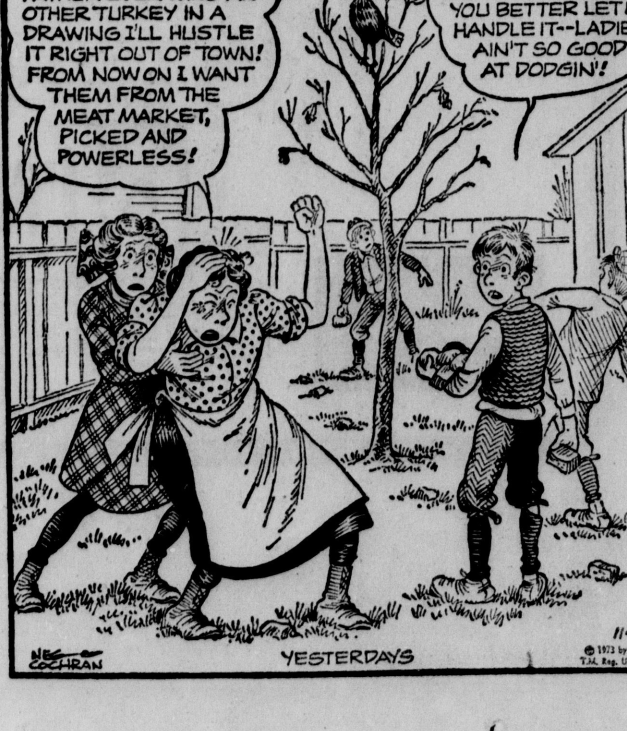
OUT OUR WAY


SO HELP ME, IF YOUR FATHER EVER WINS ANOTHER TURKEY IN A DRAWING I'LL HUSTLE IT RIGHT OUT OF TOWN! FROM NOW ON I WANT THEM FROM THE MEAT MARKET, PICKED AND POWERLESS!
DID YOU GET A RAP ON TH' NOGGIN', MA? YOU BETTER LET US HANDLE IT--LADIES AIN'T SO GOOD AT DODGIN'!
NEG COCHRAN
YESTERDAYS
11-22
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Crossword Puzzle for Today

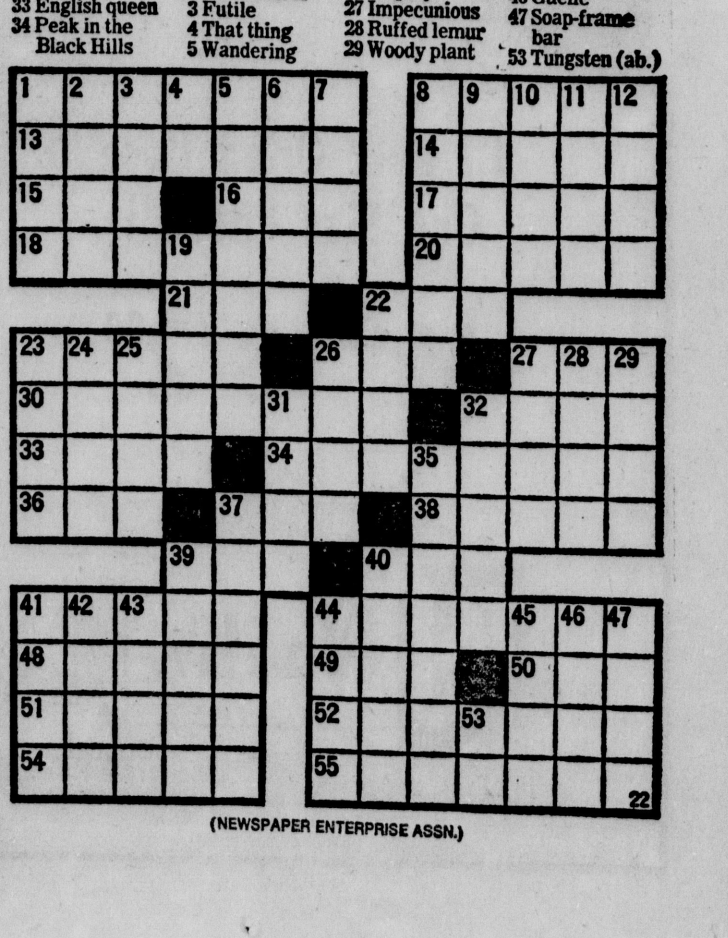
People and Places

ACROSS
1 Aeneas' wife (myth.)
8 Scottish novelist
13 Bryan et al
14 Enrico Caruso
15 Cuckoo blackbird
16 French pronoun
17 Musical drama
18 Its capital is Helena
20 Comedian Allen or Brill
21 Newspaper bigwigs (ab.)
22 Certain discs (ab.)
23 Caravansary
26 Distress signal
27 Private (ab.)
30 County in Ontario
32 Fly aloft
33 English queen
34 Peak in the Black Hills
36 Ancient auto
37 Writing implement
38 Eagle's nest
39 Name of 13 Popes
40 Musical syllable
41 TV's Soupy
44 Conveys
48 Play host to
49 Mohammed's son-in-law
50 Town (Cornish prefix)
51 Pentheus' mother (myth.)
52 Emily Dickinson, for instance
54 Cowboy
55 Guarantees

DOWN
1 Type of soil
2 Italian river
3 Futile
4 That thing
5 Wandering
6 Presses
7 Continent
8 Certain jazz dances
9 Onions
10 Heavy blow
11 Civil wrong
12 Salver
19 Harass in a way
22 Land parcels
23 Box
24 Sea eagle
25 City in Nevada
26 Stupefy
27 Impecunious
28 Ruffed lemur
29 Woody plant
31 Mountain (comb. form)
32 Smudge
35 Torments
37 Annoy
39 Depart (coll.)
40 Claw
41 Asterisk
42 Jason's boat (myth.)
43 Jump
44 Hatteras, for instance
45 Roman road
46 Gaelic
47 Soap-frame bar
53 Tungsten (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MIMIC REPEAT
ARARA ENISLED
SALAD CONSOLE
KNIT MDC EELY
ERA HAN
PAN ELA VEILS
ANO ELL ISLET
LILAC ECA USE
SLASH COT SEW
TOP PEW
PASO ELY ASSE
EMULATE AFTER
PARADES PELTS
HATERS EROSE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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Things to see in the Southland

Wherever you are, there's a Christmas parade

Scores of Christmas parades top this list of things to see in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ALHAMBRA: The Christmas lighting display on Main Street will be lit from Friday through Jan. 1.

ANAHEIM: The Pepper Tree Faire, featuring handcrafted gifts, will be held Thursdays through Sundays through Dec. 23 at 1514 W. Broadway, starting at noon each day.

BARSTOW: The Barstow to Las Vegas 180-mile motorcycle race, with 3,000 entrants in novice, amateur and expert classes, will start at 8 a.m. Nov. 24 at Interstate 5 and Harvard Road.

CERRITOS: Christmas at Los Cerritos Center, with Sanstorybook characters, will be open daily from Friday through Dec. 24.

CHULA VISTA: The Starlight Yule Parade will be held Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. on Third Avenue.

The Christmas display, featuring moving animals, will be on exhibit Friday through Jan. 1 at Chula Vista Shopping Center.

CLAREMONT: Las Posadas will be presented at Padua Hills Theater through Jan. 5.

COMPTON: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Comptom Boulevard and Acacia Avenue.

COVINA: The Christmas Parade will start at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Rowland and Second avenues.

DELANO: The Children's Christmas Parade will start at 7 p.m. Monday at High and 10th streets.

DOWNEY: The Holiday Lane Parade, with a Christmas 1873 theme, will start at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at Downey Avenue and Lexington Road.

EL CENTRO: The Christmas Parade, featuring Santa by stagecoach, will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Main Street and Imperial Avenue.

EL MONTE: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Santa Anita Avenue and Ramona Boulevard.

ESCONDIDO: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Escondido Boulevard and Second Avenue.

FULLERTON: The Christmas invitational Old Country Faire Exhibition, featuring arts and crafts in all nmedia, will be held Dec. 1 through 21 at Muckenthaler Cultural Center.

GLENDALE: The Tunnel of Lights Christmas decorations on Brand Boulevard will be lit from Friday through Jan. 1 from Harvard Avenue to Doran Street.

GLENDORA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Vermont and Ada avenues.

HEMET: The Hemet-San Jacinto Christmas Parade will start at 2 p.m. Dec. 1 at Santa Fe and Acacia avenues.

HIGHLAND PARK: The Chrsitmas Parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 1 at Figueroa and 52 avenues.

HUNTINGTON PARK: The Christmas Tree Lane Parade, featuring motion picture and television personalities, will start at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Pacific Boulevard and Slauson Avenue.

INGLEWOOD: The Kings will play Minnesota Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The Lakers will play Portland Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. and Kan. Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

LAGUNA BEACH: The Christmas Fair Swap Meet and Flea Market, featuring arts, crafts, antiques and collectibles, will be held Dec. 1 and 2 and 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Irvine Bowl.

LANCASTER: The Christmas Parade will be held Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at Lancaster Boulevard and 10th Street.

LOMPOC: The Children's Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lompoc Shopping Center.

LONG BEACH: The Christmas Tree Lane Parade will start at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at Pacific Avenue and Spring Street.

Christmas Tree Lane, featuring decorated homes, trees, displays and caroling, will be open along Daisy Avenue from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street Dec. 1 through 31.

The All-Western Band Review, featuring marching bands from 70 high schools throughout the state, will start at noon Saturday at Falcon Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

LOS ANGELES: The Olvera Street Nativity Scene, with 34 life-sized figures, will be illuminated nightly at the plaza with a Los Posadas celebration each evening at 7 from Dec. 16 to 24. The Nativity Scene will be lit Dec. 1 through Jan. 7.

The Eugene Zadar Ensemble, featuring classical compositions, will be at the Centruy Plaza Hotel Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

USC will play UCLA at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum.

LYNWOOD: The Candy Cane Lane Parade will start at 7 p.m. Friday at Carlin Avenue and Abbott Road.

MONROVIA: The Christmas procession, featuring Santa on a fire truck, will start at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at Myrtle Avenue and Huntington Drive.

OAK GLEN: The apple harvest will continue through the autumn.

OCEANSIDE: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Hill and Eucalyptus streets.

ONTARIO: The outdoor Christmas display, featuring trees and 12 life-sized tableaus, will be lit on Euclid Avenue from Friday through Jan. 9.

OXNARD: The Christmas Parade will start at 1 p.m. Dec. 1 at B and Ninth streets.

PANORAMA CITY: Santa and live reindeer will be at Chase and Van Nuys Boulevard from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday through Dec. 24.

PORTERVILLE: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Main Street and Cleveland Avenue.

SAN DIEGO: The Chargers will play Oakland Sunday at 1 p.m. at San Diego Stadium.

SAN PEDRO: The Christmas Parade will start at 6:45 p.m. Friday at Pacific Avenue and 15th Street.

SANTA BARBARA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. at State Street and Micheltorena Street.

The Santa Barbara National Amateur Horse Show, featuring the hunters and jumpers division, will continue daily through Sunday at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

SANTA MARIA: The Candlelight Parade will start at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at Broadway and Cook Street.

SANTA PAULA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Eighth and Main streets.

SILVERADO CANYON: The Silverado County Fair, featuring folk and square dancing, arts and crafts displays, food boths, puppet shows, poetry readings and an auction, will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Silverado Community Center.

SOUTH PASADENA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Mission and Orange Grove.

TAFT: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Center and 10th streets.

TOPANGA CANYON: The Topanga Wares Faire, featuring arts and crafts, jewelry, pottery, stitchery, food booths and entertainment, will be held Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to dusk at 141 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd.

TULARE: The Christmas Parade will start at 7 p.m. next Thursday at K and San Joaquin streets.

TWENTYNINE PALMS: The Pony Express Race will start at 10 a.m. at Old Woman Springs Ranch in Johnson Valley, 15 miles north of Yucca Valley on Old Woman Springs Road, Saturday. The race will end with a barbecue at the C & M Feed Store at 4082 Adobe Rd.

VICTORVILLE: The George Air Force Base open house will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme will be "Salute to the High Desert." There will be an Air Force Thunderbird air show, parachute jumping, a band concert and a display of vintage planes.

VISALIA: The Candy Cane Lane Parade will start at 7 p.m. Monday at Main Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

WHITTIER: The Christmas Parade will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Greenleaf and Hadley streets.

It makes scents

A ton of violet petals produces two pounds of pure essence which sells for about $1,300 an ounce. A violet-type scent has been produced in the laboratory from lemongrass oil, acetone and sulphuric acid for $1 an ounce.

Vodka from wheat

Vodka, which is rapidly becoming one of America's favorite alcoholic drinks, used to be made from fermented potatoes but now is made from wheat.

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SAVE $50

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COLOR MASTER V ONE BUTTON TUNING

25" diagonal measure
SUPER SOLARCOLOR

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Now Only $598*

100% SOLID STATE MODULAR CHASSIS
Super savings! Super-Solarcolor Black Matrix Picture Tube for brilliant color, Color Master V one-button tuning. Pecan grained cabinet conceals swivel casters for easy moving.

WOW! Admiral. Solid State PERSONAL SIZE Radio ...a $4.95 Value!

Only $1.99* Hurry!
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Offer limited to adults . . . one to a customer.

SAVE $70 ...on Solid State Stereo Console with 8-Track!

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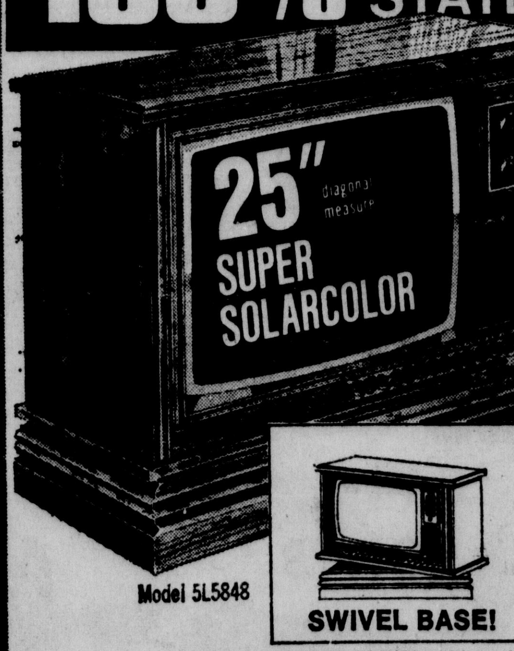
SOLID STATE STEREO amplifier with FM/AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed record changer with full 4-speaker stereo sound system, 8-track tape deck all in a magnificent distressed Oak-finish cabinet.

100% SOLID STATE



Model 5L5848

100% Solid State Modular Chassis! Color Master V one-button tuning for color, brightness, contrast, tint and AFC. Brilliant Black Matrix picture tube in a magnificent Pecan grained cabinet with easy-swivel casters!

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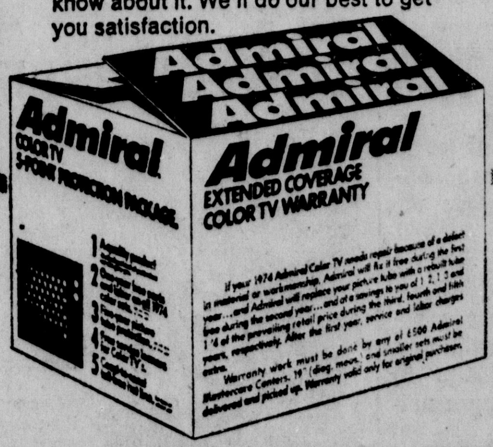
1. A quality product. It's the best kind of protection we can give you.
2. One-year free parts and labor warranty on every part of every 1974 Admiral Color TV set. (Most manufacturers limit full-coverage, full-year warranty protection to their solid state models only.)
3. Five-year picture tube protection. Admiral stays with you for five years: free replacement during the first two years, and a savings during the next three. (Most TV makers end their warranties at two years.)
4. Free service loaners for Color TV's. Participating Admiral Mastercare Centers will lend you a 12" (diag. meas.) Color TV free if your 1974 color set is in for first-year warranty repairs that will take more than two working days.
5. Coast-to-coast toll-free owner Hot Line. If you have a problem with your 1974 set or the service, we want to know about it. We'll do our best to get you satisfaction.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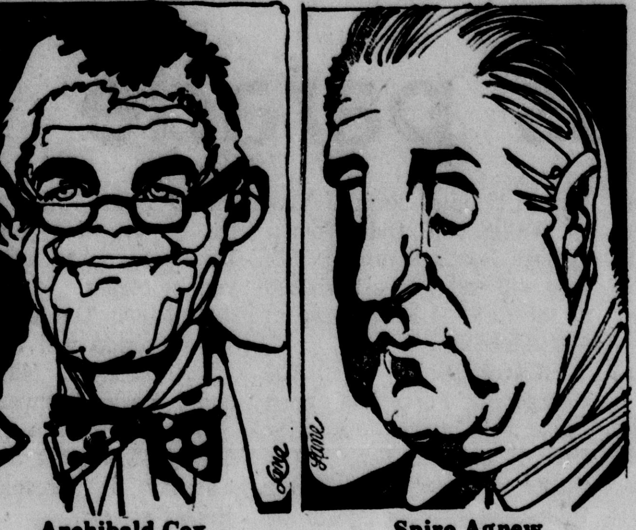

Archibald Cox **Spiro Agnew**

Will the honest politician please rise?

Cox may have been naive

Political honesty: is it worthwhile?

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is the fashion currently to speak of former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox as incurably naive. In particular since he recently admitted before the nation that he had violated a confideence, that he had leaked privileged information concerning White House pressure in the 1972 ITT investigation.

Said he simply: "It was inexcusable. I was wrong."

Indeed, the Cox admission strikes many as unsophisticated. Once the first lesson of Washington was borrowed from the Greeks: "If you would understand virtue, observe the conduct of virtuous men." Now the lesson seems to be borrowed from Hermann Goering, who, in 1933, gave order to Prussian police: "Shoot first and inquire afterwards, and if you make mistakes I will protect you."

Los virtue

In fact, the idea of owning up has been lost in the capital and perhaps in much of the rest of the nation. Admission of error, much less guilt, is in precious short supply. Spiro Agnew was only the latest of high government officials exiting the executive offices in disgrace but admitting nothing. Said Agnew:

"My decision to resign . . . rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me. I am advised that a full legal defense of the probable charges could consume several years. I am concerned that intense media interest in the case would distract public attention from important national problems — to the country's detriment."

Never a word of apology. Not a hint of personal error. Not a mention of the 40 pages of charges which a grand jury had put together accusing the man of high fraud and felonious misconduct. Rather, a statement that smacks of a supreme patriotic sacrifice. Agnew left office like a victim, not a crook. "At no time," he intoned, "have I enriched myself at the expense of the public trust."

It is perhaps quite obvious why such men refuse to bow. Tads are taught in school, as Benjamin Franklin said, "The things which hurt, instruct" — but forget it growing up. New York clinical psychologist Dr. Harold Kooden says men assign to themselves roles and images in life and strive to keep them come what may. Agnew's role, like that of many political leaders, was one of steadfast devotion, honesty, morality — the works. Any admission of error, even if someone is caught red handed, destroys the image. It is, therefore, better to have a tattered image than none at all.

Public appreciation

Actually, Kooden adds, it is probably true that the public appreciates men who cling to images. The public expects much of the famous and does not, as a whole, enjoy having its expectations destroyed. If you vote for a man and he turns out be a thug, what does this say for your own intelligence? Thus the teaching of politics, and perhaps of life, is that as Kooden says: "People who make one mistake and admit it are hounded much more than people who make 100 mistakes but keep them to themselves."

A relatively recent example of Kooden's latter opinion is George Romney, former governor of Michigan. In 1967 Romney had a fair shot at the presidential nomination until, in a moment of candidness, he said he had "been brainwashed" about the Vietnam war, that he no longer believed it was a correct fight. Brainwashed? What a boob. Lack of public support forced him out of the nomination race and he's not been a serious politician since.

Told the truth

Today, now a private citizen in Michigan, Romney agrees the brainwashing statement did him in. "But I'd do it again. I'm not sorry. It was the truth, I simply told the truth. The trouble with politics is you can't be right too soon and win."

Romney, a religious man, is distrubed that telling truths in America can be so damaging. He says President Nixon, for example, "would have been much better off if he had laid it all on the line about Watergate from the start." But that's not the way the game has been played and so George Romney, wiser if somewhat the worse for wear, is "glad" to be out of the Washington mess.

There is, perhaps, something to be said for the fact that barefaced men like Romney, and Archiblad Cox shouldn't be in Washington in the first place. The capital is the preserve of the hard-nosed, so the argument goes. Political leaders can't admit errors because usually it's not just their hides at stake; a president who goofs in the nuclear age risks the entire citizenry.

Doesn't buy theory

But Kooden doesn't buy the hard-nose theory. He says it has always been Richard Nixon's thesis, "and all it is is a way of putting people down." Kooden says Americans aren't children. That the population can survive both mistakes and fools. The electorate does not vote for gods but humans with dandruff and halitosis. If someone goofs, if attorneys general are indicted, then echo the opinion of Nathalia Crane: "There is glory in a great mistake."

No, Archibald Cox is not naive. If the principles of public service are honesty and humility, it is his detractors who are the simpletons. Fiorello LaGuardia, when he was mayor of New York, used to say: "I don't often make mistakes, but when I do it's a beaut." That's not a bad philosophy for politicians and people to follow today. No one is infallible.

Even John the XXIII admitted: "I make mistakes too. After all, I'm only the Pope."

Nuclear plants answer, says ANS president

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Nuclear Society's president asserts that by 1990 enough atomic plants could be constructed to make this nation self sufficient in its fuel needs for electricity.

John W. Simpson, who is also president of Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s power systems firm, said that would require from 500 to 700 plants, each generating a million kilowatts.

Government regulations which slow nuclear plant construction would have to be changed and at least $700 billion spent, he added.

Simpson, here for the American Nuclear Society and the Atomic Industrial Forum, said radioactive emissions from nuclear plants is substantially less than the radiation that all humans receive from the earth.

He contended that radioactive wastes no longer pose an unmanageable problem.

Traffic congestion linked to lung cancer in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — A study of heavily congested areas in Tokyo has revealed a definite connection between the incidence of lung cancer and degree of traffic congestion, a Japanese doctor has announced.

Dr. Shigeo Ohyagi, director of the Tamagawa Health Center of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, reported the finding at a convention of the Japan Association for Public Health in Hiroshima.

"We found the number of deaths due to lung cancer to be three times higher than the Tokyo average in certain heavily congested areas," Ohyagi told the convention.

Definite connection

"There seems to be a definite connection between the incidence of cancer in these areas and the presence in the air of the carcinogenic 3-4 benzpyrene, a component of auto exhaust emissions."

Following Ohyagi's report, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government announced plans to conduct citywide tests for lung cancer to ward off growing concern among Tokyo residents.

Ohyagi began his study of lung cancer deaths three years ago after reading the results of a nationwide survey on cancer.

"The death rate in Tokyo from stomach cancer was 2.8 per cent higher than the national average," he says, "but the lung cancer death rate was 26.1 per cent higher than the national average. I thought this must be due to more than just heavy smoking."

Studies records

Ohyagi began studying the records of Tokyo's Ushigome Health Center, whose jurisdiction covered the heavily congested Ushigome Yanagi-cho crossroads in Shinuku Ward.

He studied 12 years of records for an area with a 200-meter radius surrounding the crossroads.

"During that time there were 85 deaths due to lung cancer out of a population of 4,000," Ohyagi said, "three times the average Tokyo death rate."

He said a study conducted by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government seven years ago showed Ushigome Yanagi-cho crossroads to have the highest carbon monoxide gas density in Tokyo at that time.

A peak in lung cancer deaths in the Ushigome area was reached in 1969, Ohyagi said, with eight deaths reported, but he said fatalities have since decreased, possibly due to stricter auto exhaust control laws.

Sea animals get a royal escort

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An assortment of sea lions, penguins, seals, and one whale were given VIP treatment at McCoy jetport Sunday—complete with a motorcade, police escort and guards.

The animals, shipped from Cleveland, Ohio, to the new Orlando Sea World amusement park, were given a police escort and guards because they are worth an estimated $500,000. Flatbed trucks carried them in a motorcade to the park south of here.

Sea World officials said the participants in the motorcade were a 2 ½-ton killer whale named Shamu, a 1-ton elephant seal, 17 sea lions, 12 penguins, two harbor seals and a team of veterinarians.

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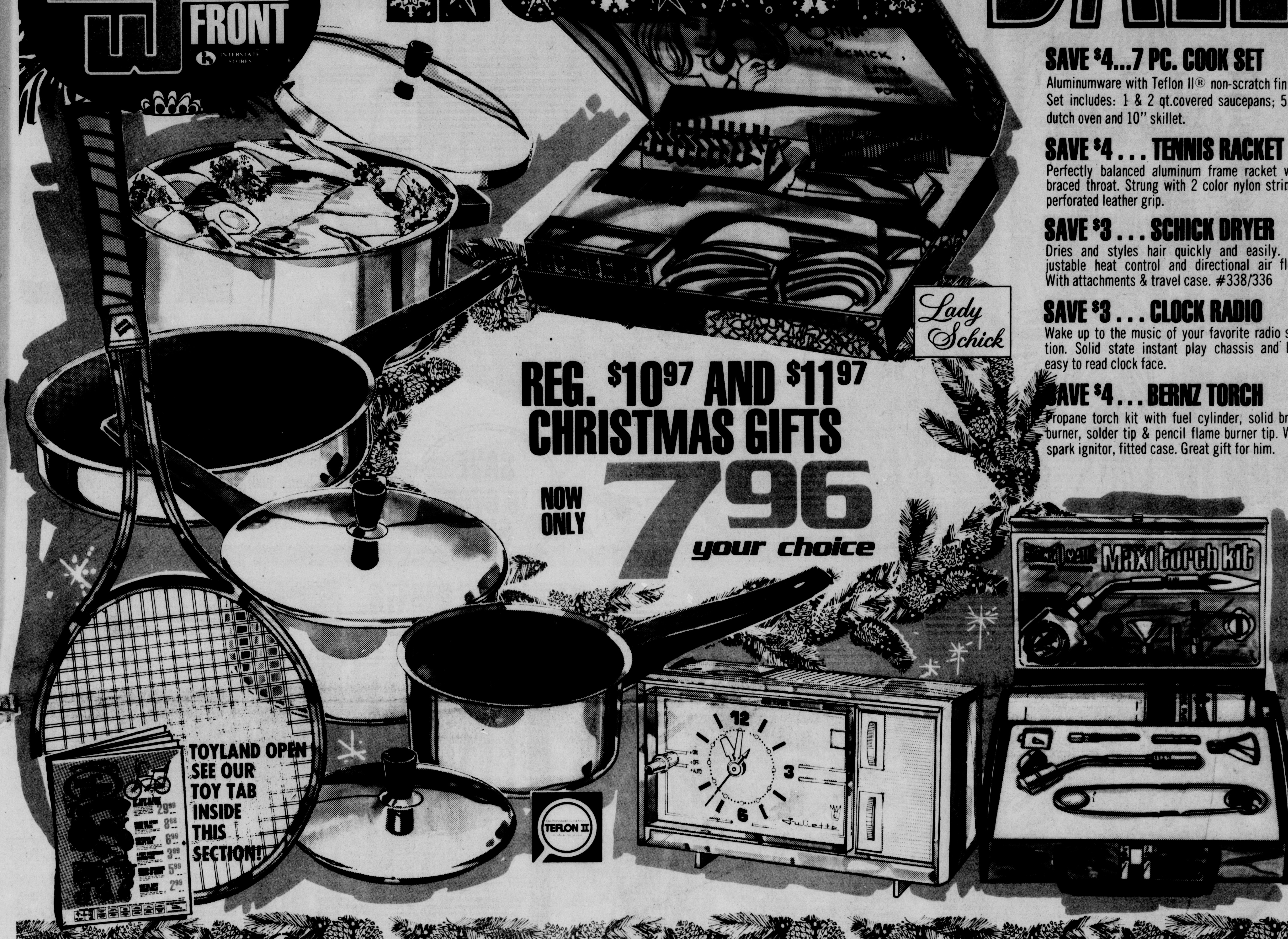

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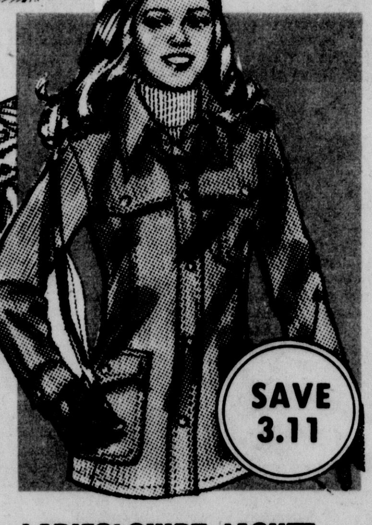

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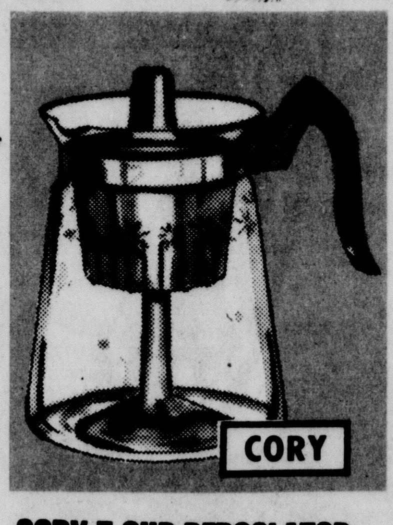

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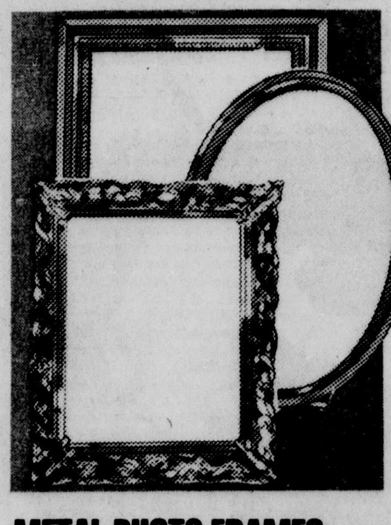

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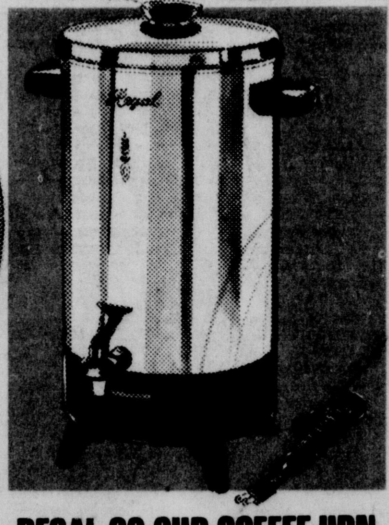

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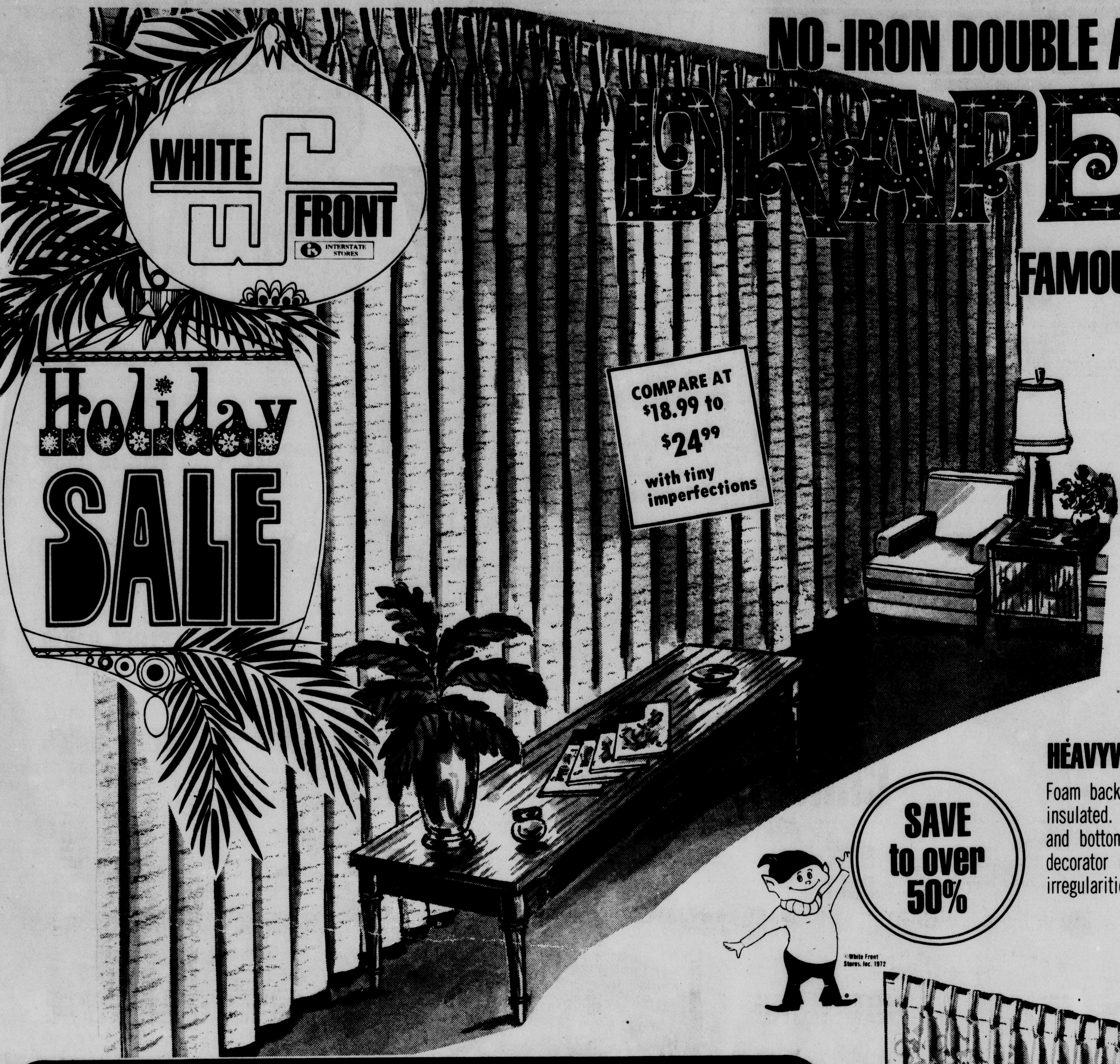

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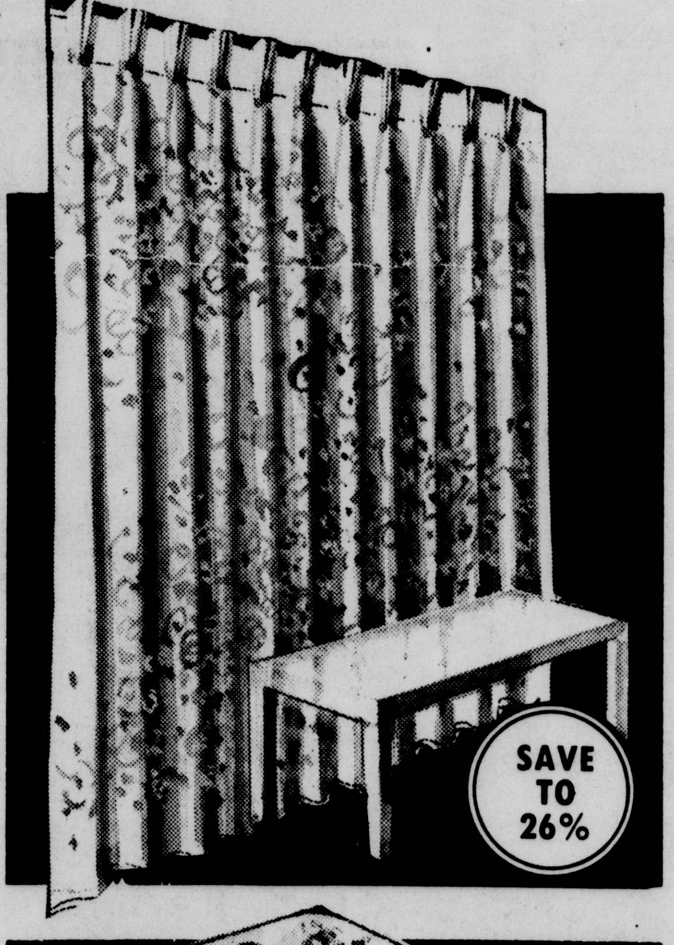

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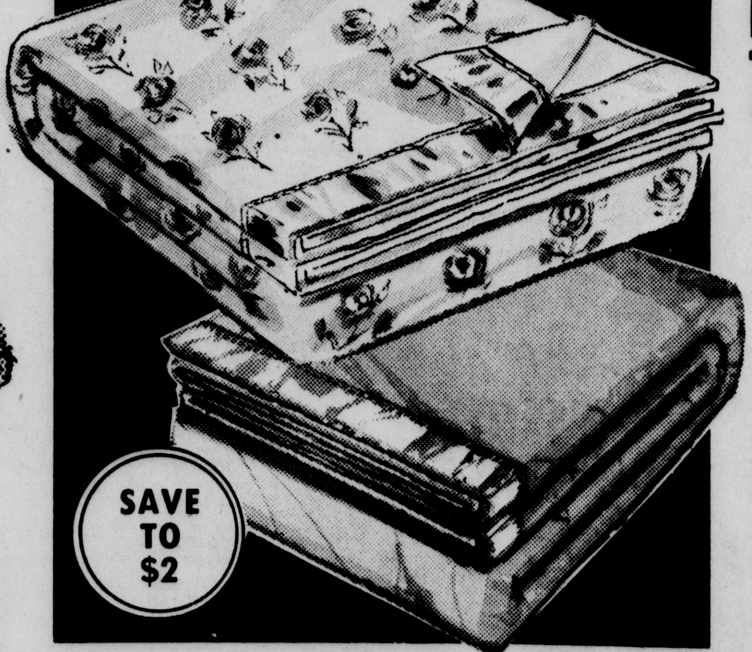

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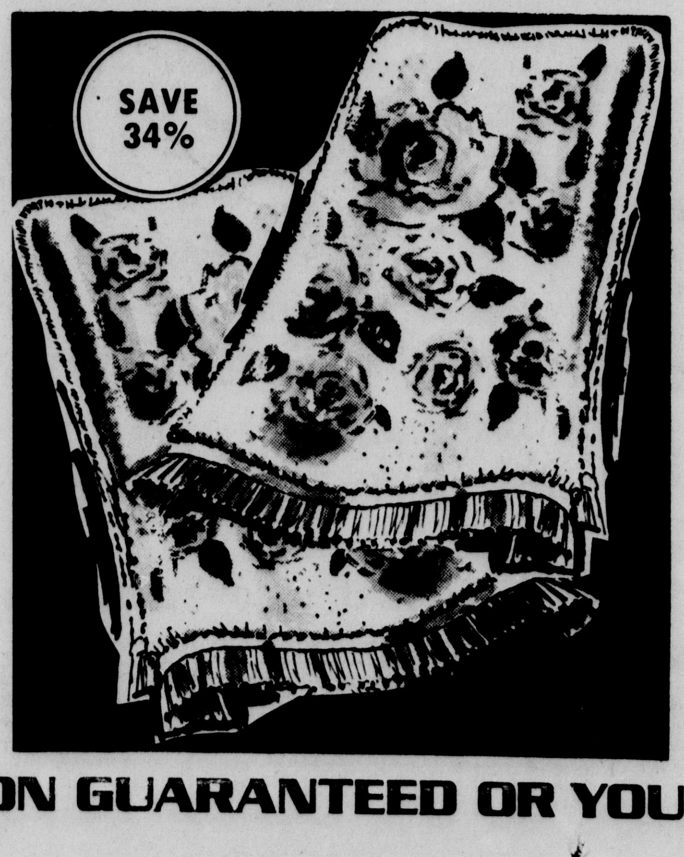

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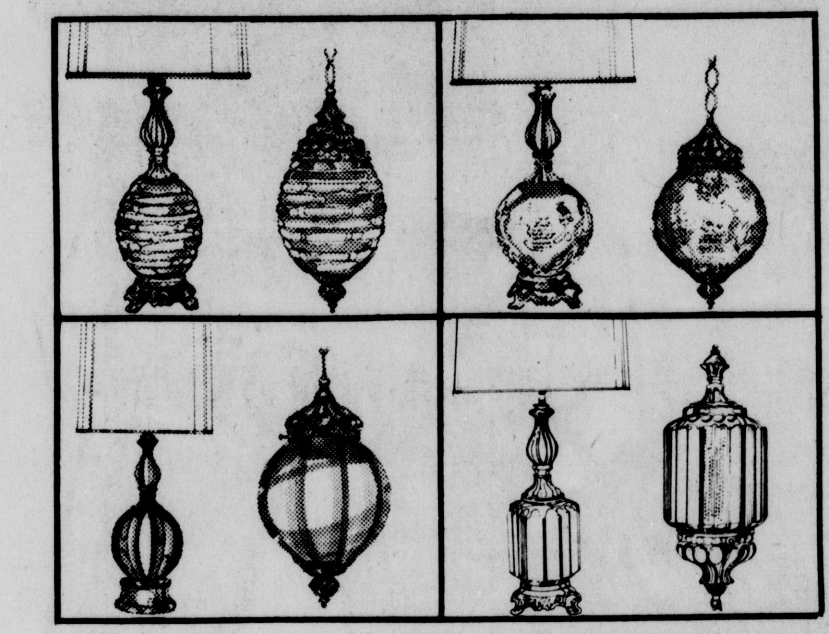

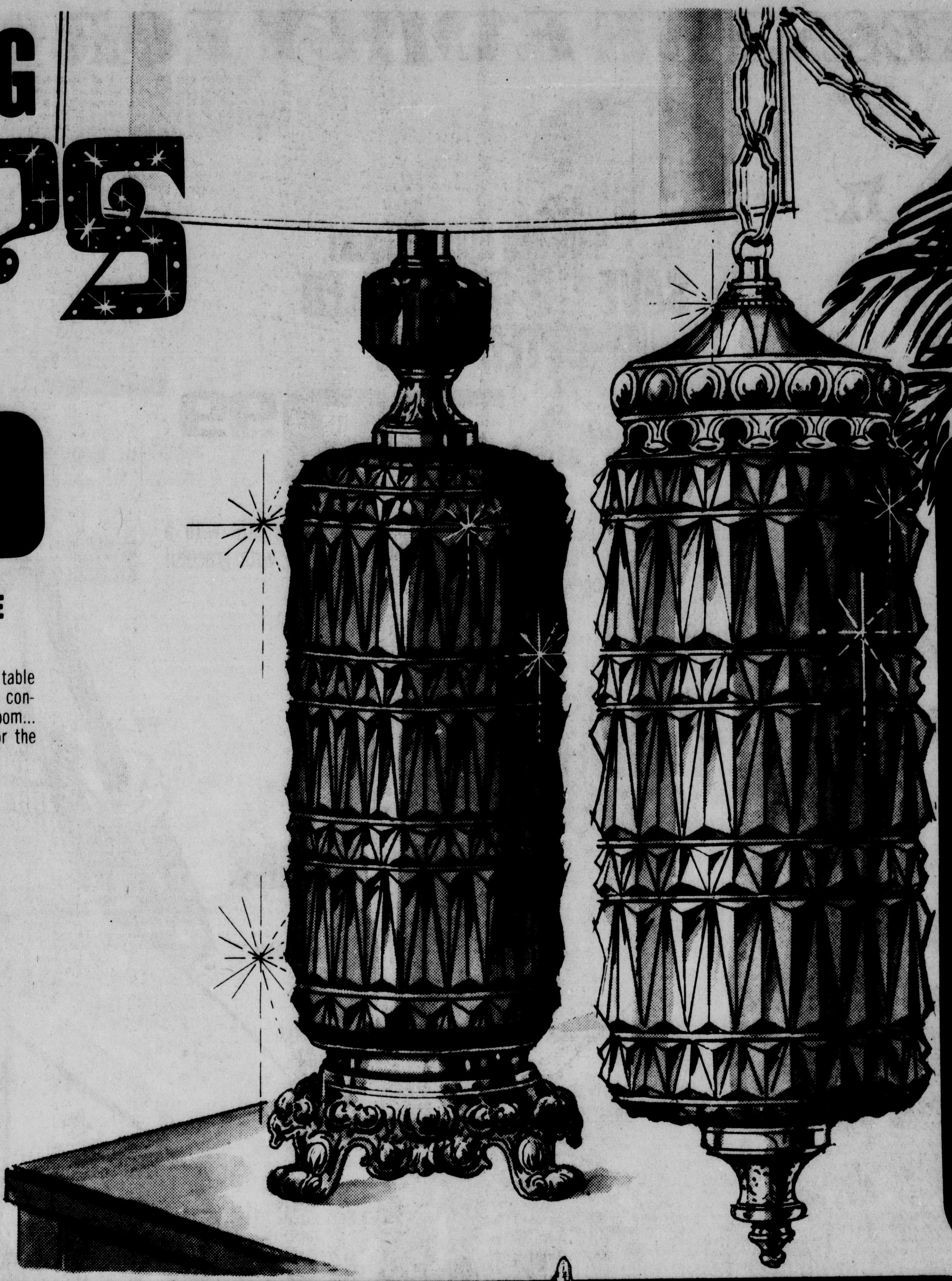

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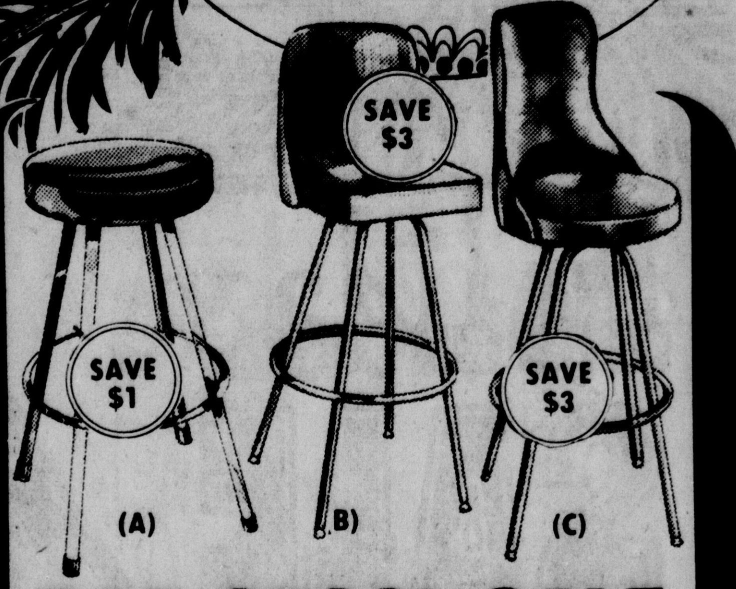

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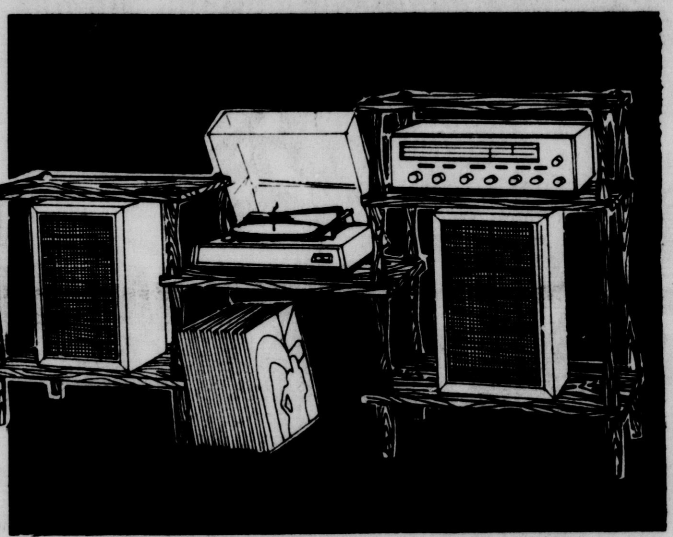

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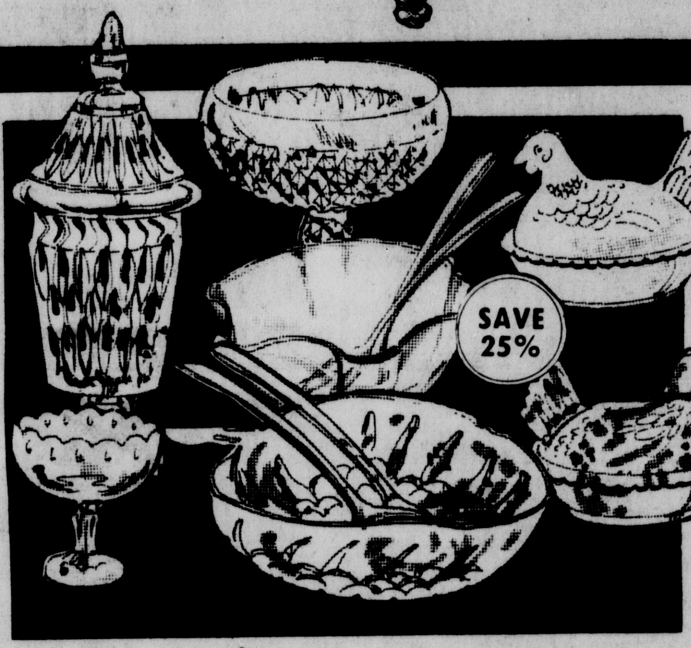

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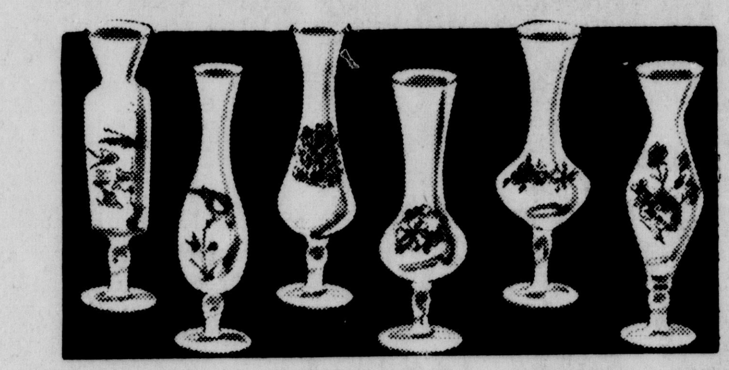
94¢ REG. 1.29

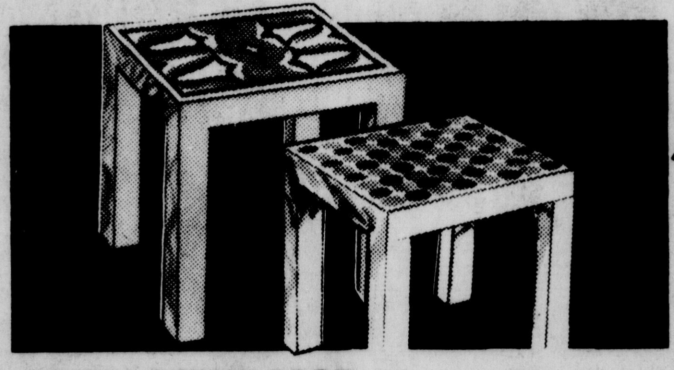
Everything you need to set a festive holiday table. Decorative glass compotes, fruit bowls, chip 'n dip sets, etc. Boxed for Christmas giving.



DECORATOR MILK GLASS BUD VASES

2.99

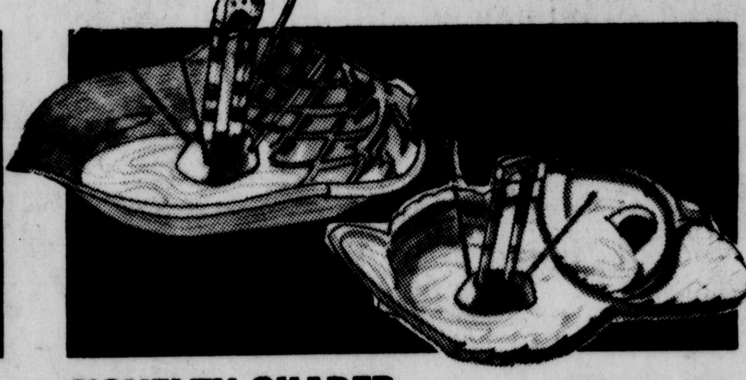
Timeless decorator milk glass bud vases in a variety of handsome shapes. Lovely gift ideas.



ATTRACTIVE MOD PARSONS TABLE

4.99

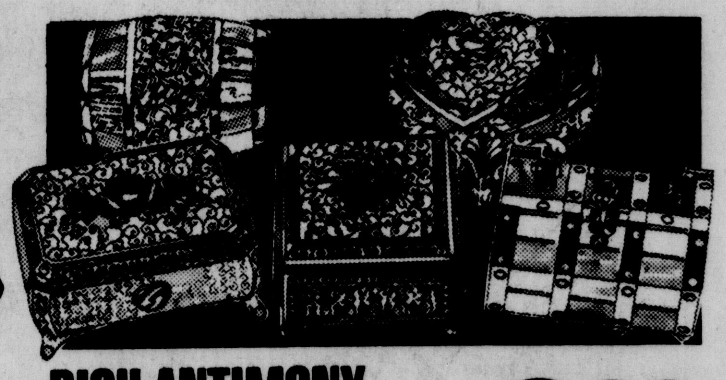
Contemporary mod table tops in a choice of zingy colors and designs. Ideal all purpose tables are 16".



NOVELTY SHAPED WOOD NUT BOWLS

2.99

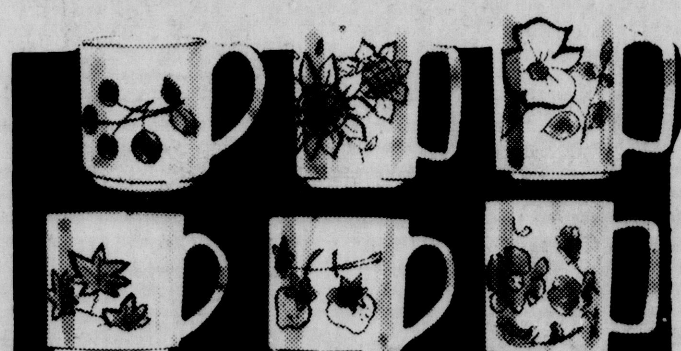
Wooden nut bowls add a festive holiday touch. Assortment includes acorn, oak leaf & squirrel shapes.



RICH ANTIMONY JEWEL BOXES

2.99

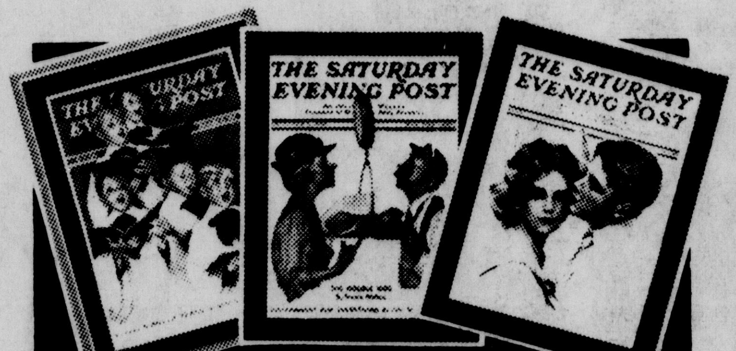
Decorator jewel boxes in various attractive styles. The perfect gift for someone special. Buy now and save!



BIG 10 OUNCE STONEWARE MUGS

69¢ EA.

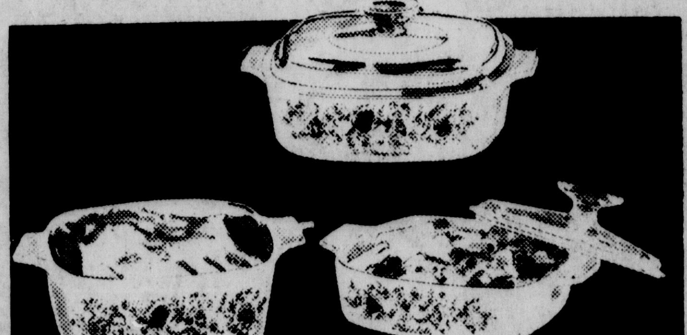
Heavyweight stoneware mugs, great for yourself and for holiday giving.


THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

SAT. EVE POST FRAMED REPROS

2.99

13x17" classic glass enclosed Saturday Evening Post cover reproductions. 16 pictures to choose from.

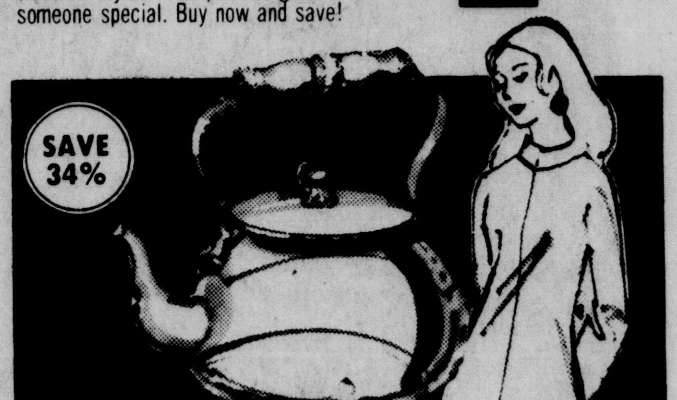


CORNING TRIO SET

9.99

1 qt. saucepan, 1½, 2 qt. saucepans, both w/Pyrex glass cover & plastic cover which fits 1, 1½ qt. sizes.

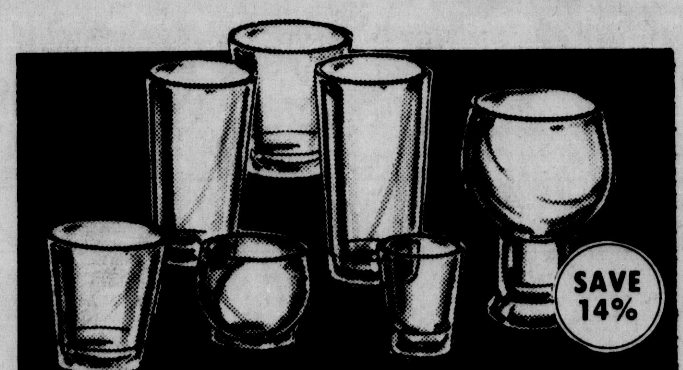
SPICE O' LIFE & FLORAL BOUQUET DESIGNS...12.99



BIG ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES

1.96 REG. $3

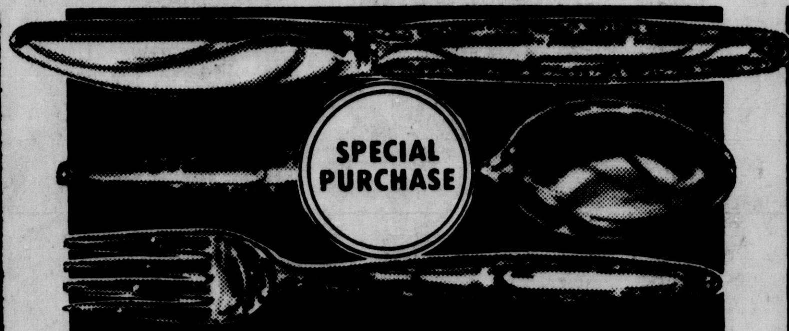
Decorator tea kettles in shining aluminum, or with a candy-apple red finish.



41-PC. QUALITY GLASSWARE SET

5.96 REG. 6.99

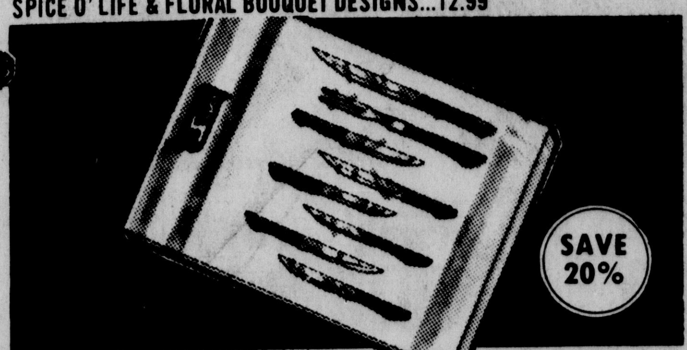
Perfect for holiday entertaining and giving. Four sizes of 8 each; plus shot glass.



42 PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE SET

8.88

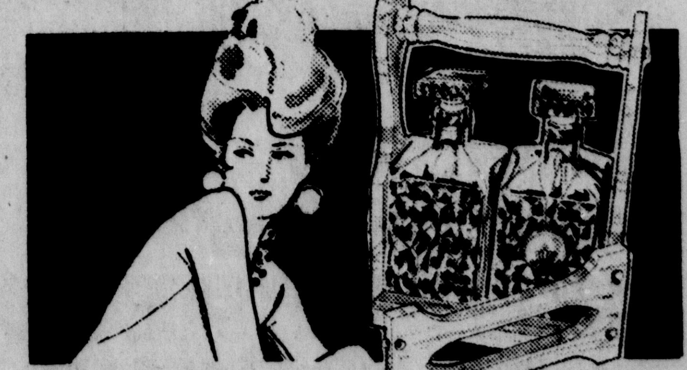
Complete service for 8 plus 2 serving pieces. Heavyweight stainless steel flatware. Great gift idea!



8 PC. CARVING SET WITH 6 KNIVES

3.93 REG. $5

Stainless steel 8 piece carving set has a carving knife and fork plus six steak knives. Terrific buy!



WOOD FRAMED DECANTER SET

3.99

Two decanters in heavy Early American style glass, come in their own uniquely styled caddy.

WFC-1104

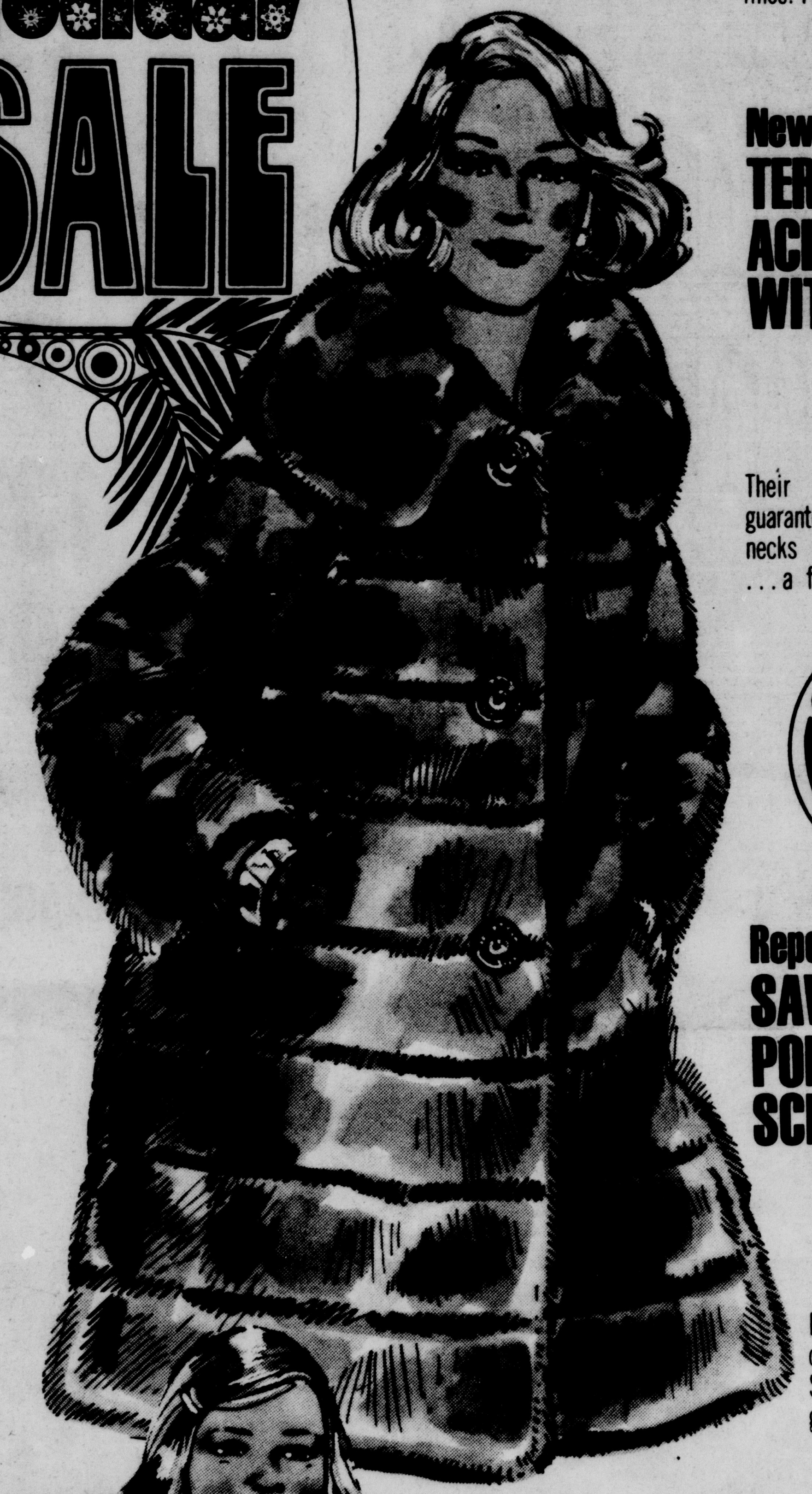
SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT WHITE FRONT...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

DRESS THE FAMILY FOR THE HOLIDAYS... WITH SALE PRICE FASHION APPAREL

WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES

©White Front Stores, Inc. 1972

Holiday
SALE



You'll love the luxury-look!

SAVE $10 ON RIPPLED FAKE-OTTER COAT

COMP. VALUE $50 **39.99**

Plushy-looking fake otter of rippled, modacrylic pile with a rich, furry gleam. Beautifully full-collared, and with graceful lines. Fur-tone colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

New talked-about knits!

TERRIFIC BUY IN ACRYLIC SWEATERS WITH JACQUARD DESIGNS

2.99 EXTRA-LOW PRICED

Their smack-in-center, novel jacquard design guarantees you a second look, every time! Crew-necks with ribby midriff, sporty stripings . . . a fun-and-fashion idea! S-M-L.

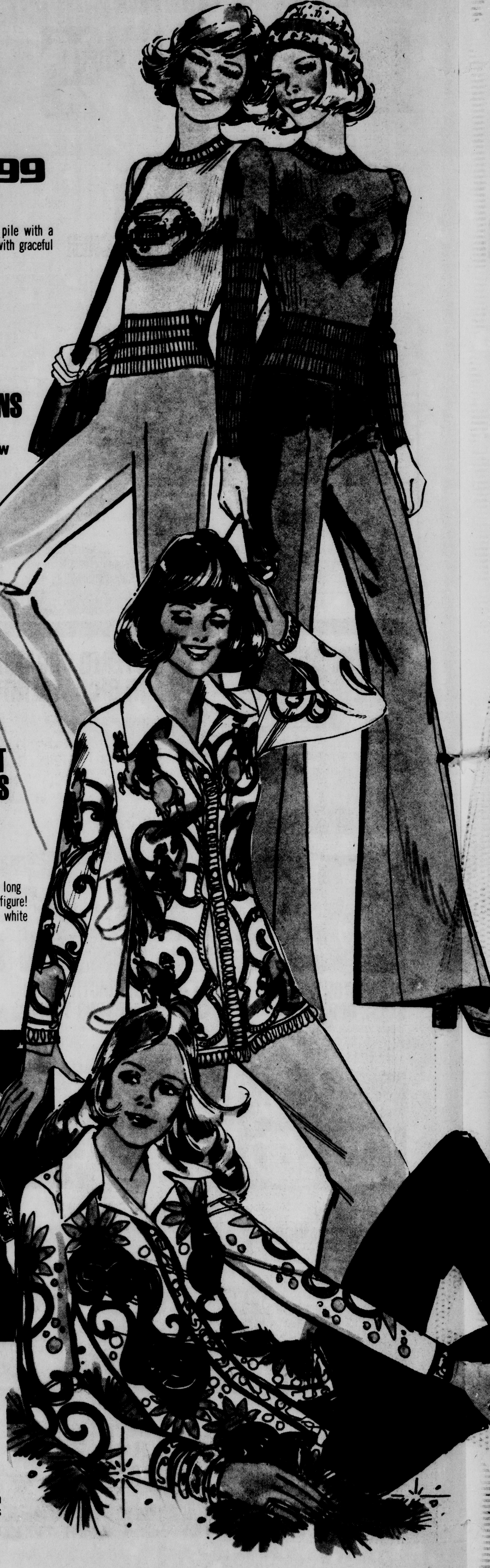
FREE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

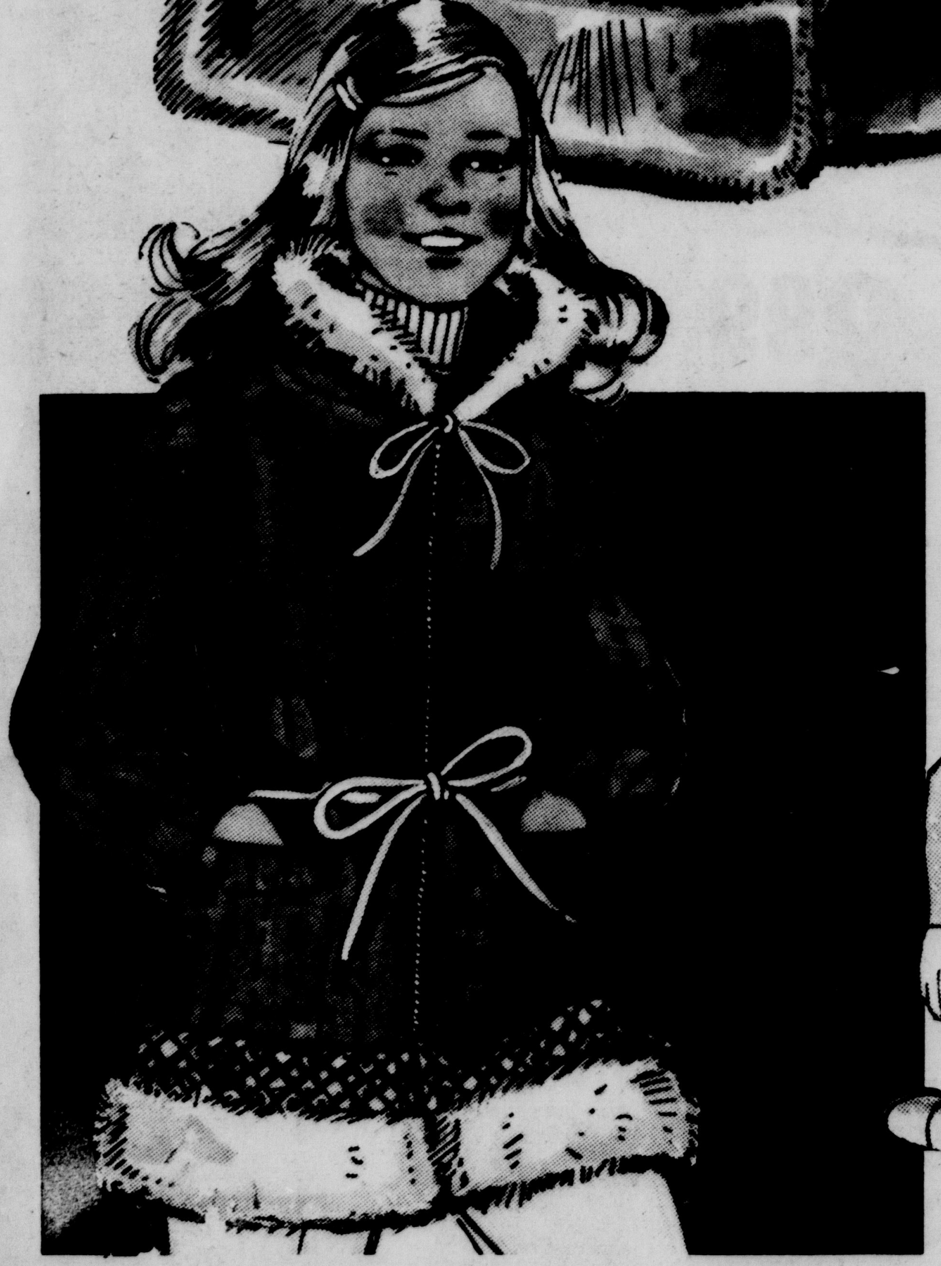
Repeat of a sell-out!

SAVE UP TO $3 ON POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SCREEN-PRINT JACKETS

5.99 REG. 7.99 & 8.99

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES in the long cardigan-style top that flatters every figure! Striking, colorful back-and-front prints on white ground. Sizes 32 to 44.



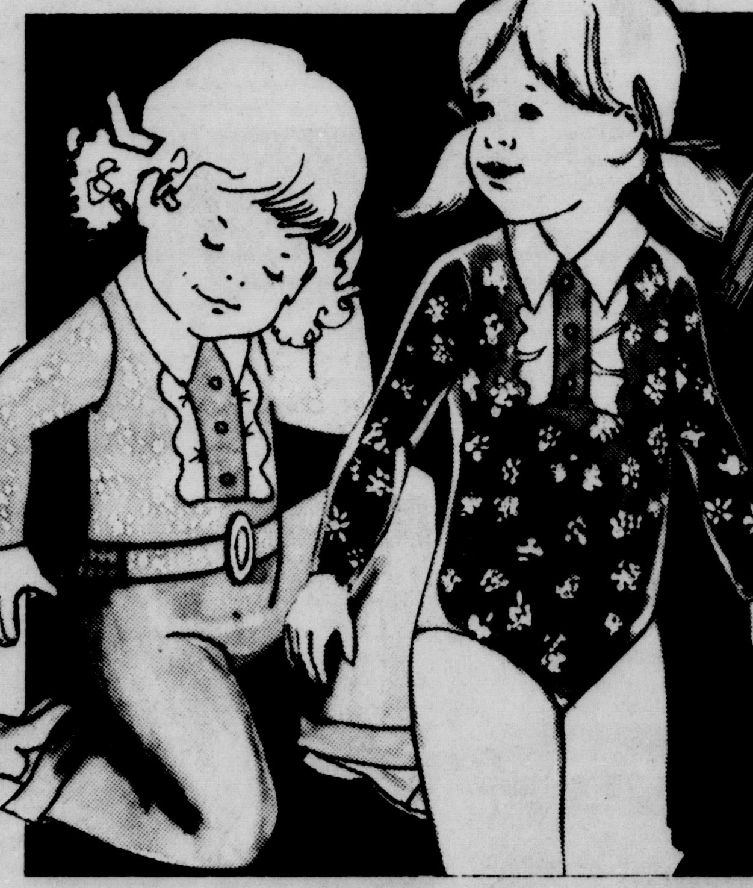


Quilted inside and out!

GIRLS' NYLON CIRE' HOODED JACKET WITH FAKE FUR

COMP. VALUE 13.99 **9.99**

SAVE $4 on this special purchase! Polyester-insulated for protective warmth. Front-zipped, tie-belted, braid-trimmed, and with acrylic fake fur. Sizes 7 to 14.



Hurry . . . Special purchase!

TOTS' 2-PC. SETS WITH BODYSUIT AND SLACKS

FANTASTIC VALUE **4.99**

A variety of pert put-together styles in acetate-and-nylon blends. Print bodysuits with solid-color slacks, or solid tops with print pants. Sizes 4 to 6x.

WFC-1104

SAVE 20%...MEN'S VELVETY-RICH CORDUROY SPORTCOATS

$20 REG. 24.95

Rugged-wearing, smooth all cotton corduroy in the preferred traditional two-button model with current fashion details! Perfect new-season colors, sizes for regulars and longs.

SAVE 20%...MEN'S PLAID RANCHER WITH LAMB-LOOK TRIM

19.99 REG. 24.99

Price-smashed from current stock! It's the bold he-man plaid spiffed up with polyester pile lining, collar and yoke trim that looks just like expensive curly lamb fur! Wool and nylon blend. Sizes 36 to 46.

SAVE TO $5...MEN'S FANCY OR SOLID POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

Just Reduced! **7.99** ORIG. $12.99

Only a super buy could make this amazing low price possible! Expertly tailored in the wide waistband, wide belt loop model with expensive-quality details. New pocket detail and flare bottoms. Popular patterns or solids. Pre-hemmed, 30 to 42.

SAVE $2...BOYS' PILE-LINED QUILT NYLON SKI PARKA

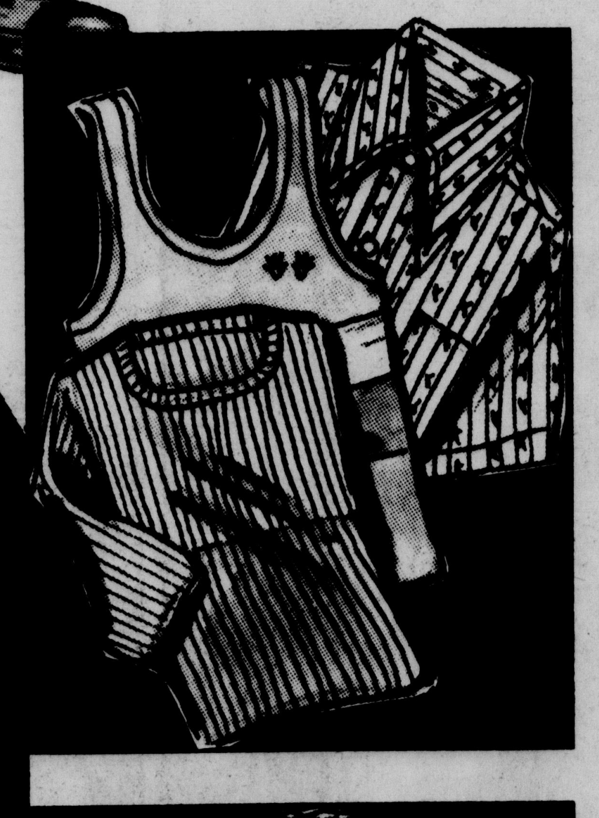
$12 REGULARLY 13.99

Even better at our reduced price! Water-repellent, rugged-wearing 100% nylon, quilted and insulated with plush acrylic pile from hem to zip-off hood! Stripe knit collar and knit cuffs, sizes 8 to 14.

SAVE UP TO 30%...BOYS' CUFFED JEANS IN MOST-WANTED FABRICS

2 for $7 REGULARLY 4.99 EACH

Lots to choose from in this spectacular group! Corduroys, brushed sateens and more . . . with today's newest pocket treatments, cuffed flare bottoms. Solid colors, regulars 8-18; slims 8-16.



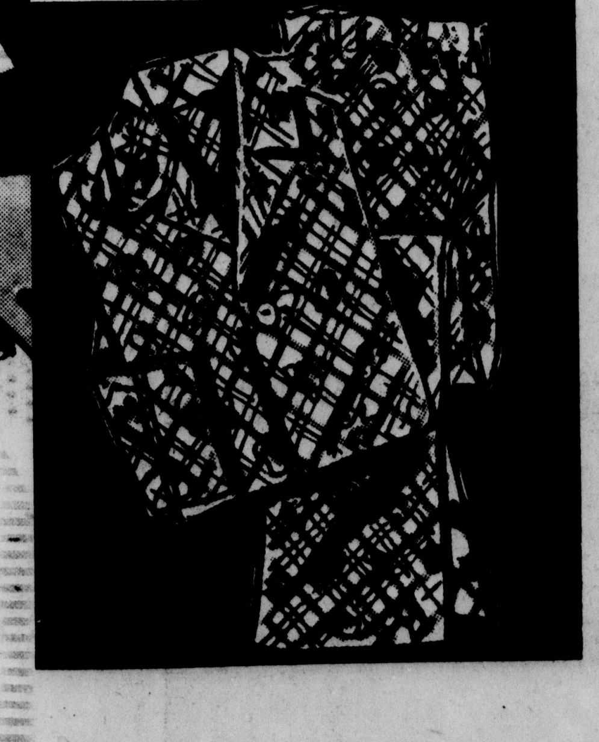
Save up to 62%!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT, DRESS & KNIT SHIRTS

2 for $3

Originally 2.99 to 3.99

Fantastic savings on a huge selection of shirts for every need, for every occasion! Including no-iron blends, acrylic knits and many, many more! Sizes S-M-L-XL; 14½ to 17.



Save Plenty!

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE, LONG LEG...PRINT FLANNEL PAJAMAS

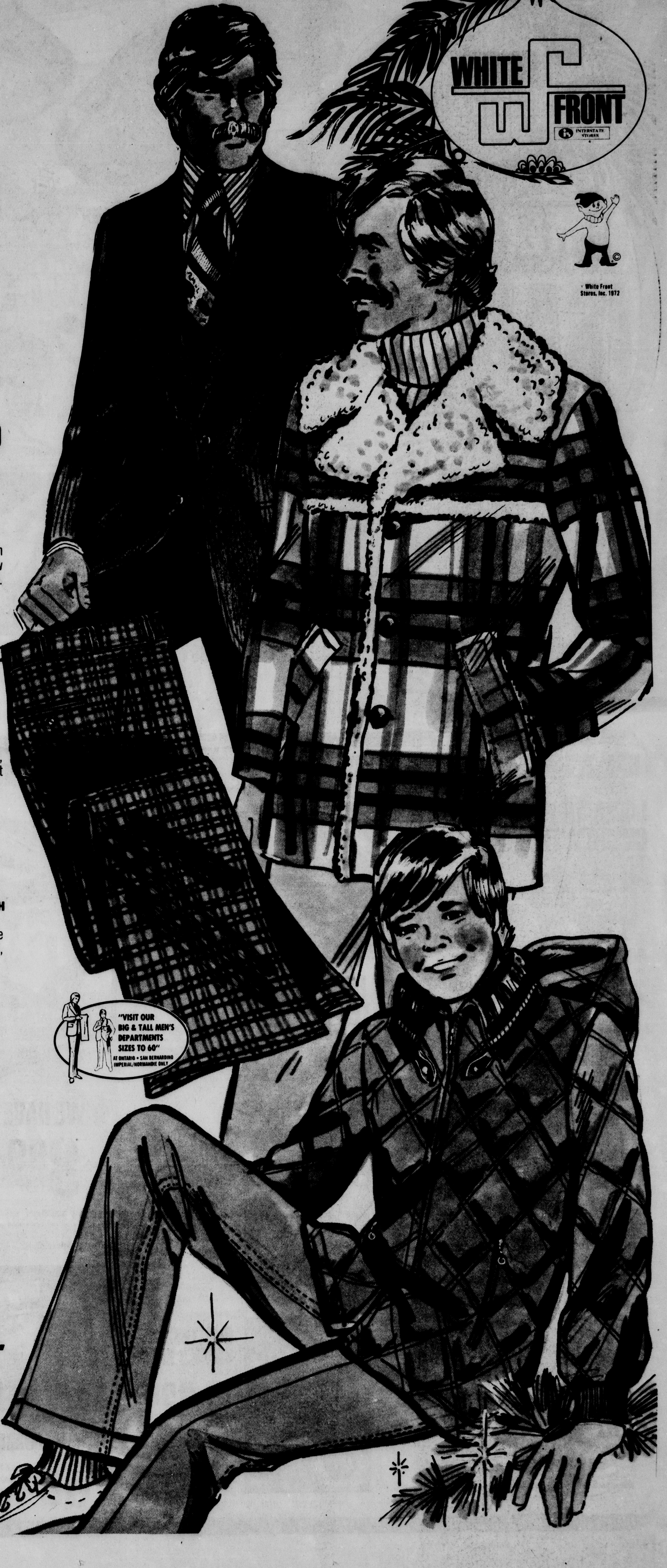
2 for $5

REG. 2.99 EACH

Now's the time to stock up! Comfortable, easy-care 100% cotton flannels in a wide variety of colorful prints with coordinating solid trim. Long sleeve, long leg style, sizes 8 to 18.

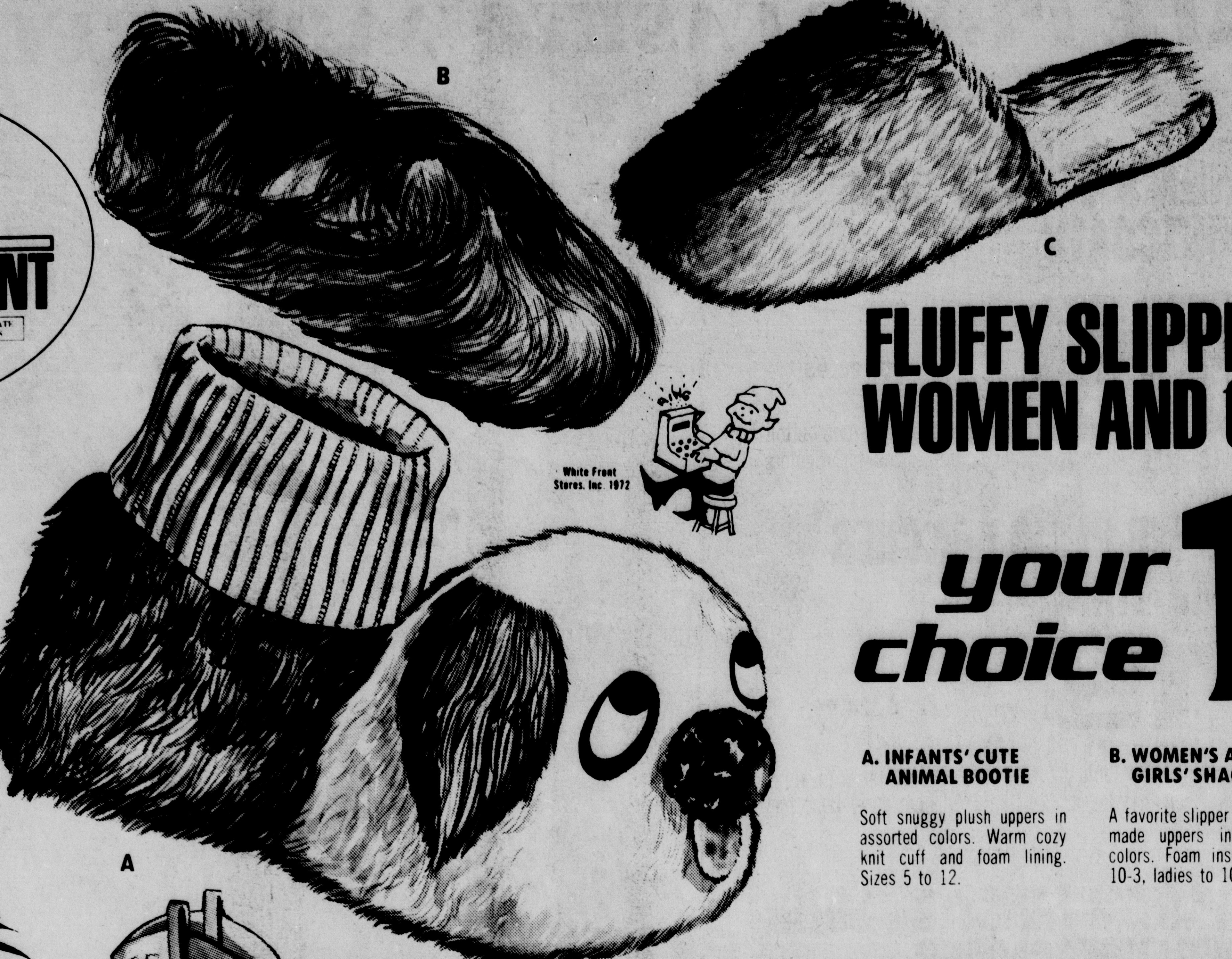
WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES

©White Front Stores, Inc. 1972



"VISIT OUR BIG & TALL MEN'S DEPARTMENTS SIZES TO 60"
AT ONTARIO • SAN BERNARDINO IMPERIAL/NORMANDIE ONLY

WHITE
FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES
Holiday
SALE



SAVE 25%

FLUFFY SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

your choice 1.50

OUR REG. PRICE 1.99

A. INFANTS' CUTE ANIMAL BOOTIE

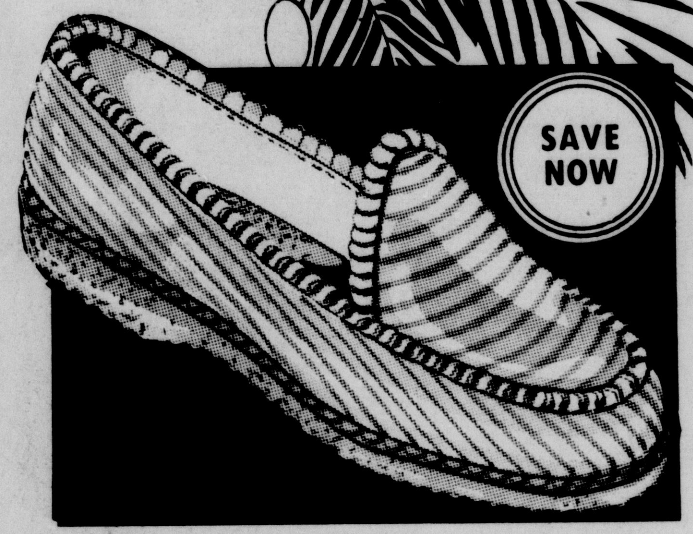
Soft snuggy plush uppers in assorted colors. Warm cozy knit cuff and foam lining. Sizes 5 to 12.

B. WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SHAGS

A favorite slipper with man-made uppers in assorted colors. Foam insole. Girls' 10-3, ladies to 10.

C. FLUFFY PLUSH SCUFF FOR WOMEN

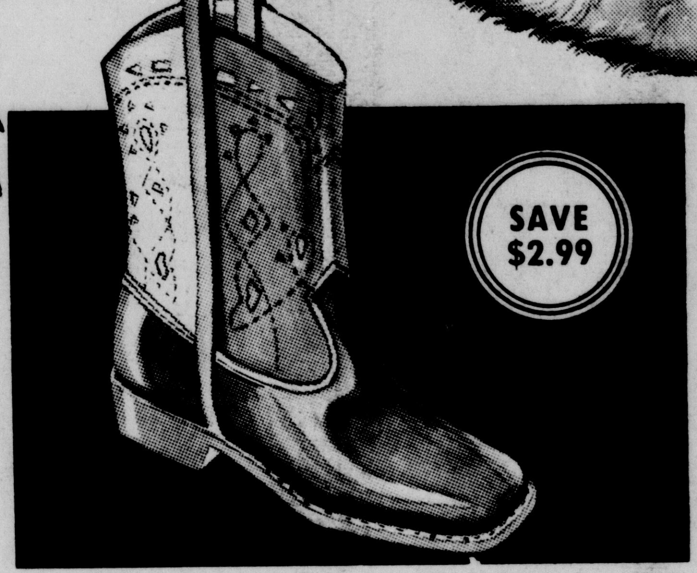
Matching plush innersole with tricot lining. Padded heel for comfort. Assorted colors. Sizes to 10.



CORDUROY SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Thick brown corduroy uppers and soft terrycloth lining. Molded sole for comfortable wear. Sizes 7 to 12.

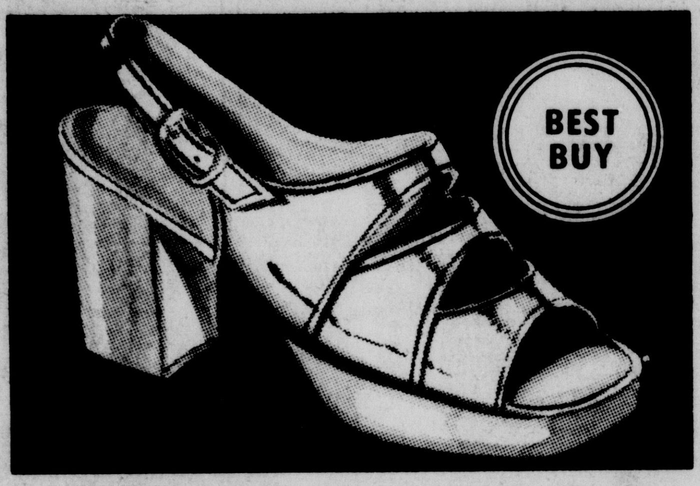
NOW ONLY **2.22**



BOYS' DECORATIVE COWBOY BOOT

Black vinyl uppers with underlay and topstitch treatment. Square toed and cowboy heels. Sizes 8½ to 3. Imported, in black.

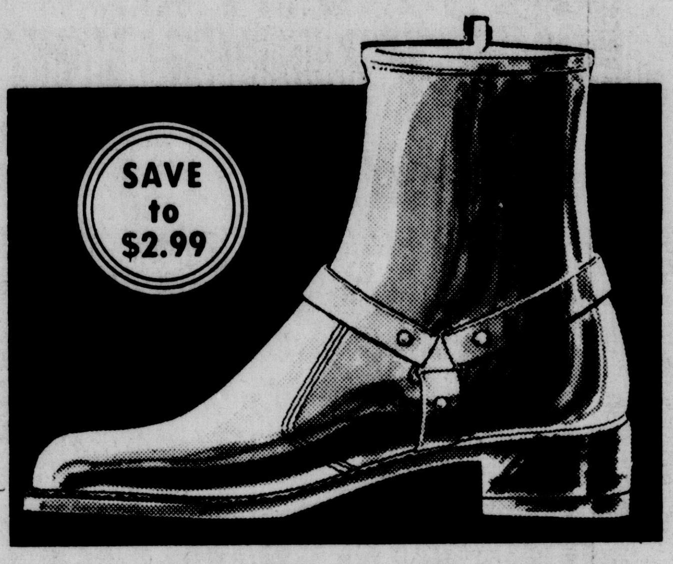
REG. 5.99 **$3**



PLATFORM SANDALS FOR LADIES

Evening platform sandals for that special night out. Silver or gold manmade uppers. Straight heel; teens & womens sizes to 10.

NOW ONLY **6.50**



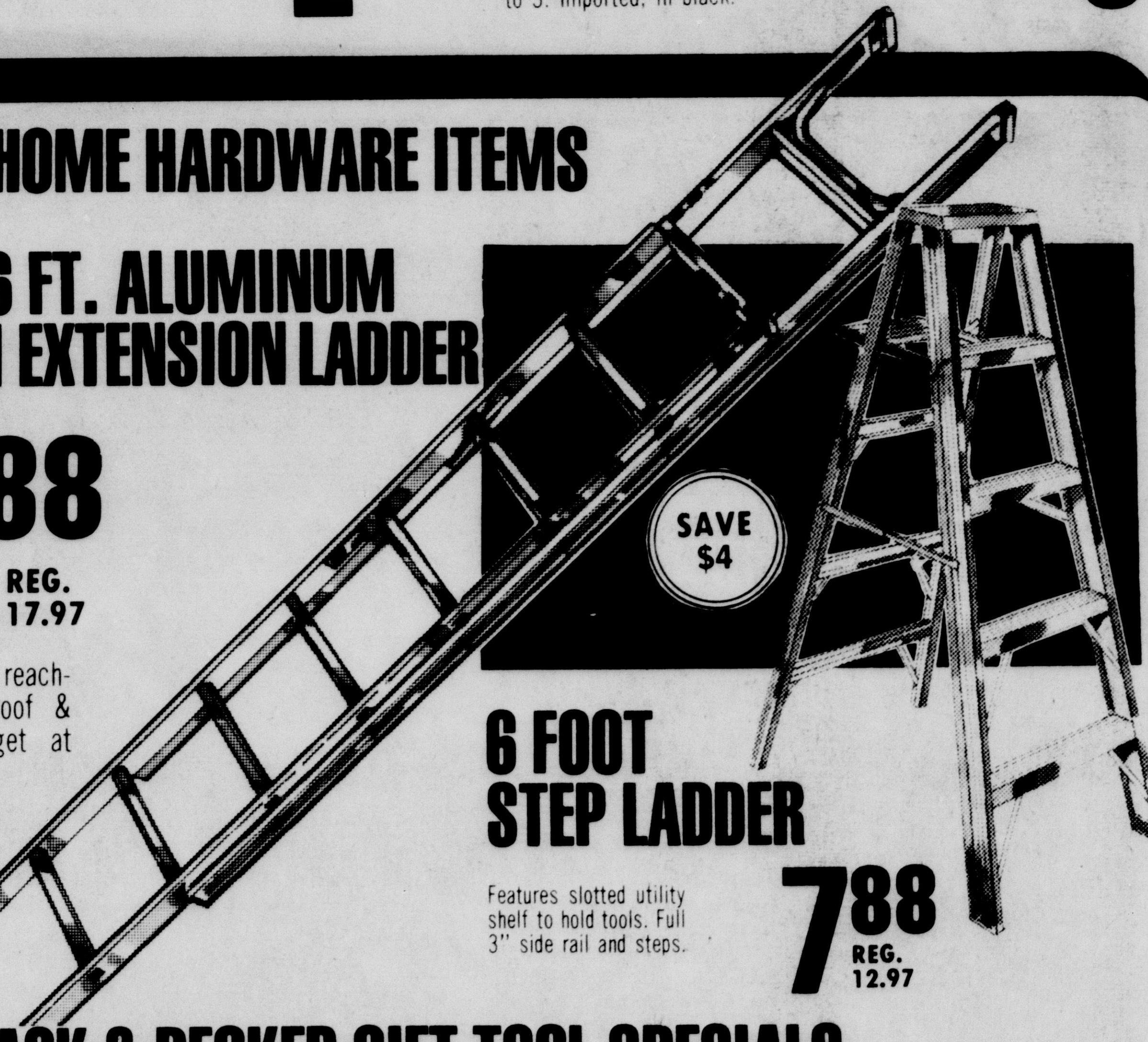
BOYS' & MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS

Brown manmade uppers and harness strap. Side zippers and new squared toe. Big boys' sizes 3½ to 6, men's sizes 7 to 11.

Reg. 8.99 **$6**

Reg. 7.99 Big boys' boots..............5.50

HANDY HOME HARDWARE ITEMS



LARGE 16 FT. ALUMINUM CUSTOM EXTENSION LADDER

13.88 REG. 17.97

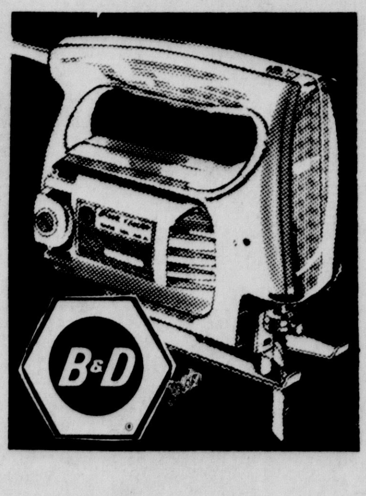
Perfect ladder for reaching that leaky roof & other hard to get at places.

6 FOOT STEP LADDER

Features slotted utility shelf to hold tools. Full 3" side rail and steps.

7.88 REG. 12.97

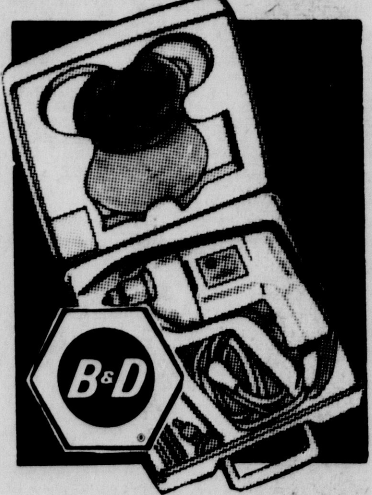
BLACK & DECKER GIFT TOOL SPECIALS



BIG POWER JIG SAW

9.99

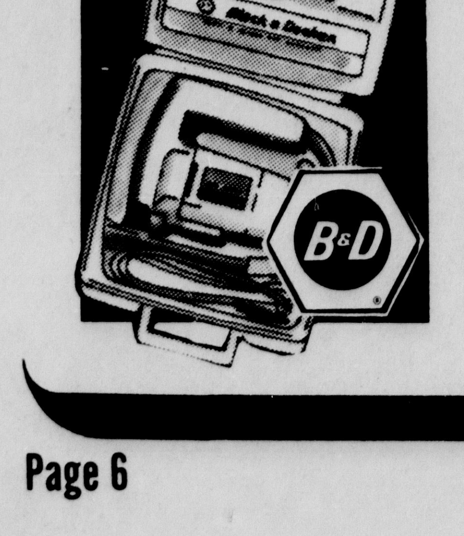
Make straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. Versatile time saver.



VARIABLE SPD. DRILL KIT

17.99

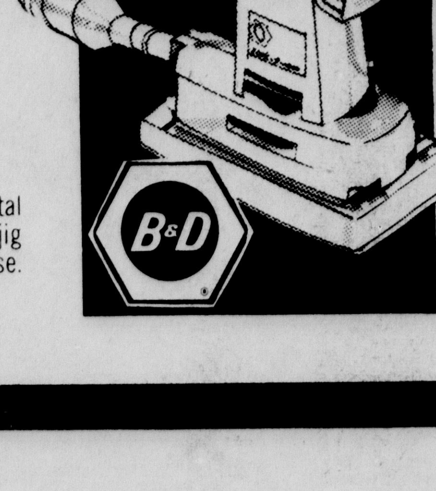
¼" variable speed drill lets you pick the speed. Bits, wheel, discs, more.



TWO SPEED JIG SAW KIT

19.99

Cuts thru wood & metal easily; includes 4 ass't jig saw blades, carrying case.

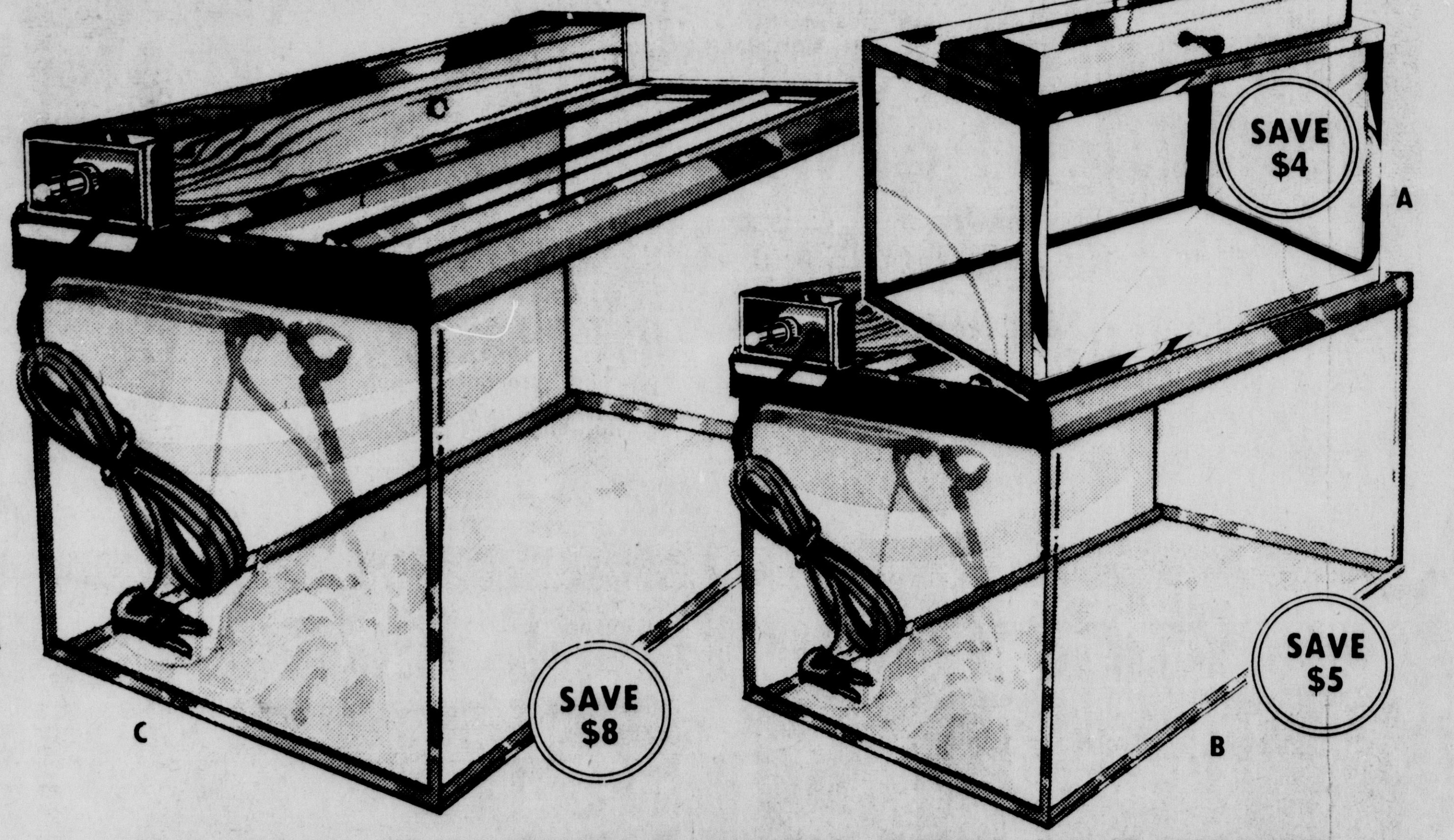


DUSTLESS SANDER KIT

24.99

Works with own home vacuum cleaner. Includes dual sander, abrasive paper more.

GIFT IDEAS FOR TROPICAL FISH HOBBYISTS



WE HAVE AQUARIUMS OF ALL SIZES AT SAVINGS

A **8.99** OUR REG. 12.97

10 GALLON AQUARIUM with stainless steel frame, full reflector hood with built-in light fixture.

Reg. 12.99 deluxe stand.........9.99

B **14.99** OUR REG. 19.97

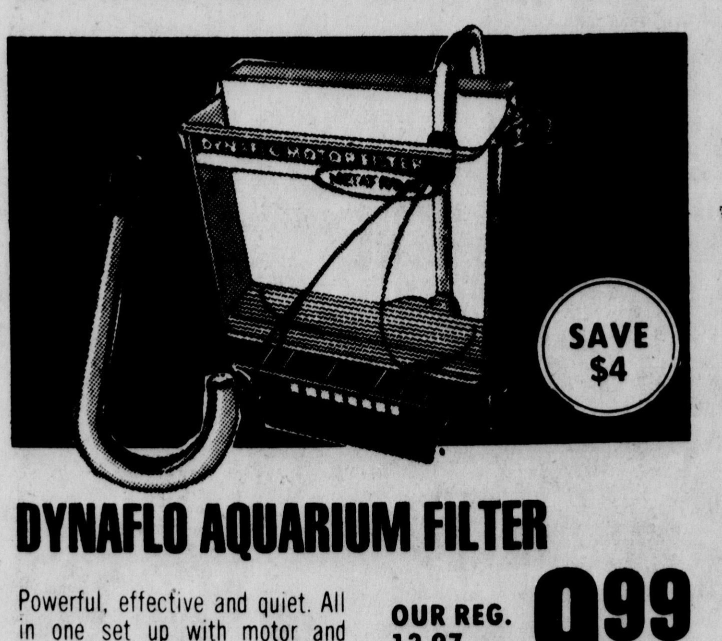
15 GALLON DELUXE GLASS aquarium with bonded seams and wood grain finished reflector hood. Save now!

Reg. 16.99 deluxe stand.....12.99

C **19.99** OUR REG. 27.97

20 GALLON DELUXE GLASS aquarium gives you a panoramic view of water life. With wood grain finished hood.

Reg. 16.99 deluxe stand.....12.99



DYNAFLO AQUARIUM FILTER

Powerful, effective and quiet. All in one set up with motor and siphon starter. Quiet operation.

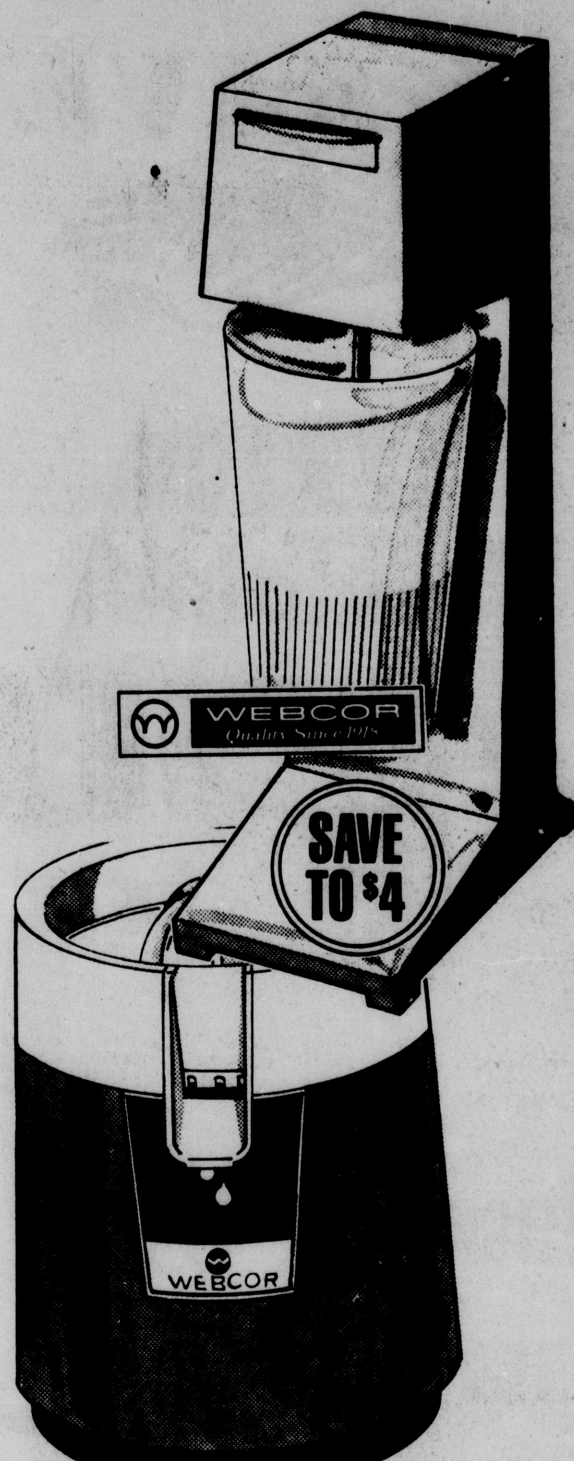
OUR REG. 13.97 **9.99**

5 LBS COLORED AQUARIUM GRAVEL

5 lb. bags of blue, green, white, red, or yellow gravel. Adds an interesting effect to aquariums.

OUR REG. 89c **69¢**

WFC 1104


WEBCOR
Quality Since 1918
SAVE TO $4
WEBCOR

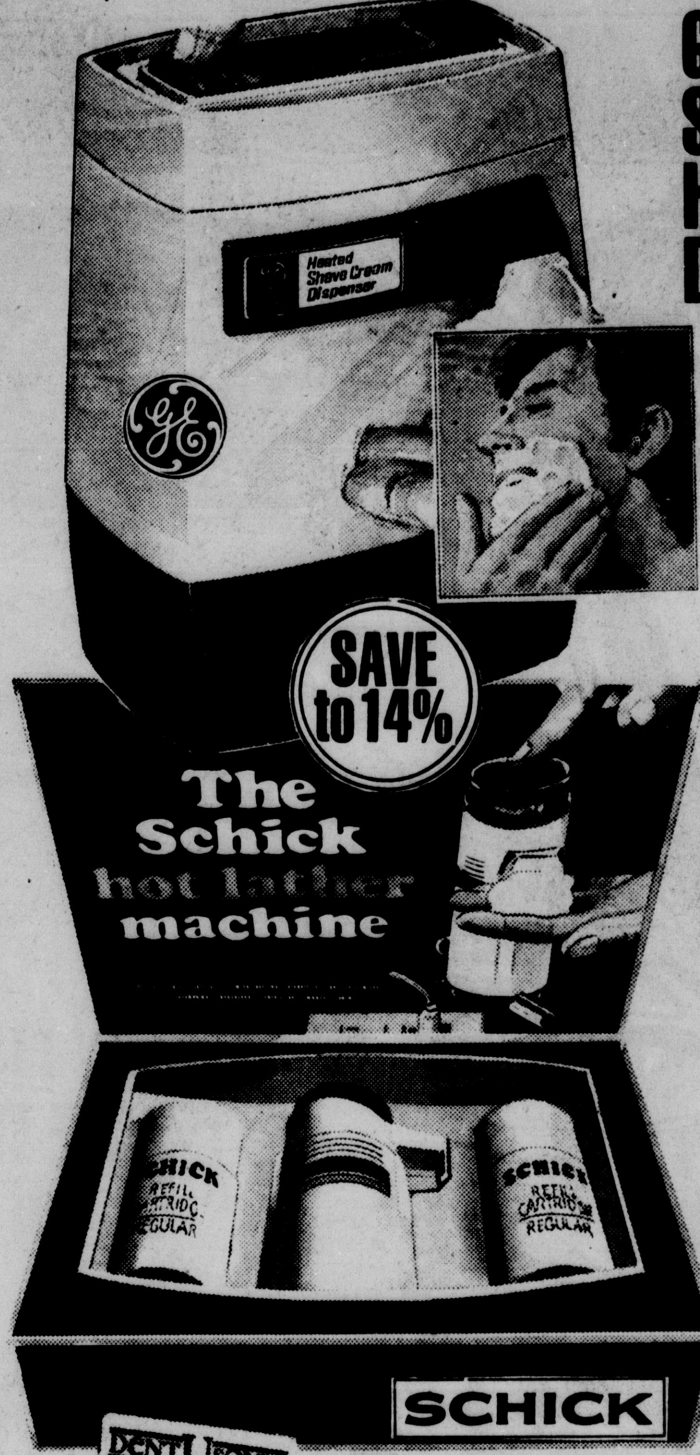
WEBCOR JUICER or WEBCOR MIXER

your choice

5.99 REG. to 9.97

JUICER-REG. 9.97...Get the good flavor & natural vitamins from fresh squeezed fruits. Built-in strainer. #1001C. 2 yr. over-counter warranty.

DRINK MIXER-REG. 8.97... Mix cocktails, malts, etc. Tall beaker & stainless steel mixing shafts, 2 yr. over-counter warranty. #115DM


Heated Shave Cream Dispenser
GE
SAVE to 14%
The Schick hot lather machine
SCHICK REFILL CARTRIDGE REGULAR
SCHICK

G.E. OR SCHICK SMOOTH SHAVE HOT LATHER DISPENSERS

your choice

11.88 REG. to 13.77

G.E. REG. 13.77.. A smoother shave with hot, moist shaving cream. Dispenser will accommodate any standard 11 or 6 oz. can. Wall bracket. SCD1

SCHICK REG. 13.68...Simply plug in & wait for light to go on...and get a handful of hot lather. Packaged with 2 reg. refill cartridges. #300

WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES

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BANKAMERICARD welcome here

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

REGAL POLY PERK COFFEEMAKER

Here's big flavor from a little perk. Automatically brews 2 to 4 cups of coffee. Fashioned from scratch-resistant polypropylene. Avocado, H. Gold. 7503

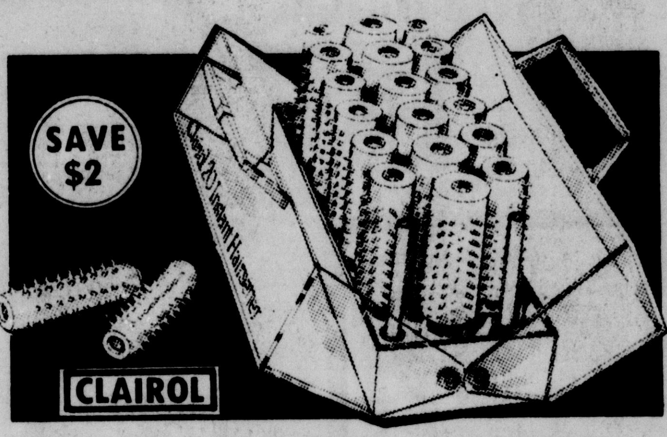
SPECIAL PURCHASE **5.97**

DENT U SONIC
DENTURE CLEANER

ELECTRIC DENTURE CLEANER

New Dent-U-Sonic removes tartar, stains, film, bacteria and food particles by chemical action and sonic vibration. By Standard 825

SPECIAL PURCHASE **7.88**


SAVE $2
CLAIROL

CLAIROL INSTANT HAIR SETTER

Cut hair setting time wit this custom time-saver. Big 20 roller set (6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small) 20 heating posts for instant warm-up. C-20

REG. 11.97 **9.99**

SAVE $2.09
GANDINETTI

3½ QT. ELECTRIC CROCKERY COOKPOT

Gandinetti 3½ qt. old fashioned electric crock pot is just thing to make soup the old fashioned way... slow and simmering. Avocado. 532.

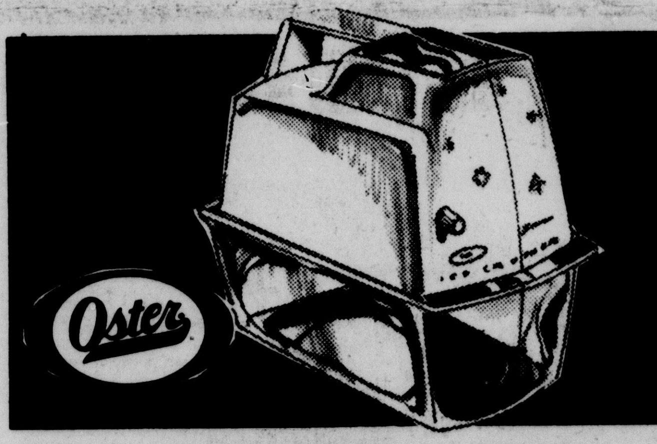
REG. 14.97 **12.88**

REMINGTON
REMINGTON
Electric Shaver Divisions Bridgeport, Connecticut

REMINGTON STYLER/DRYER

High speed for fast dry & low speed for styling & teasing. Includes 2 combs & brush insert. PD600.

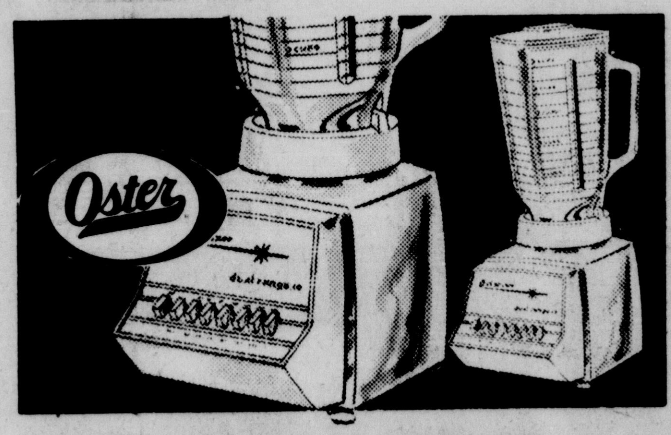
REG. 15.77 **13.99**



OSTER CUSTOM ICE CRUSHER

Crushes mounds of ice in seconds! From coarse to fine texture for frosty frappes. Holds 3 refrig. trays of crushed ice.

OUR LOW PRICE **16.88**



OSTER TEN SPEED BLENDER

Pushbutton, chops, mixes, blends, liquifies, etc. Versatile, handles most blending jobs. Avocado, h. gold. 833/835.

OUR LOW PRICE **18.88**

NORELCO 10 CUP COFFEEMAKER

Drip brewed coffee tastes best, coffee experts agree... boiling or perking releases the bitter taste. HD5135

OUR LOW PRICE **26.88**

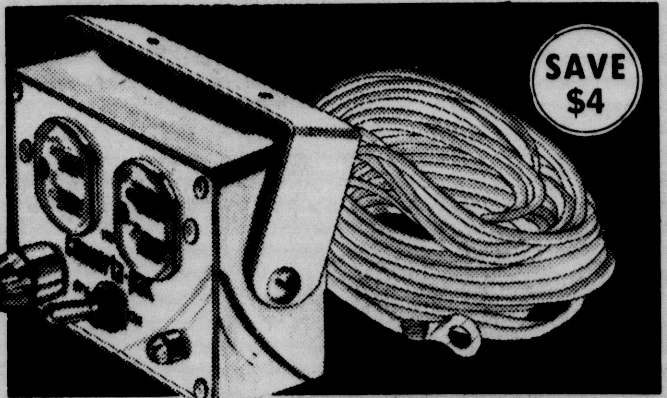
WHITE FRONT OFFERS BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

Rally
SAVE 21%

18 OZ. DU PONT RALLY WAX

Get that deep, rich shine that only wax delivers. Wax your car in half an hour in sun or shade. Economical can comes with applicator. 0512N

REG. 1.89 **1.47**



AUTO VOLTAGE CONVERTER

Convert your car or truck to 110 volt DC power. Operate lights, appliances, TV, power tools, etc. 1 yr. warranty.

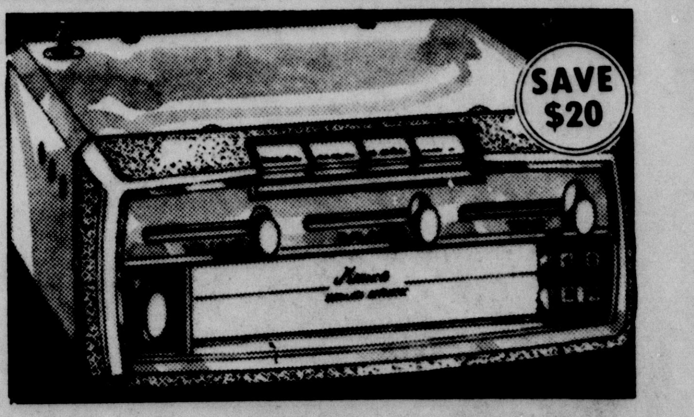
REG. 13.88 **9.88**

SAVE $6
UNIVERSAL

BURGLAR ALARM PROTECTS CAR

Help stop vandals and car thieves. This top quality secutity device is easy to install. Bargain priced for savings. BA6

REG. 18.88 **12.88**



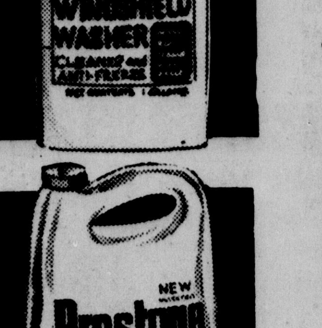
KRACO 8 TRACK CAR STEREO

Custom model features balance control, repeat, fast forward, eject, channel lights & selector. Installs easily in auto. KS890.

REG. 79.97 **59.88**

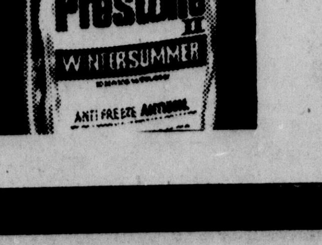
WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT

97¢


WINDSHIELD WASHER

Big savings on this great cleaner by Hi-Power. Hurry in!

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE


NEW
Prestone II
WINTERSUMMER

Protect your engine & helps assure quick starts. We still have plenty of stock left. 1 gal. Hurry!

TEST
ELECTRONIC IGNITION
SAVE $4

ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEM

Improve gas mileage & plug and point life with all safe circuitry electronic ignition. Installs in minutes. No special tools required.

REG. 22.88 **18.88**

THE FANTASTIC SOUND
SAVE 25%

HI-FI FULL SIZE CAR SPEAKERS

Use with all radios. Full size tweeter assures faithful reproduction. distinctive dash control panel.

REG. 7.97 **5.94**

PLASTIC AUTO CONSOLE

REG. 3.47 **2.59**

Wood grain panel; fits all cars, easy to install.

MECHANICS CREEPER

REG. 8.88 **6.77**

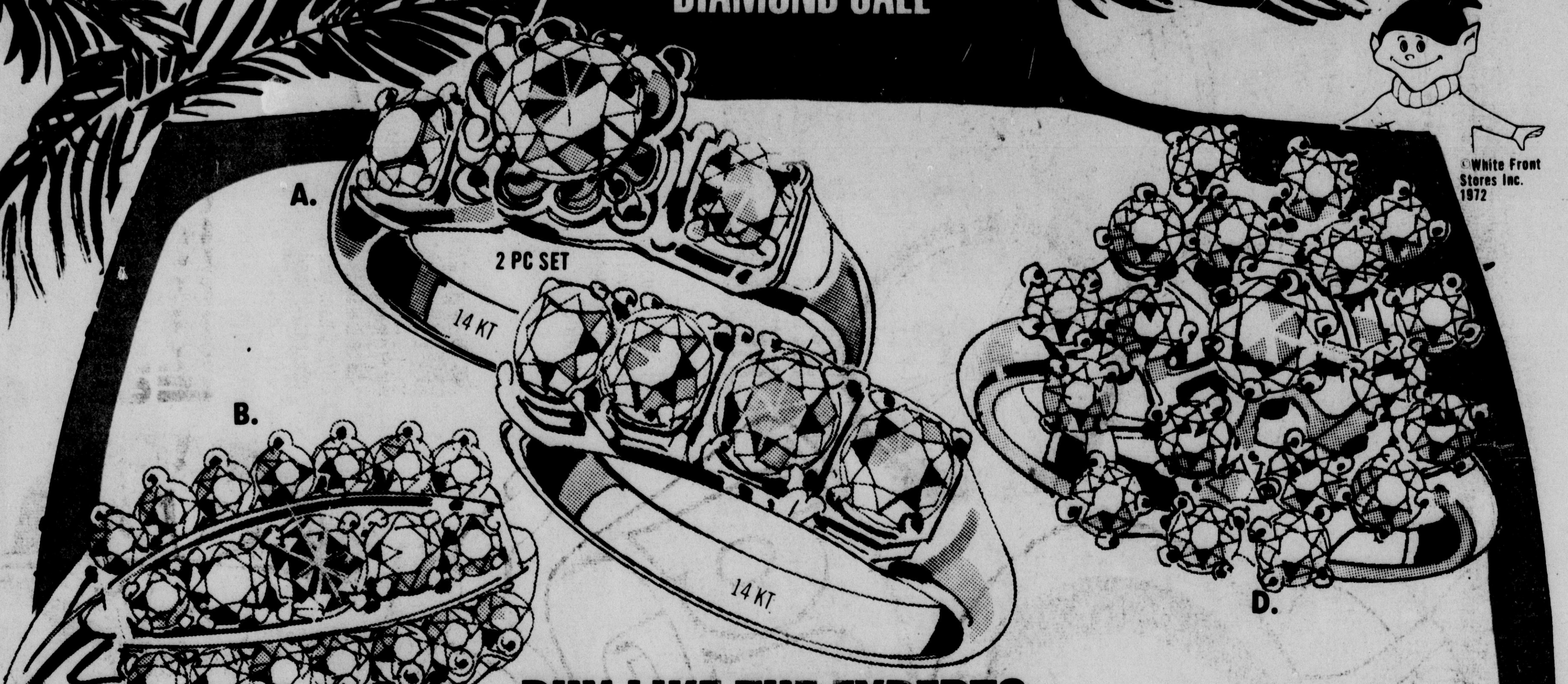
A must for every home mechanic; sturdy wood with vinyl headrest.

WHITE FRONT

Holiday
SALE

DIAMOND SALE

© White Front Stores Inc. 1972



SAVE $5.... FASHION SWISS WATCHES

OUR REG. PRICE 14.97

An impressive collection of rich looking contemporary watches. Big selection of styles, sizes and colors.

9.87

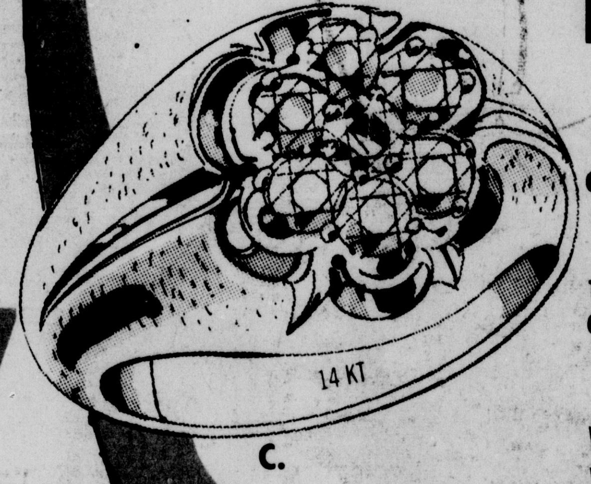
SAVE $5...SWISS 17 JEWEL DIVER WATCH

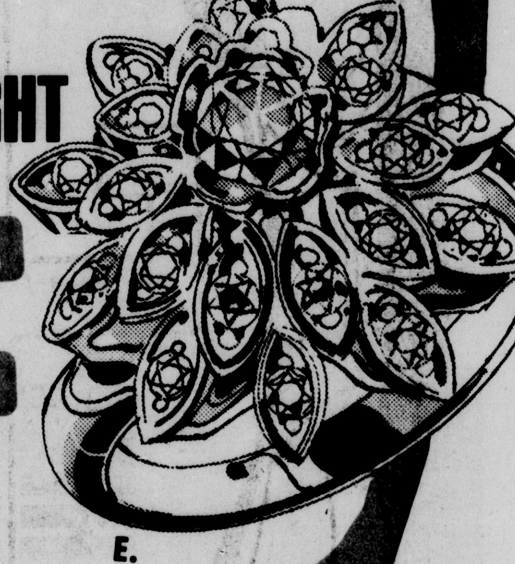
OUR REG. PRICE 19.87

Stainless steel case, Swiss Incabloc protected movement and tested to depths of 600 ft. 2 yr. warranty.

14.87

BUY LIKE THE EXPERTS... SAVE TO $100...BUY BY THE TOTAL CARAT WEIGHT





1 full carat
OUR REG. 329.99 **229.99**

½ carat
OUR REG. 199.99 **129.99**

When it comes to rings, there's no fine gem more wanted than bright, glittering diamonds. Here's just a sample of our many styles specially priced for Christmas giving. **A.** Traditional style bridal set **B.** Fancy diamond wedding band **C.** Gent's 7 diamond cluster **D.** Ladies' cluster cocktail (1 ct. only) **E.** Ladies' fiery cluster (½ ct. only).

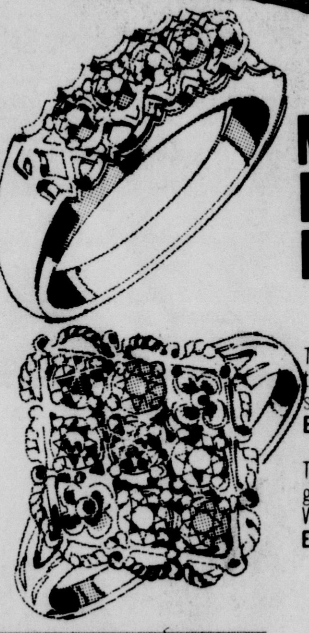
Rings enlarged to show detail

brother
WITH CABINET

ZIG ZAG...BROTHER CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE

Heavy duty zig zag sewing machine with Golden Needle for easy sewing of stretch fabrics. Built-in darner, sews on buttons, etc. With wood cabinet.

99.87 **OUR REG. 119.74**



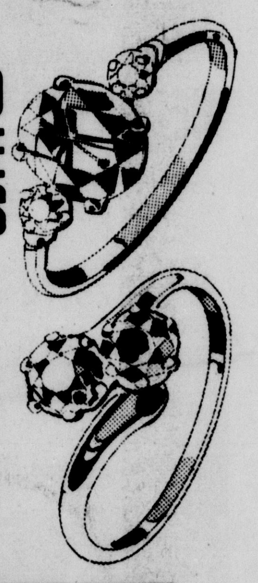
MOTHER'S RINGS MAKE FINE GIFTS

The tailored look band holds up to 7 stones. Fine gold ring with 1 synthetic stone included.
Extra stones........1.75 Ea.

19.87

The elegant cluster style fine gold ring holds up to 7 stones. With 1 stone only.
Extra stones........1.75 Ea.

29.87



GOLD BIRTHSTONE FOR YOUNG LADIES

Give a young lady in your life a birthstone ring for Christmas. It's a gift she'll treasure. Synthetic stones set in fine gold rings. Choose one for her from our group of sale priced styles.

9.87 **REG. 13.99**

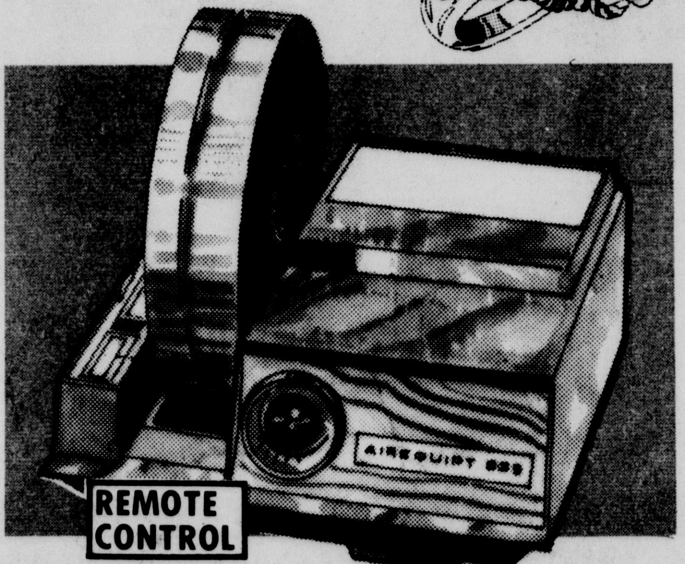
12.87 **REG. 17.99**

Keystone EVERFLASH 10
KEYSTONE

KEYSTONE EVERFLASH CAMERA

Never use flash cubes again. Solid state circuitry for top performance. 100 flashers per set of AA penlite batteries. An easy to use, compact lightweight camera.

29.88 **OUR REG. 36.88**



SAVE $15 AIREQUIPT PROJECTOR

Remote controlled forward, reverse and focus. 4" f/3.5 lens, 500 watt lamp, built-in lens cover and self contained case. #635

49.88 **REG. 64.88**

BELL & HOWELL
SAVE $10

BELL & HOWELL CUBE PROJECTOR

The famous slide cube projector uses compact 40 slide cartridges. Built-in preview station shows you slide before it's shown. f/3.5 lens.

59.88 **REG. 69.88**

Bell & Howell 670/XL

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERA

New low light camera shoots movies indoors without movie lights. Universal focus lens & electric film drive. With carrying case.

89.88

Garrett
GARRETT

NEW...GARRETT MODULE DESK CALCULATOR

It puts you in total command of figures. Adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies; does chain or mixed calculations with simplified entry system. Overflow indicator floating decimal, 8 digit display.

69.88

CASIO
UNITREX

SAVE $20...CASIO MINI-CALCULATOR

4 function model also does chain multiplication & division, squares & mixed calculations. AC adaptor extra.

39.88 **REG. 59.88**

SAVE $20...UNITREX DESK CALCULATOR

Solid state 12 digit model does credit balance, chain multiplication and division. Big display panel.

59.88 **REG. 79.88**

brother
brother

SAVE $40...BROTHER WEBSTER TYPEWRITER

The fabulous portable that comes with changeable type for foreign language punctuation. With tabulator, repeat spacer, vertical half spacing, case.

49.88 **REG. 69.88**

Items on this page not at Long Beach store

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: THANKSGIVING DAY 10-3 • FRI. & SAT. 10-10 • SUN. 10-7 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOV 25th SOME QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED

WFC 1104

GIFT STARS coupons
WE REDEEM
LMC coupons

IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE
1326 WEST IMPERIAL
West of Harbor Fwy

SAN BERNARDINO
499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD
JUST OFF FWY

LOS ANGELES
JEFFERSON BLVD AT HAUSER
Between La Brea & La Cienega

VALLEY WEST
(CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE
AT ROSCOE

TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD
AT HAWTHORNE

VALLEY EAST
(PACOIMA) LAUREL
CANYON AT OSBORNE

DOWNEY
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL
WEST OF SAN GAB FWY

ANAHEIM
HARBOR AND WILKEN WAY
SO OF DISNEYLAND

COVINA
1151 NO. AZUSA AVE
Between Fwy & Arrow Hwy

COSTA MESA
3088 BRISTOL AVE
BETWEEN FWY & BAKER ST

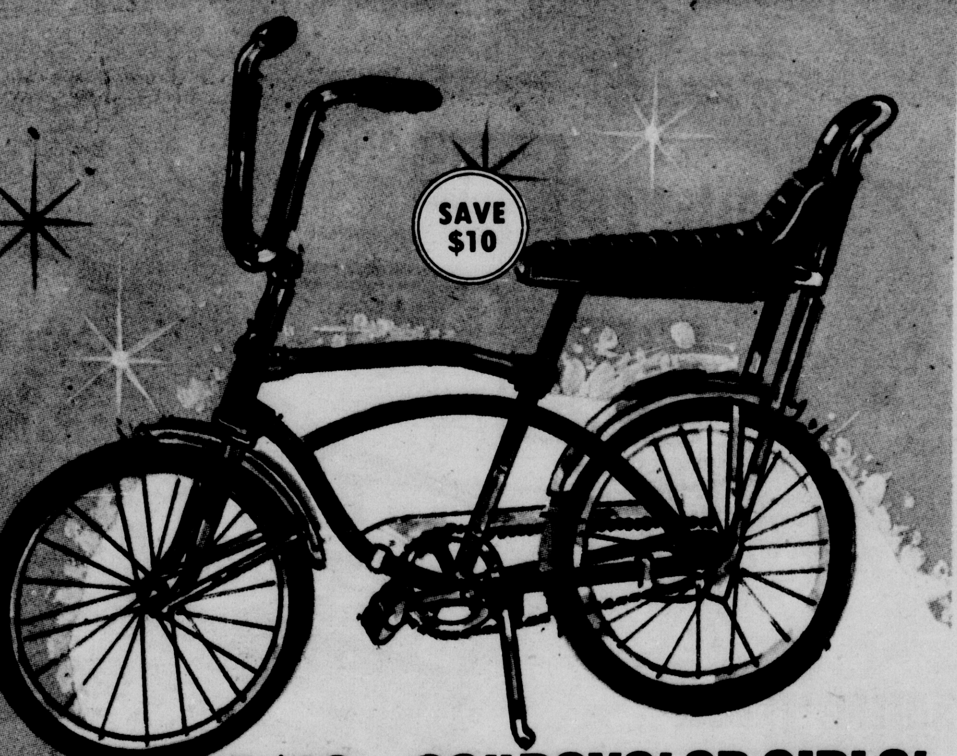
ONTARIO
1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE
AT 5TH OFF FWY

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE.
at DEL AMO

CHARGE IT TODAY

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD
WE HONOR
BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE
OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

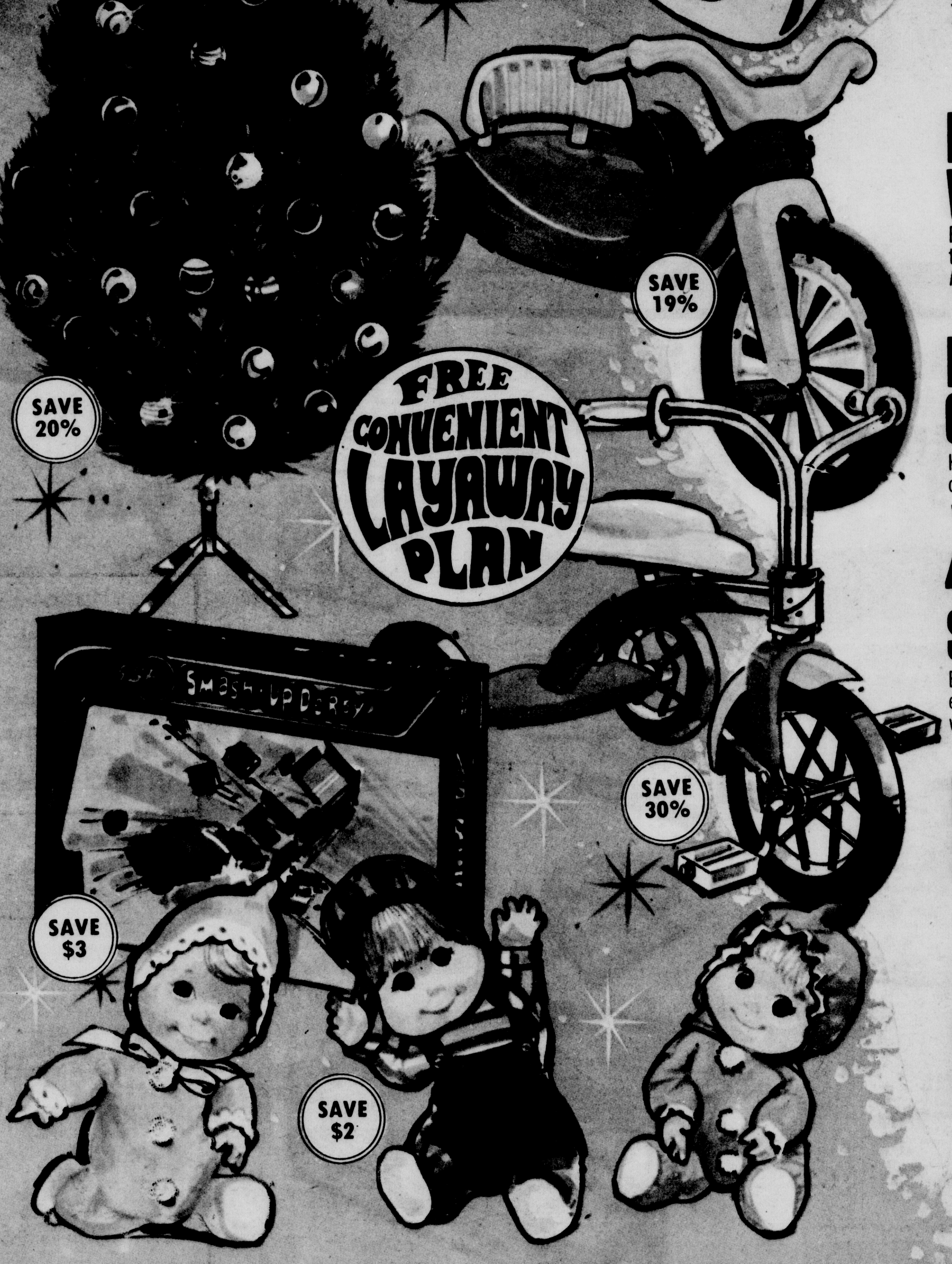
WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES
FRIENDLEE White Front Stores, Inc. 1972
Toyland



SAVE $10...20" BOYS' OR GIRLS' DELUXE HI-RISE BIKE

Sturdy steel frame construction for yrs. of use. 20" boys or girls' bike features popular banana seat, chrome fenders, wide rear tire & a kick stand. Beautiful colors. #CHB22B #CHB22G

29.99 REG. 39.99



MARX BIG SPORT WHEEL CYCLE

Big wheel engineering in trimmer design makes this bike loads of fun. All blo-molded plastic. Ages 5-9 can do safe spin-outs.

8.88 REG. 10.99

HEDSTROM 10" CHILD'S TRIKE

Here's a perfect trike for your little tyke. Has conveniently adjustable saddle, all nylon bearing wheels, semi-pneumatic tires. #3310

6.99 REG. 9.97

4 FOOT CHRISTMAS SCOTCH PINE

Beautiful green yule tree looks just like pine.... even Santa will be fooled. Fire retardant, comes with green stand.

3.99 REG. 4.99

KENNER AUTHENTIC SMASH-UP DERBY

Takes off fast, races over ramps, etc. Doors, trunk lid, front wheels fly off. Incl. 2 cars, T-sticks, jump ramps.

5.99 REG. 8.99

MATTEL BABY BEANS DOLLS

Perennial favorite bean bag dolls. Choose from Booful Beans, Biffy Beans, Bitty Beans. So hurry in.

2.99 REG. 4.99

WFC-1104-T

STORE HOURS: THANKSGIVING 10 AM to 3 PM • FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 10 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM to 7 PM • PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 25

WE REDEEM
GIFT STARS coupons
LMC coupons

IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE
1326 WEST IMPERIAL
West of Harbor Fwy

SAN BERNARDINO
499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD
JUST OFF FWY

LOS ANGELES
JEFFERSON BLVD AT HAUSER
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VALLEY WEST
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WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL
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COVINA
1151 NO AZUSA AVE
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COSTA MESA
3088 BRISTOL AVE
BETWEEN FWY & BAKER ST

ONTARIO
1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE
AT 5TH OFF FWY

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE.
at DEL AMO

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

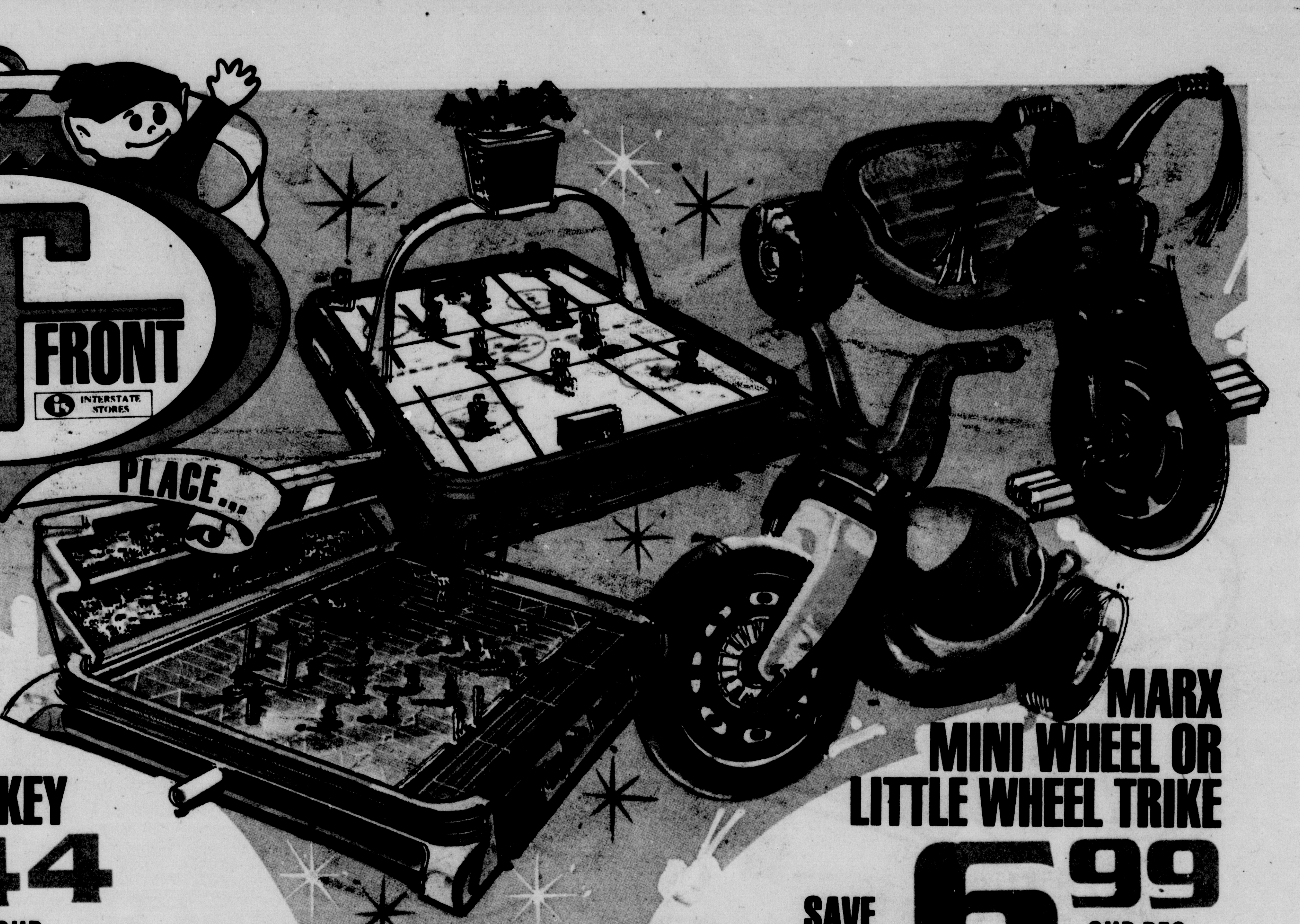
WE HONOR
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE CARD

OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

WHITE FRONT

INTERSTATE STORES

THE CHRISTMAS PLACE...



MUNRO JOE NAMATH FOOTBALL or BOBBY HULL HOCKEY

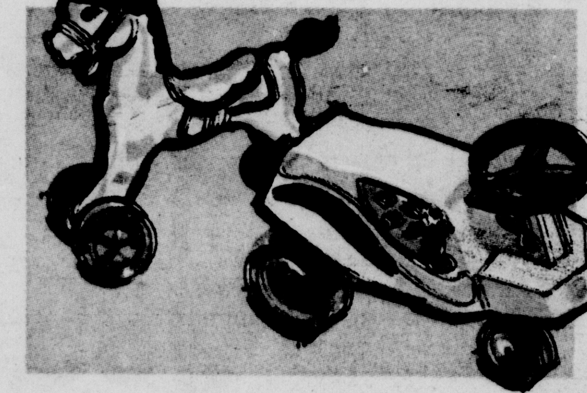
14.44 YOUR CHOICE

Joe's own game of football with lighted field, 3-D dial-a-play players, quarterbacks that pass & kick. Hockey game with gondola scoreboard, delayed action puck drop, action players.

MARX MINI WHEEL OR LITTLE WHEEL TRIKE

SAVE TO $3 **6.99** OUR REG. TO 9.99

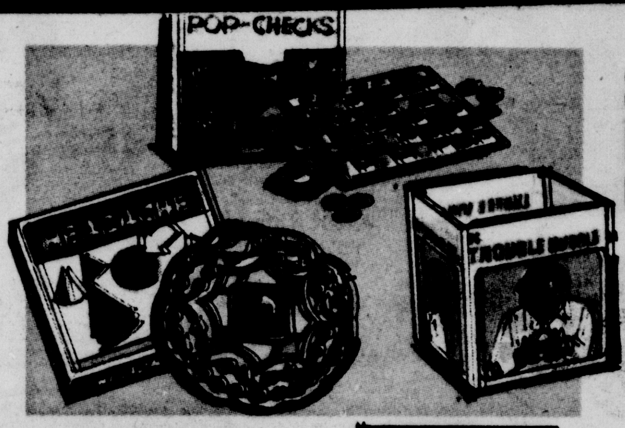
Tough little trikes stand up to the fastest riding, quickest turns and sudden stops young riders can give. With high rise bars, low slung seats and wide rear wheels. Save now!



SAVE TO $1.38...EMPIRE NEW TOT SCRAMBLER OR Li'L RIDEM PONY

REG. TO 3.37 **1.99** EA.

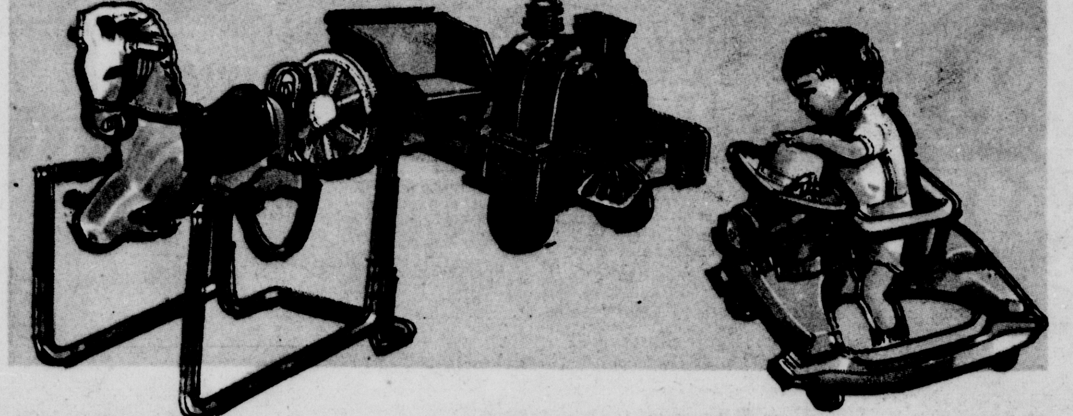
Neat little vehicles for the toddler set. The Scrambler has steering wheel & rabbit decals. Detailed pony made of rugged plastic.



SAVE to $1.55 POP & SPIN-O-MATIC GAMES BY KOHNER

OUR REG. TO 3.99 **2.44** EA.

Choose from the games of Trouble, Pop-Checks, Trouble Bubble or Headache. Entertaining games of skill & chance for all ages. Save at White Front.



SAVINGS TO $5...WONDER HORSE, CHUGGING CHOO CHOO or PONY PAL

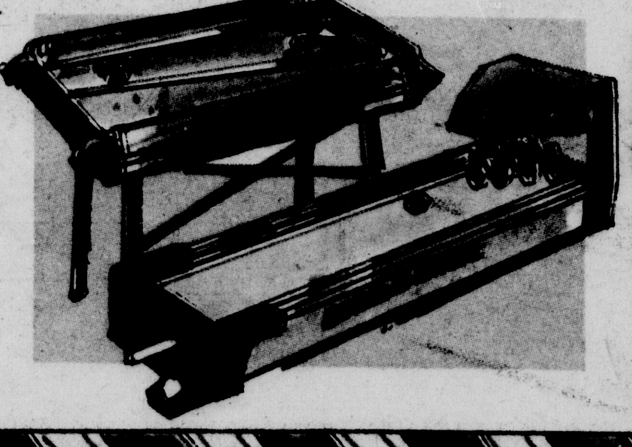
YOUR CHOICE **14.99** OUR REG. TO 19.99

WONDER HORSE, the perennial favorite of pre-school children. Realistic detailing. **CHOO CHOO** moves by side rail arm action; goes forward & reverse. For ages 3 to 7. **PONY PAL** convertible walker-trainer with bells, hat, removable safety seat, casters.

MASTERPIECE, CLUE, BATTLESHIP, SORRY, or OPERATION GAMES

3.77 EA.

Clue puts you in pursuit of mystery, Battleship strategy game, Masterpiece Art Auction, Operation doctor game or skill game of Sorry.

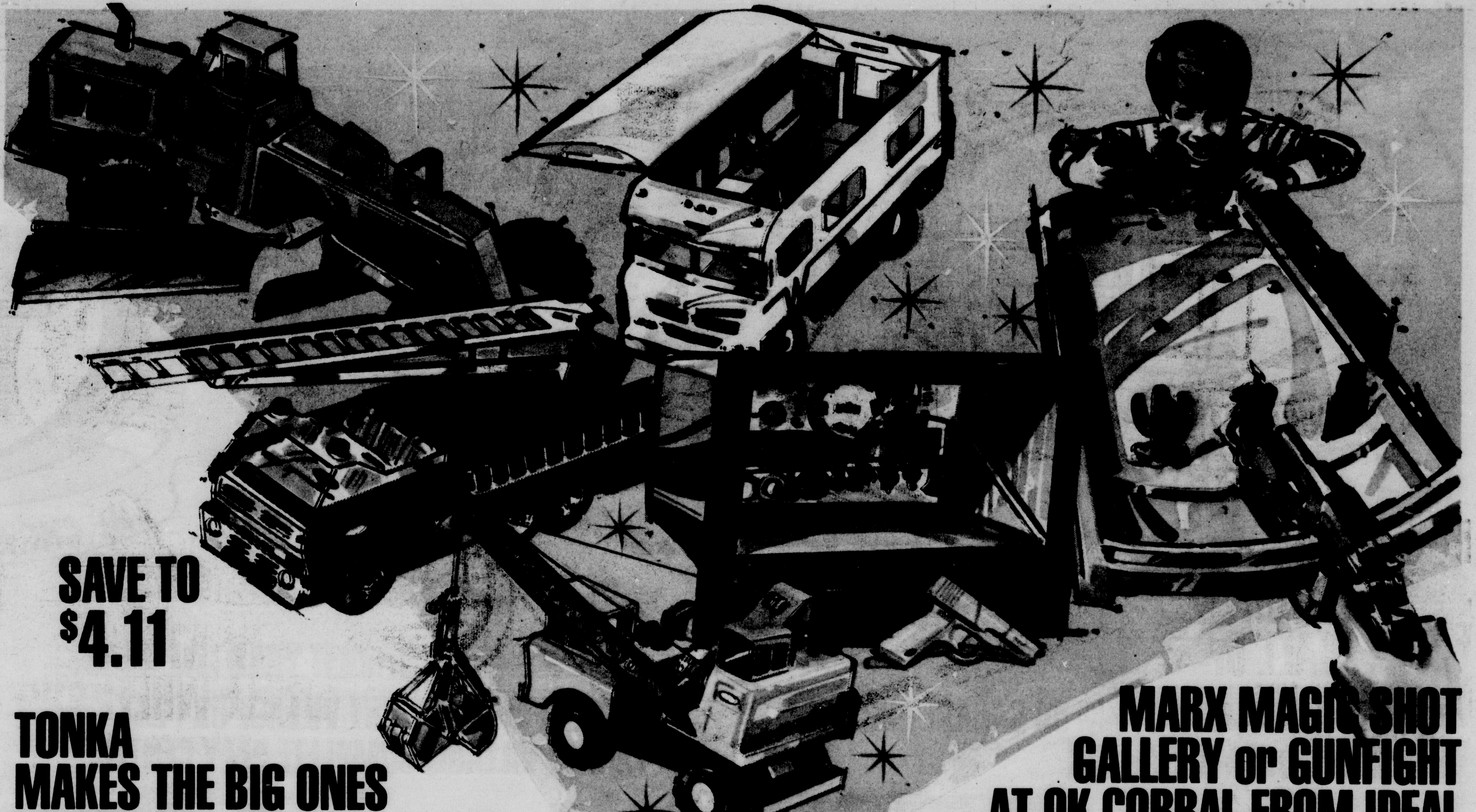


SAVINGS TO $3.09... BOWL-MATIC GAME OR POOL TABLE SET

OUR REG TO 16.97 **13.88** EA.

Bring the fun of a pool hall or a bowling alley into your home. Pool table with cues & balls; bowling game w/pin setters, ball return.

WFC 1104-T



SAVE TO $4.11

TONKA MAKES THE BIG ONES

MIGHTY CRANE • WINNEBAGO • MIGHTY SHOVEL • FIRE TRUCK

The Mighty Crane has cranking boom & clam bucket, modern fire truck with multi-position ladder, Winnebago motor home with top that opens, accessories or earth mover with movable scrapers.

10.88

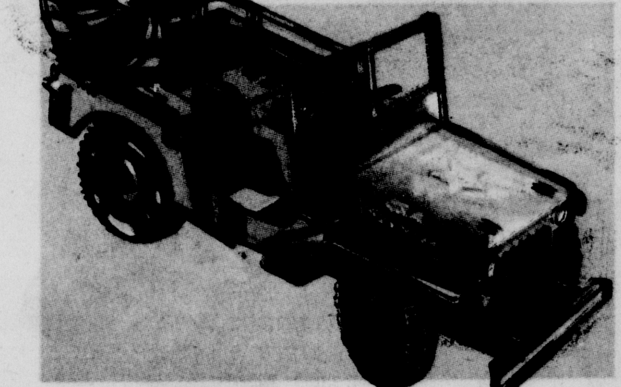
OUR REG. TO 14.99

MARX MAGIC SHOT GALLERY or GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL FROM IDEAL

Play the game at the OK Corral and see who's the number one gunslinger. Magic Shot gallery lets you shoot pellets at spinners, pop-up numbers, bells & other targets. Safe and fun.

6.88

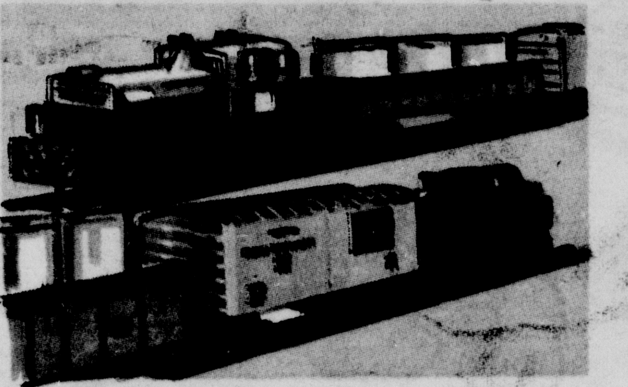
YOUR CHOICE



SAVE $4.61...COX COMMAND JEEP HAS GASOLINE ENGINE

OUR REG. 14.49 **9.88**

Replica vehicle has .049 engine with power to turn the deep cleated tires. Fold down windshield, adjustable steering & gear shift lever.



SAVE $4.11...DIESEL SWITCHER ELECTRIC TRAIN FROM TYCO

OUR REG. 15.99 **11.88**

Locomotive with headlight, gondola, refrigerator car and caboose. 12 sections of track to make a 36" circle. With 1 amp power pack.

WESTERN HERITAGE CAP SHOOTING RIFLE AND PISTOL OUTFIT

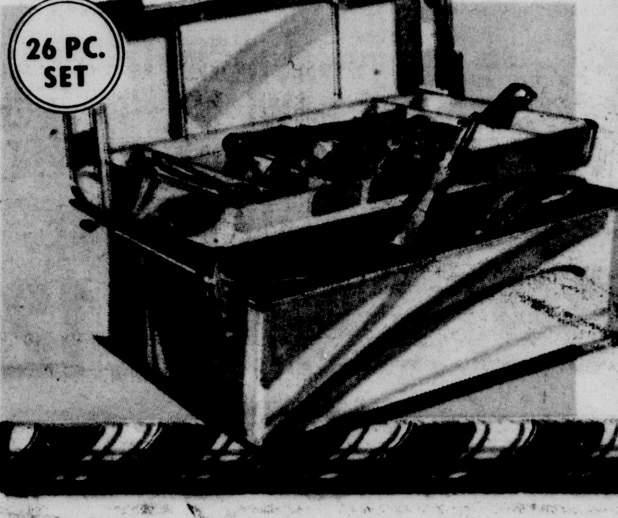
4.99

There's fun a-plenty in store for young cowpokes with this western set. Rifle, pistol, holster & belt with bullets plus neckerchief & clasp.

TONKA DUNE BUGGY, PONY PULLER, DUMP OR STUMP JUMPER

4.27 EA.

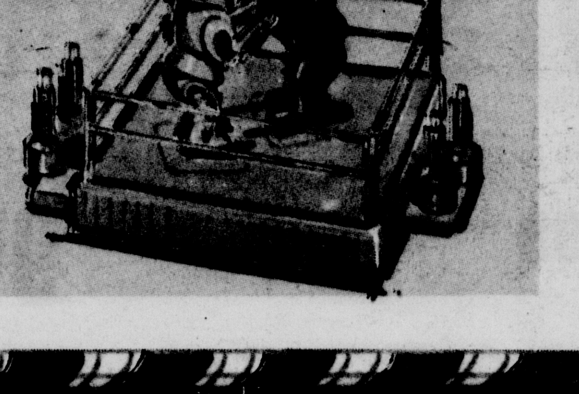
The most rugged vehicles of them all because they're made out of steel. Choose from any of these models and give little boys a big thrill.



SAVE $1.50...26 PIECE TOOL SET FOR YOUR YOUTHFUL HANDYMAN

OUR REG. 7.49 **5.99**

Here's a tool chest with all the tools a young man needs to make and fix things. Tools really work and they're scaled for youngster's safe use.



SAVE $3.11...MARX ROCK 'EM - SOCK 'EM BOXING SKILL GAME

OUR REG. 13.99 **10.88**

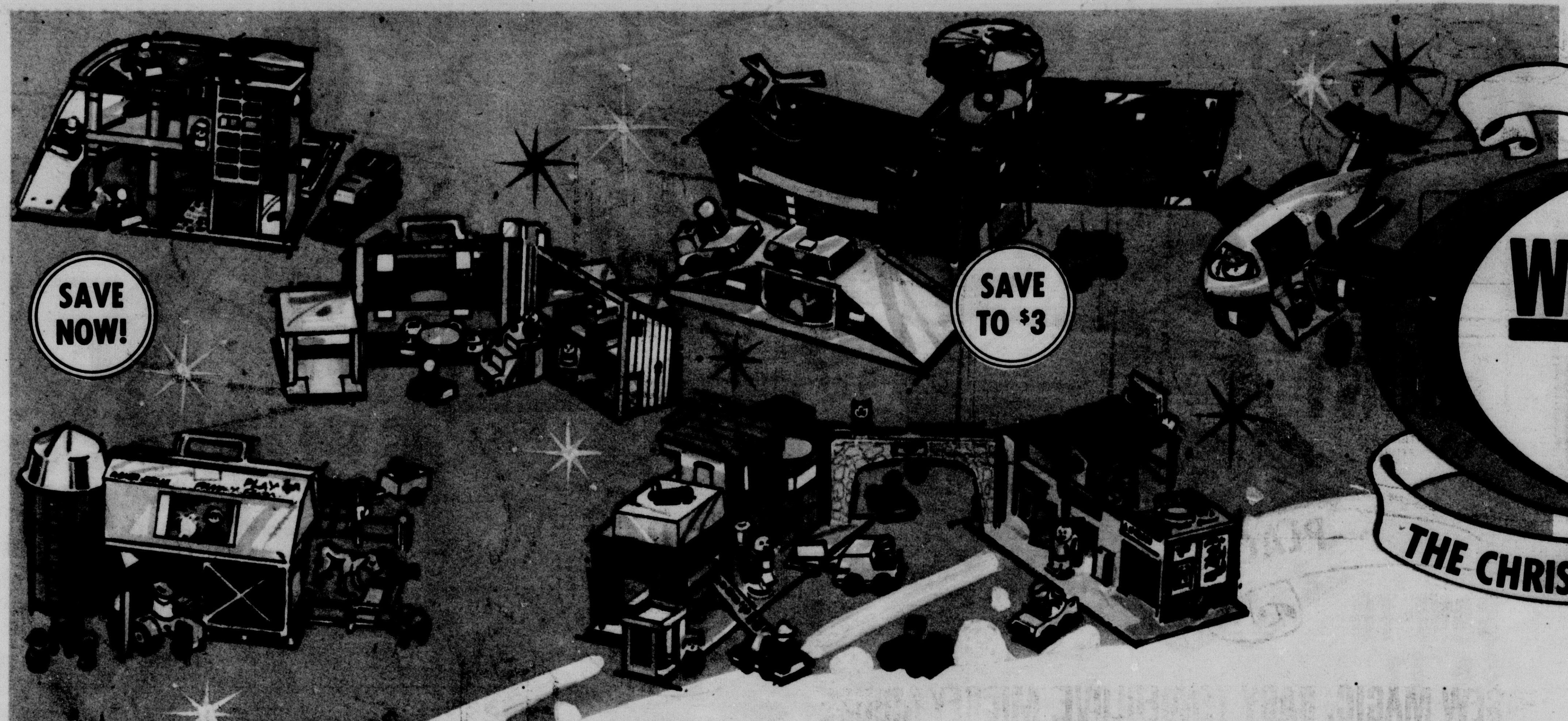
Put them through their paces in the ring and try to score a knock-out. It's fun for all ages.

WFC 1104-T

WHITE FRONT

INTERSTATE STORES

THE CHRISTMAS PLACE...



FISHER PRICE HOUSE, FARM OR GARAGE PROVIDE HOURS OF EDUCATIONAL FUN

Farm Big wood & plastic barn & silo. 22 play parts. Plastic animals w/moving parts. Garage — 2 levels, w/4 cars, 4 play family figures. **House** 19 play parts. Beautifully decorated. Rugged wood and plastic.

9^{88}

REG. 10.97

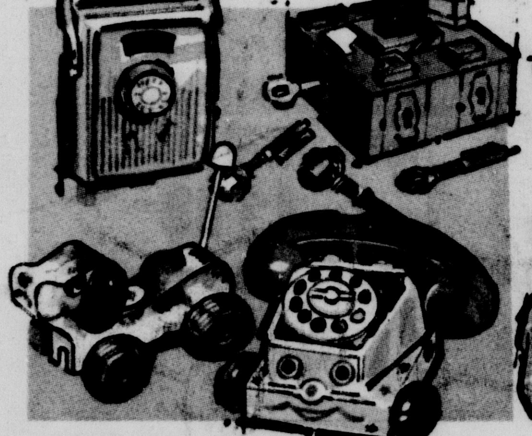
FISHER PRICE AIRPORT VILLAGE OR PLAY FAMILY VILLAGE, COMPLETE PLAY CENTERS

Airport Village — Everything a real airport has including people, copter, baggage etc.

Family Village — 32 play pieces! Everything from a theater to a jail cell. 9 family citizens.

11^{99}

REG. TO 14.99



FISHER PRICE PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL ASSORTMENT

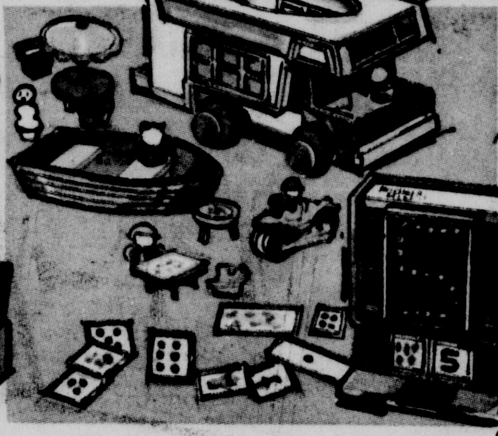
YOUR CHOICE 2^{22}

Educational assortment includes Chatter Telephone, Little Snoopy, Pop Goes Weasel Radio and Keys of Learning.

KOHNER FAMOUS "BUSY" FUN ASSORTMENT

YOUR CHOICE 4^{44} REG. 5.99

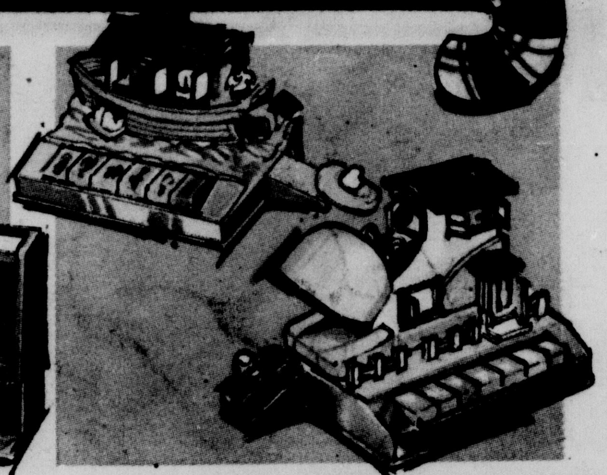
Includes Busy Gym for Baby, Busy Surprise, Busy Gym, Busy Driver and Busy Faces. Hours of constructive, fun.



FISHER PRICE CAMPER OR TEACHING COMPUTER

YOUR CHOICE 7^{99}

Play Family Camper has 19 play parts. Includes 5-children family. Marble Computer teaches letters, & counting.



PUSHBUTTON OLD WOMAN IN A SHOE OR NOAH'S ARK

YOUR CHOICE 8^{99}

Old Woman has 6 picture-coded buttons for favorite nursery rhymes. Pairs of animals pop out of Ark.

CREATIVE SHAPE SCHOOL

A playschool with moving parts! Includes a school bus, a school room, [illegible] playground, 4 children and more!

4^{99}

KIDDIE KROME TABLE & CHAIR

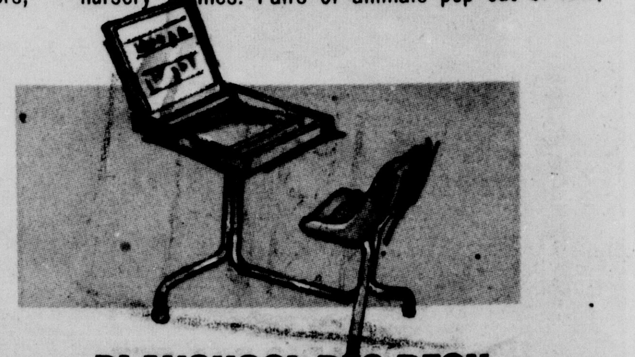
Colorful clown pattern table is 24"x18". Two sturdy chairs. Provides years of longwearing enjoyment.

9^{88} REG. 10.88

HASBRO INCHWORM

Inch by inch rocking fun. Large saddle and sturdy saddle horns. For children up to 75 pounds.

10^{99} REG. 14.99

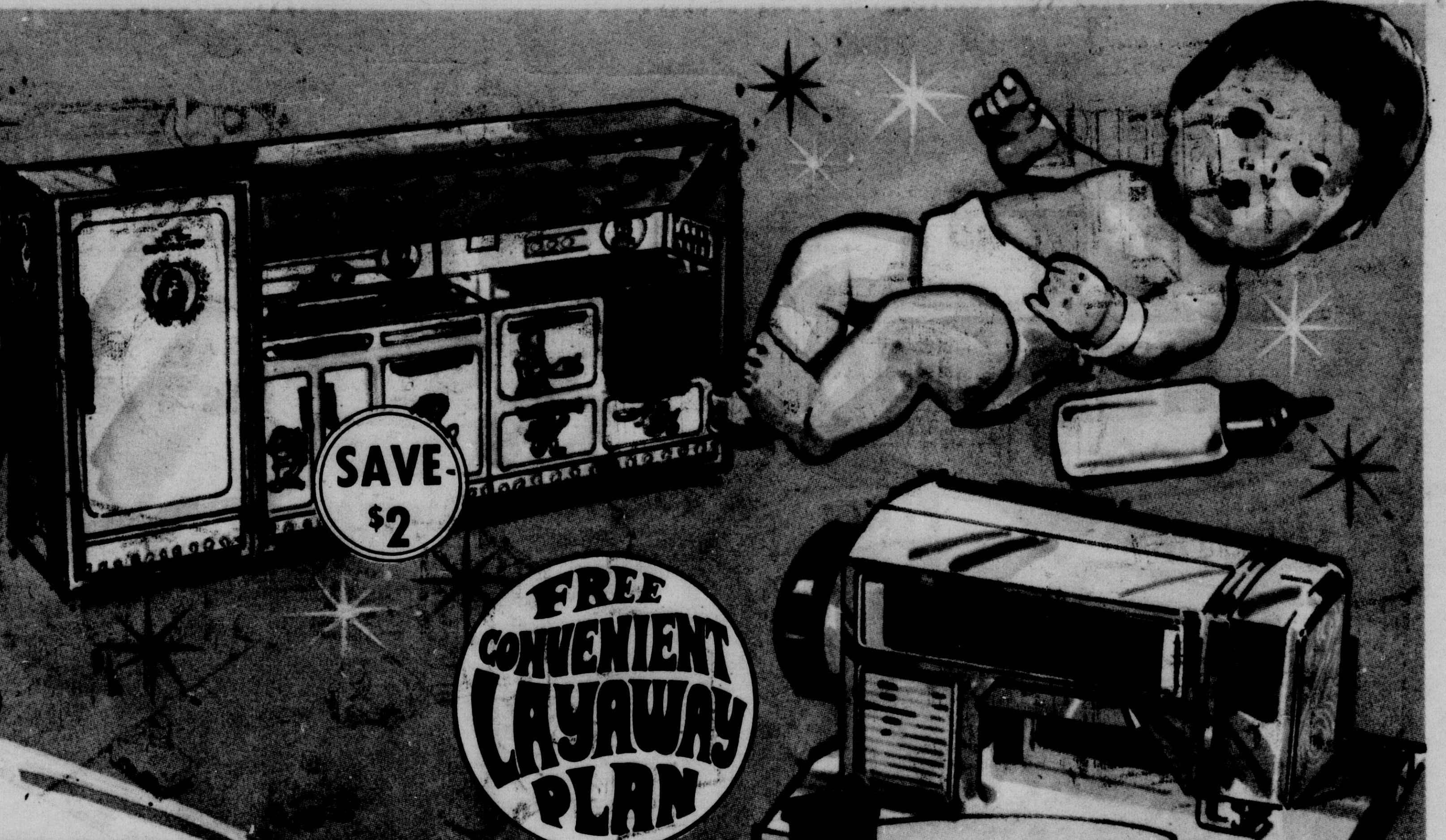


PLAYSKOOL PEG DESK

Magnetic spelling board sets up like an easel. Desk lid is blackboard. Includes 36 pc. set of poly letters W/magnets.

12^{99}

WFC-1104-T



SEW MAGIC, BABY TENDERLOVE, MICKEY MOUSE CANDY FACTORY OR SNOW WHITE KITCHEN SET

Sew Magic Safe, fun way to teach youngsters basic sewing skills.

Baby Tenderlove The doll that looks and feels just like a real newborn. Avail. in black.

Candy Factory 24 Disney characters. Over 100 pcs. of candy.

Snow White Kitchen Set includes refrigerator, stove & sink.

7^{99}

REG. 9.99

SOFT, LOVEABLE KANDI DOLL DELIGHTS EVERY LITTLE GIRL

Every little girl loves a Kandi Doll. She drinks, wets and is just plain loveable. Avail. in black.

3^{88} OUR REG. 4.99

SOFTINA OR SCRUBBY DOLLS ARE IRRESISTABLE CHARMERS

Softina — Miracle soft foam doll. Bathe her, she drinks & wets. Avail. in black.

Scrubby — A very soft 14½" fabric doll. Machine washable, dressable, undressable.

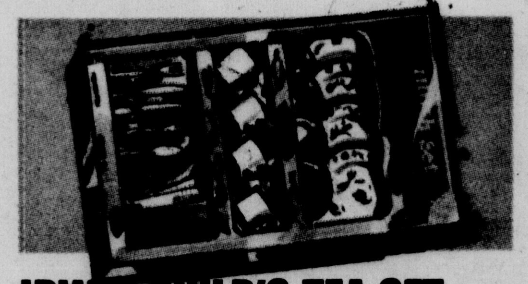
5^{88}

CHOICE OF STURDY STROLLER OR CARRIAGE

Stroller — Colorful canopy top, just like the real McCoy!

Carriage — Sturdy carriage with colorful striped top. Little girls' delight.

4^{99} REG. 5.99



IRWIN CHILD'S TEA SET

Timeless favorite. Children love to pretend and this 26-pc. hutch tea set is perfect for it.

1^{99}

SWING ALONG DRUM SET

Includes 21" bass drum, 9" side drum, 6" tom-tom, 2-8" cymbals. Wooden percussion block, 2-10" drumsticks.

7^{99}

CASSETTE PROJECTOR

Color shows of TV favorites including Scooby Doo, Chan Clan & others. View from both sides of screen.

9^{99} OUR REG. 12.99

TOM THUMB TYPEWRITER

Sturdy typewriter has complete alphabet, numerals & punctuation. Takes full size typing paper & black ribbon.

12^{88} OUR REG. 14.99

WFC-1104-T

WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE....

ARMAC 3 WAY BUMPER POOL AND GAME TABLE

MINNESOTA FATS FLIPPER TABLE FOR BUMPER POOL, DINING OR CARD GAMES

169.99

SAVE $30 OUR REG. PRICE 199.99

The table made to order for families who like to have fun, yet don't have the space for a regular pool table. With the top removed you have a Minnesota Fats bumper pool table with lush billiard cloth, rubber cushions & bumpers, leg levelers & hide-away ball return. With top on, mica walnut side up, you can dine on an elegant table. Flip it over to green felt with 8 ashtray & glass wells for card playing. With 2 cues and ball set. #333

FREE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Pool tables & accessories not at Long Beach store

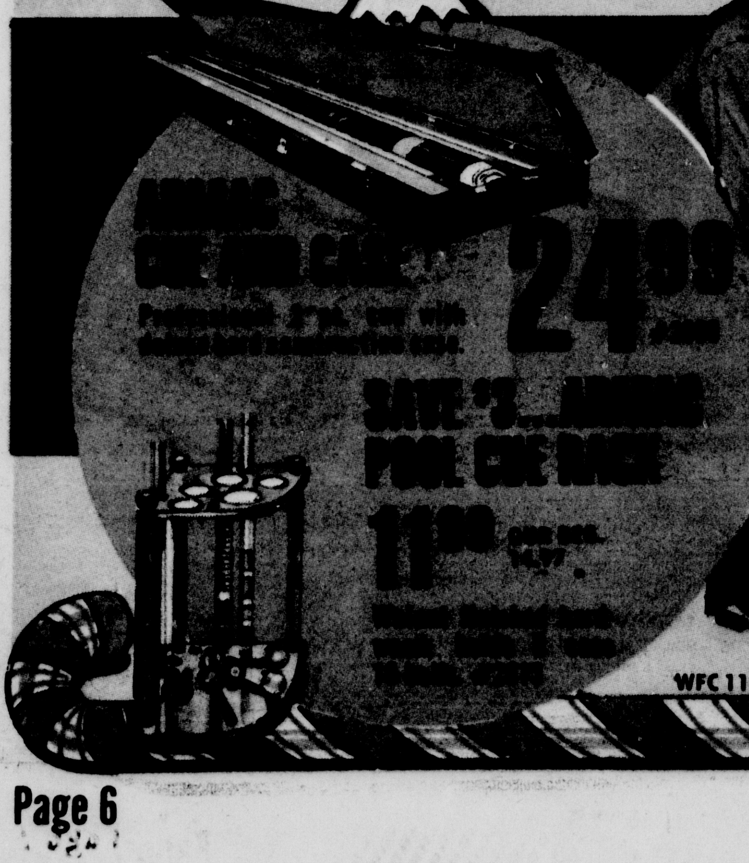
SAVE $20...ARMAC 7 FT. MINNESOTA FATS CHAMPION POOL TABLE – FUN FOR ALL

79.99

OUR REG. 99.99

Exclusive all steel frame, ½ in. thick bed and green billiard cloth gives you the strength and surface to shoot a serious game of pool. This is the Champion line model with attractive wood grain finish aprons, fast and silent tubular ball return, bed and leg levelers and 4 player score counter. Pair of cues, 2½" ball set, bridge head, triangle and chalk included. #1773

ARMAC MINNESOTA FATS 8' TABLE... 99.99
OUR REG. PRICE 119.99 #1873



[illegible] CUE AND CASE 24.99 [illegible]
Professional 2 pc. cue with [illegible]

SAVE $3...ARMAC POOL CUE RACK 11.99 OUR REG. [illegible]

[illegible]

WFC 1104-T

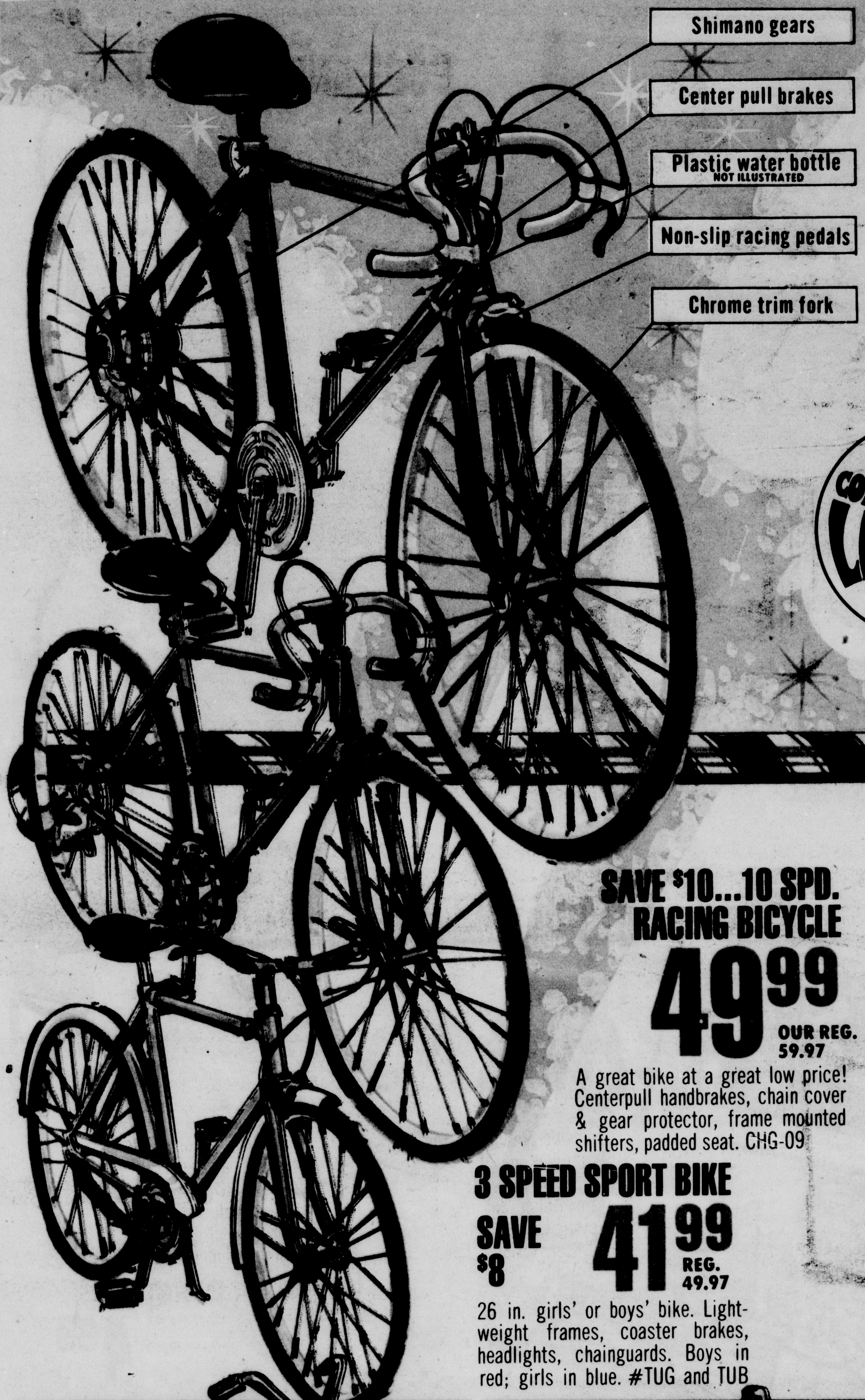
SAVE $40...MINNESOTA FATS 8 FT. DELUXE POOL TABLE

149.99

OUR REGULAR PRICE 189.97

Armac's Pacer model with ¾ in. thick slatene bed, reinforced wool cover, silent ball return and gum rubber cushions for fast action. With two 57" cues, set of balls, triangle, rules. #3873

CUSTOM 10 SPEED RACING & TOURING BICYCLE SALE



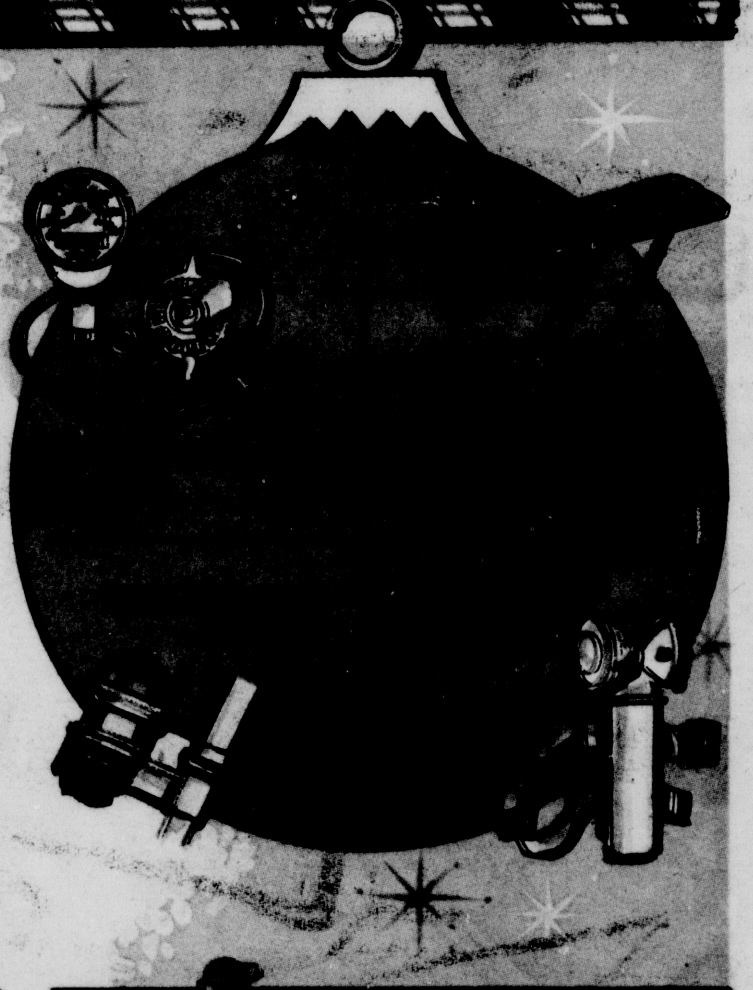
69.99

SAVE $10

OUR REG. PRICE 79.97

A sensational buy on the most popular bike today. Featherweight frame with sleeve type joints and alloy kickstand. With wrapped and plugged racing handlebars, padded seat and 27"x1¼" gumwall tires. Don't miss out on this money saving value. FRS-19

FREE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN



SAVE $10...10 SPD. RACING BICYCLE

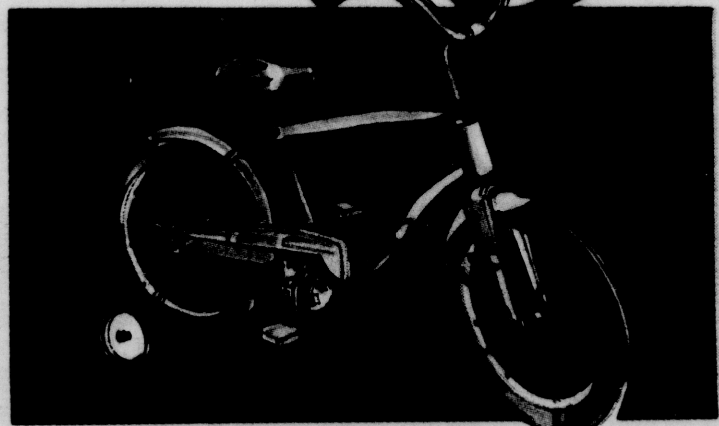
49.99 OUR REG. 59.97

A great bike at a great low price! Centerpull handbrakes, chain cover & gear protector, frame mounted shifters, padded seat. CHG-09

3 SPEED SPORT BIKE

SAVE $8 **41.99** REG. 49.97

26 in. girls' or boys' bike. Lightweight frames, coaster brakes, headlights, chainguards. Boys in red; girls in blue. #TUG and TUB



SAVE $5...HEDSTROM 16 IN. BIKE

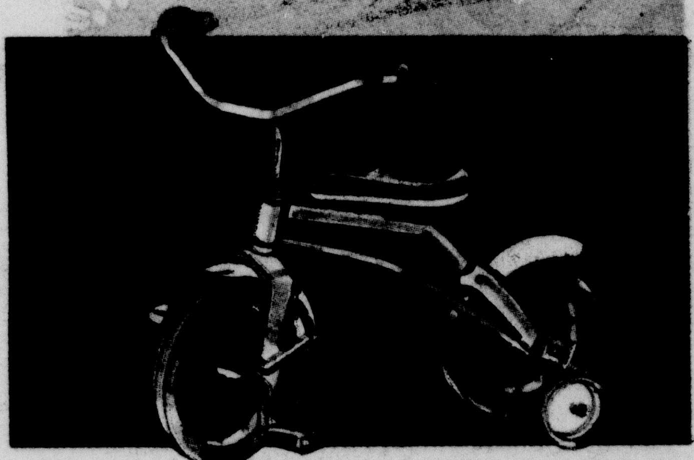
Sidewalk bike for boys or girls. With training wheels, chainguard, semi hi-rise bars and pedi-brake. #93402

21.99 REG. 26.97

SAVE $3...Hedstrom 13" Trailcycle

Racy moto-type handlebars, sturdy tubular steel frame, big molded seat with high rise back. Neat! #3386

11.99 REG. 14.97

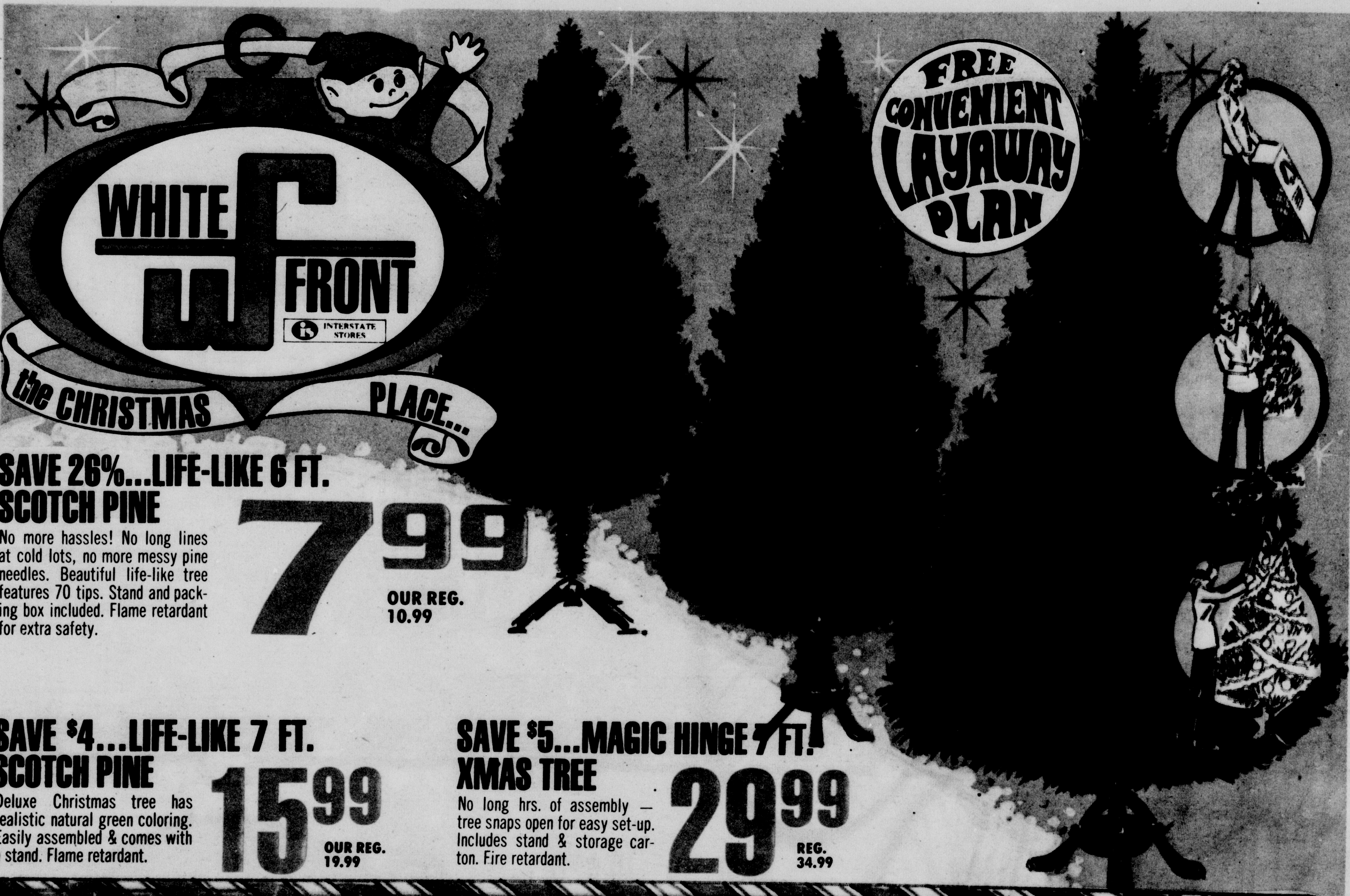


SAVE $4...HEDSTROM 10 IN. BIKE

Adjustable handlebars and seat, all nylon bearing wheels, tubular steel frame and training wheels. #9302

8.99 REG. 12.97

WFC 1104-T



SAVE 26%...LIFE-LIKE 6 FT. SCOTCH PINE

No more hassles! No long lines at cold lots, no more messy pine needles. Beautiful life-like tree features 70 tips. Stand and packing box included. Flame retardant for extra safety.

7⁹⁹

OUR REG. 10.99

SAVE $4...LIFE-LIKE 7 FT. SCOTCH PINE

Deluxe Christmas tree has realistic natural green coloring. Easily assembled & comes with a stand. Flame retardant.

15⁹⁹

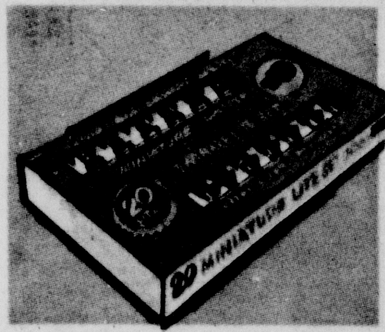
OUR REG. 19.99

SAVE $5...MAGIC HINGE 7 FT. XMAS TREE

No long hrs. of assembly — tree snaps open for easy set-up. Includes stand & storage carton. Fire retardant.

29⁹⁹

REG. 34.99

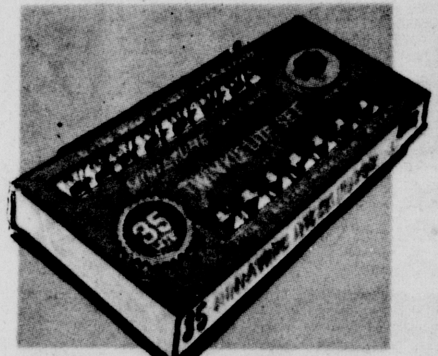


20 INDOOR LIGHT SET

1⁶⁶

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Light up your tree at a bargain price. Low wattage to conserve energy.



35 INDOOR LIGHT SET

1⁹⁹

SPECIAL PURCHASE

String them up all over & for a glowing display. Low wattage.

G.E. 15 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

2⁹⁹

REG. 3.99

Features 20 ft. cord and assorted colored transparent Merry Bright bulbs.

CHRISTMAS
TREE ORNAMENTS
YOUR CHOICE

✓15 LIGHT INDOOR SET
✓7 ROLLS WRAPPING PAPER
✓ORNAMENTS & LAMPS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

YOUR CHOICE: 15 indoor lights, Santa Claus & other assorted standing lamps, bag of 16 giant bows, big box of solid ornaments, 7 rolls Christmas wrapping paper.

99¢ EA.

ASS'T. GIFT BOXES

99¢

REG. TO 1.29

Enough boxes in assorted sizes and colors to wrap nearly any gift.

Color Wheel AND BULB

4⁹⁹

REG. 5.99

Fascinating display of stimulating, thrilling psychedelic color.

25 PACK XMAS CARDS

1⁴⁹

Choose from over 50 designs. Distinctively styled solid pack.

WFC-1104-T

STORE HOURS: THANKSGIVING 10 AM to 3 PM • FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 10 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM to 7 PM • PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 25

WE REDEEM
GIFT STARS coupons
LMC coupons

IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE
1326 WEST IMPERIAL
West of Harbor Fwy

SAN BERNARDINO
499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD
JUST OFF FWY

LOS ANGELES
JEFFERSON BLVD AT HAUSER
Between La Brea & La Cienega

VALLEY WEST
(CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE
AT ROSCOE

TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD
AT HAWTHORNE

VALLEY EAST
(PACOIMA) LAUREL CANYON
AT OSBORNE

DOWNEY
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL
WEST OF SAN GAB FWY

ANAHEIM
HARBOR AND WILKEN WAY
SO OF DISNEYLAND

COVINA
1151 NO AZUSA AVE
Between Fwy & Arrow Hwy

COSTA MESA
3088 BRISTOL AVE
BETWEEN FWY & BAKER ST

ONTARIO
1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE
AT 5TH OFF FWY

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE.
at DEL AMO

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

WE HONOR
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE CARD

OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Supplement to the Treasure Chest, Highlander Publications, Valley View, Banning Record Gazette, La Mirada Lamplighter, Sun Independent, Community Advocate, Barstow Desert Dispatch, Victorville Daily Press, Yucaipa News Mirror, November 21, 1973.

Supplement to the Irvine World News, Gardena Valley News, Wave Publications, Long Beach Press Telegram, Daily Report, Progress Bulletin, Sun Telegram, News Review, Riverside Press Enterprise, Corona Daily Independent and Arlington Times, East Whittier Review, Register & Bulletin, San Gabriel Valley tribune, Los Angeles Times, Valley News & Green Sheet, Call Enterprise and Herald American, Herald Exam iner, November 22, 1973.

ANGELS

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

25 LIGHT OUTDOOR LITE SET

- Each lamp burns independently.
- U.L. Approved.

2⁴⁹ SET

DURAFLAME FIRE LOG

duraflame
2 HOUR FIRELOG — FLAMES IN COLORS

- Burns in colors for 2 hours.
- For that special mood.

OUR REG. 69¢ **49¢ EA.**

HANGING BOSTON FERN

- Adds beauty to any room.
- Complete with hanging pot.

OUR REG. 3.99 **2⁹⁹ EA.**

SAVE 1.00

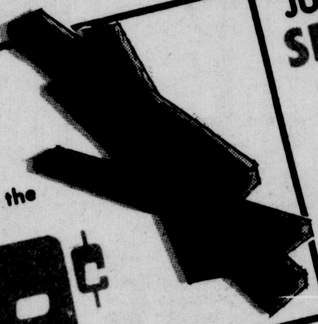
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC HEATER

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC

- 1320 watts
- Lightweight and easy to carry.
- Use in any room.

OUR REG. 9.88 **6⁸⁸ EA.** No. 600

2"X4"X8 FT. STUDS



- Surfaced 4 sides.
- Many building uses for the do-it-yourselfer .

OUR REG. 79¢ **49¢ EA.**

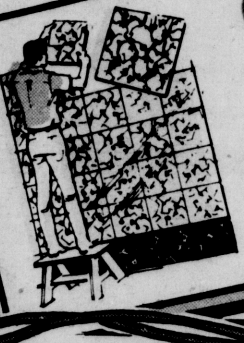
JUMBO 13 OZ. CAN SPRAY PAINT

Colors
Enamel

- Fast drying 13 oz. can.
- Many colors for interior or exterior use.

OUR REG. 67¢ **33¢ CAN**

GOLD VEIN MIRROR TILE



- First quality.
- 12-1/16"x12-1/16" squares.
- Create something!

OUR REG. 77¢ **49¢ EA.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WED., NOV. 21, 1973
THRU
SUN., NOV. 25, 1973

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 22nd

★EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
2 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS

★SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD.
BETWEEN SO. E ST. AND ARROWHEAD

★POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT AND MILLS

★NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD. at STUDEBAKER
JUST EAST OF 605 FREEWAY

★GARDEN GROVE
12662 CHAPMAN AVE.
JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.

★HUNTINGTON BEACH
7800 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.

★WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE

★SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
1½ BLKS. NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA

★RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL

★GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
NEXT TO CAL-FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS

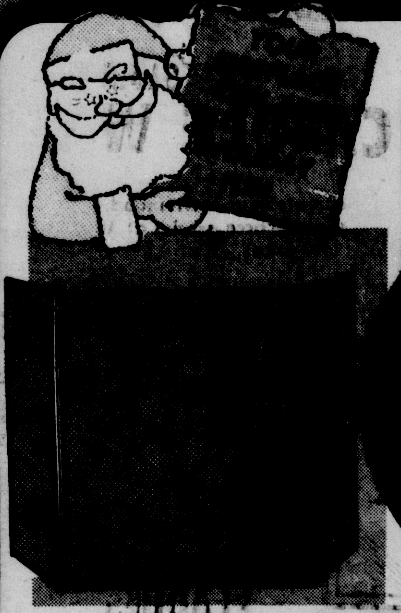
★WHITTIER
13555 TELEGRAPH RD.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS

LONG BEACH
2317 E. SOUTH ST.
NEAR CHERRY AND SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

A GIFT FOR THE HOME... IS A GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS



THREE FOLD FIRESCREEN

OUR REG. 9.99

6.99 EA.
No OT74

SAVE 3.00

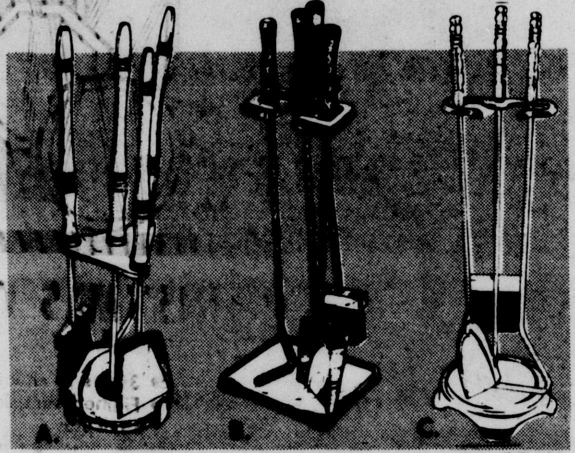
- Black heavy mesh screen easily adjusts to any position.
- Lightweight.

4 PIECE FIREPLACE TOOL SETS

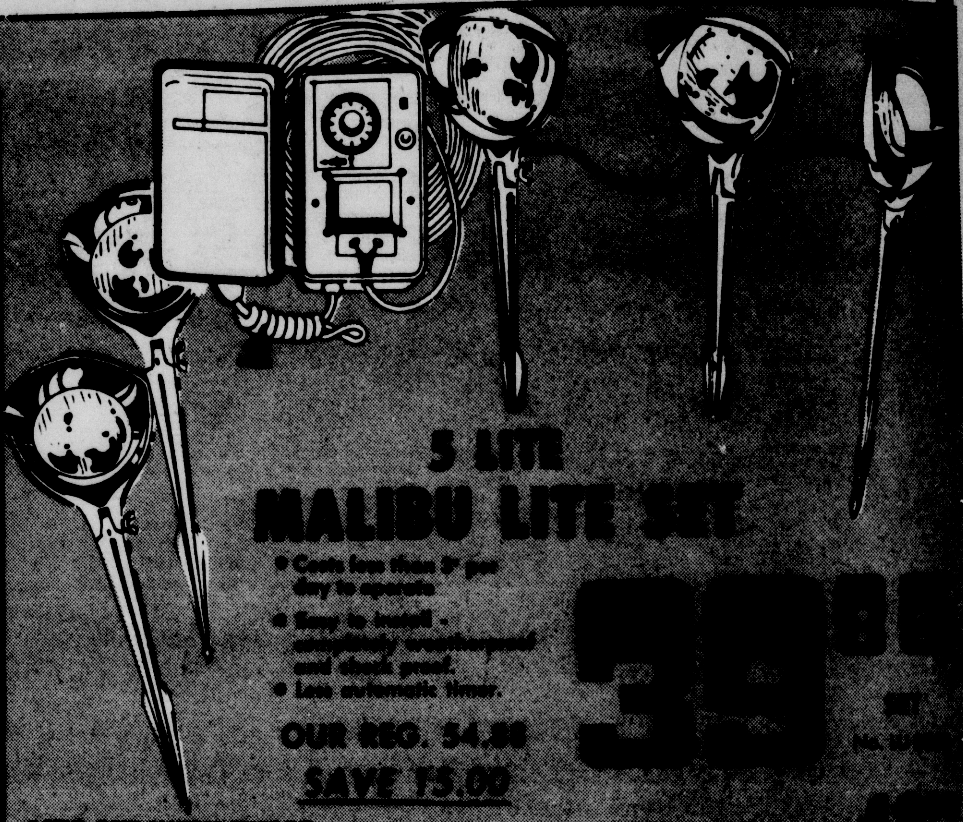
A. 18" turned handles
B. Dark walnut handles.
C. Die cast brass round handles.

OUR REG. 12.99

9.99 EA.



No. OT-99
No. OT-101
No. OT-111



5 LITE MALIBU LITE SET

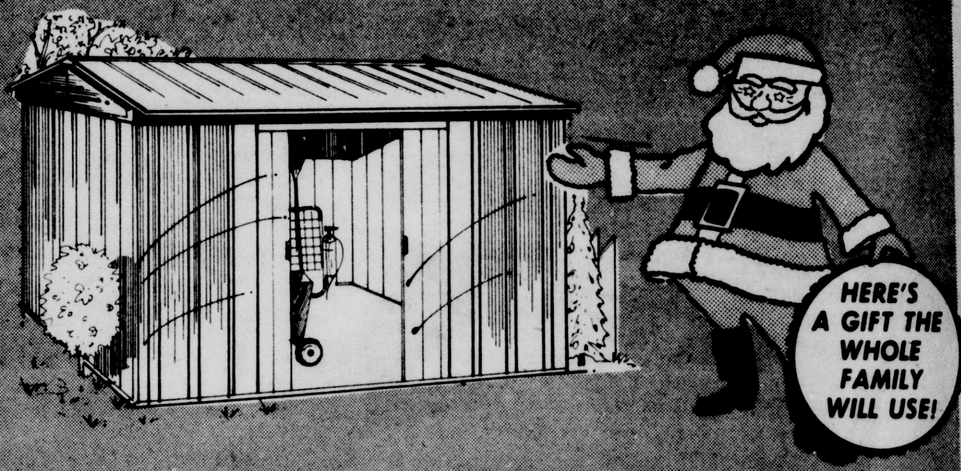
- Costs less than 3¢ per day to operate
- Easy to install - completely weatherproof and shock proof.
- Less automatic timer.

OUR REG. 54.88

SAVE 15.00

39[illegible] SET
No. [illegible]

LITE SET WITH TIMER NO. LV 2005T OUR REG. [illegible] [illegible]


HERE'S A GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL USE!

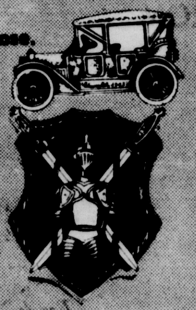
DECORATIVE WALL PLAQUES

- Many different plaques to choose.
- Attractively designed to fit any decor.

OUR REG. 5.49

3.99 EA.

No. OT-43-44/KL-15

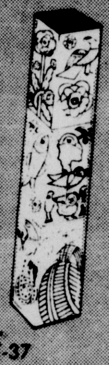


FIREPLACE MATCHES

- 11 inches long.
- Colorfully designed packages.
- Box of 40

OUR REG. 69¢

39¢ EA.
No. OT-37

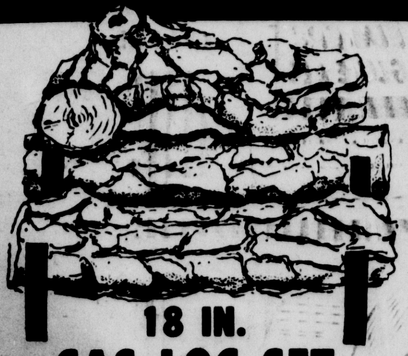


10FT. x 5FT. STORAGE SHED

- Fully galvanized perma-plate finish.
- White with green trim less floor.
- Less floor
- Perfect for mobil homes.

119.99 VALUE

$79 EA.



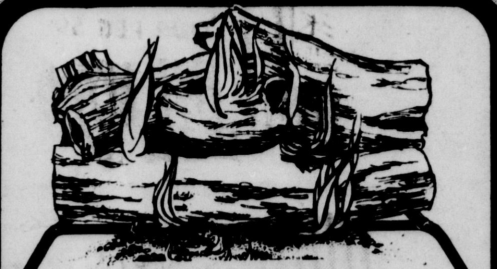
18 IN. GAS LOG SET

- 4 detailed logs complete with accessories.
- 18 in. long.
- AGA approved.

OUR REG. 19.99

SAVE 5.00

14.99 EA.
No. 7218



"MANZANITA" GAS LOG SET

- Uniquely shaped, perfectly detailed and finished.
- 20" long.
- AGA approved.

OUR REG. 34.99

SAVE 5.00

29.99 EA.
No. 5420

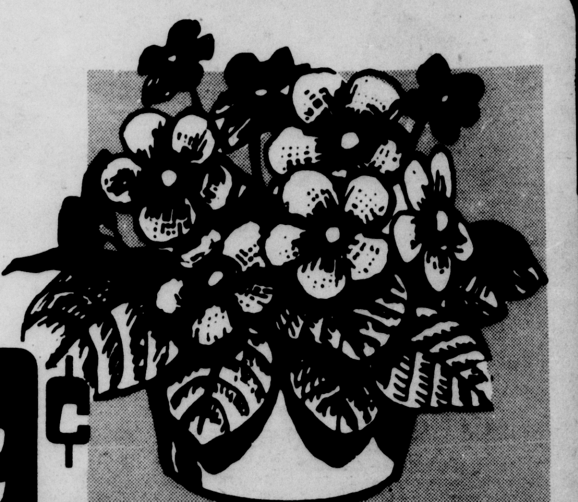
4 INCH AFRICAN VIOLETS

- Choose from Ballett, Dianne, Rhapsody and Flame.

SAVE 1.00

OUR REG. 1.99

99¢ EA.



GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW CHEERFUL HOLIDAY LOOK

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

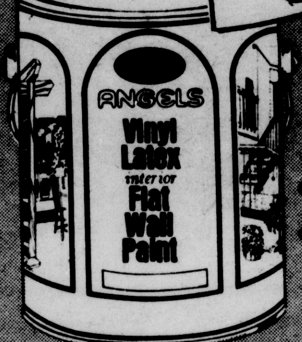
OVER 2000 COLORS CUSTOM MIXED FREE!

HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE!

Satifaction guaranteed! If you are not complete satified with the performance of Angels paints we promise to replace the paint at no charge or refund your money. Angels paints have been developed after years of research to meet our stringent requirements They are the best ... and that's why they are

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

GOOD


ANGELS
Vinyl
Latex
interior
Flat
Wall
Paint

ANGELS VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT

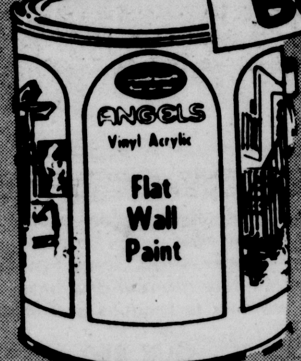
OUR REG. 3.97

- Dries rapidly, odorless, easy to apply in 7 colors.
- For dens, walls, plaster, wall board, etc.

2.97 GAL.
No. 0101

SAVE 1.00

BETTER


ANGELS
Vinyl Acrylic
Flat
Wall
Paint

ANGELS VINYL ACRYLIC WALL PAINT

OUR REG. 4.97

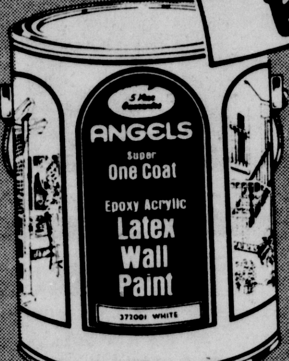
ANGELS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

- For all interior walls
- Over 2000 colors custom mixed free!
- Odorless ... Washable ... Durable ... Fadeproof!

3.97 GAL.
No. 1201

SAVE 1.00

BEST


ANGELS
Super
One Coat
Epoxy Acrylic
Latex
Wall
Paint
372001 WHITE

ANGELS SUPER ONE-COAT WALL PAINT

OUR REG. 5.97

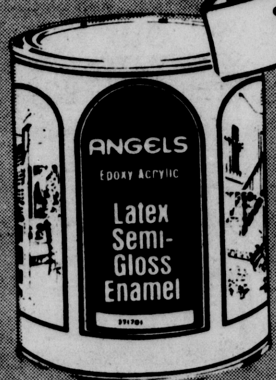
ANGELS 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

- Our Best!
- Guaranteed one-coat coverage.
- Over 2000 colors - custom mixed FREE!

4.97 GAL.
No. 2001

SAVE 1.00

BEST


ANGELS
Epoxy Acrylic
Latex
Semi-
Gloss
Enamel

ANGELS LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

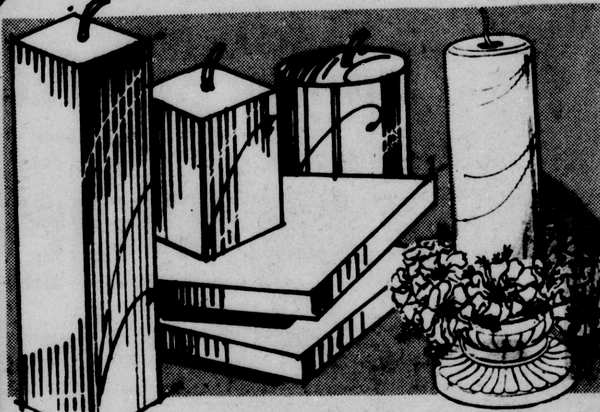
ANGELS 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

OUR REG. 7.97

- Over 2,000 colors custom mixed free!
- Latex base dries quickly odorless.
- For all trim, bathrooms, kitchens, etc.

5.97 GAL.
No. 1701

SAVE 2.00

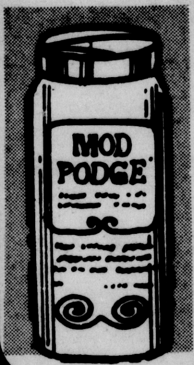


11 LB. SLAB CANDLE WAX

- Create your own mood.
- Candle accessories at Angels low prices.

OUR REG. 1.99

1.37 EA.

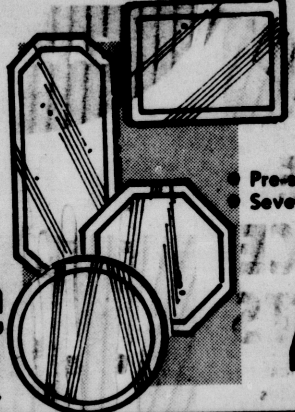


8 OZ. MOD PODGE

- "The modern way to decoupage."

OUR REG. 1.29

97¢ EA.



MINI DECOUPAGE PLAQUES

- Pre-sanded unfinished hardwood.
- Several shapes and sizes.

OUR REG. 59¢

47¢ EA.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT KITS

DISTASIO
DO IT YOURSELF

- 39 kits to choose from.
- Finished samples on display.
- Easy and fun to make

FROM **$1** EA.

DO-IT-YOURSELF
IT'S EASY
AND YOU SAVE!

202
GLITTER

2 OZ. BOTTLE GLITTER

- Many colors to choose from.
- Create something to sparkle.

OUR REG. 59¢

47¢ EA.

NEW DISPENSER
Borden
ELMER'S
GLUE-ALL
STRONG
QUICK SETTING DRIES CLEAR

ELMER'S GLUE ALL

- Strong, quick setting glue in handy 8 oz. size.
- Dries clear.
- 1001 household uses.

OUR REG. 89¢

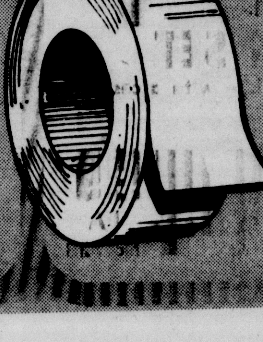
49¢ EA.

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

OUR REG. 15¢

8¢ EA.

- 9 ft. x 12 ft.
- Protects carpeting and furniture



JUMBO 2" WIDE MASKING TAPE

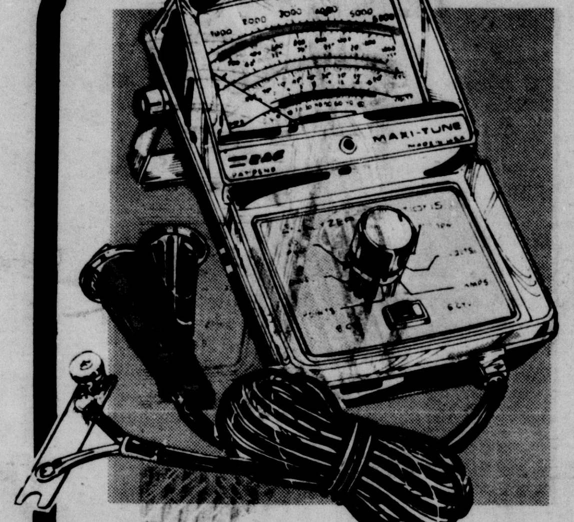
99¢ EA.
No. 82

- Big 2" x 60 yd. roll.
- Extra wide for larger jobs.

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

MAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS THEY'LL REMEMBER ALL YEAR LONG... POWER 'M UP

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS



MAXI-TUNE IGNITION ANALYZER

- The newest, greatest analyzer ever made-performs over 15 tune up tests.

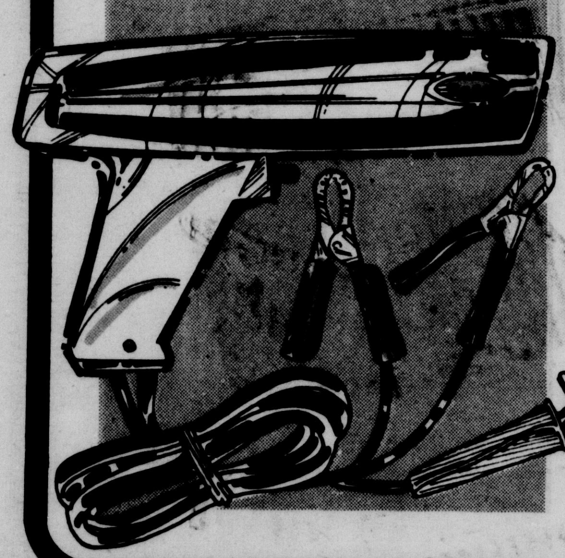
OUR REG. 29.97 **23.99** EA. No. 560

DWELL TACHOMETER

"ALL AMERICAN" DWELL-TACH TESTER

- Measures Dwell & RPM on all cars.
- A must for do-it-yourself mechanics.

OUR REG. 12.97 **8.99** EA. No. 549



POWER TIMING LIGHT

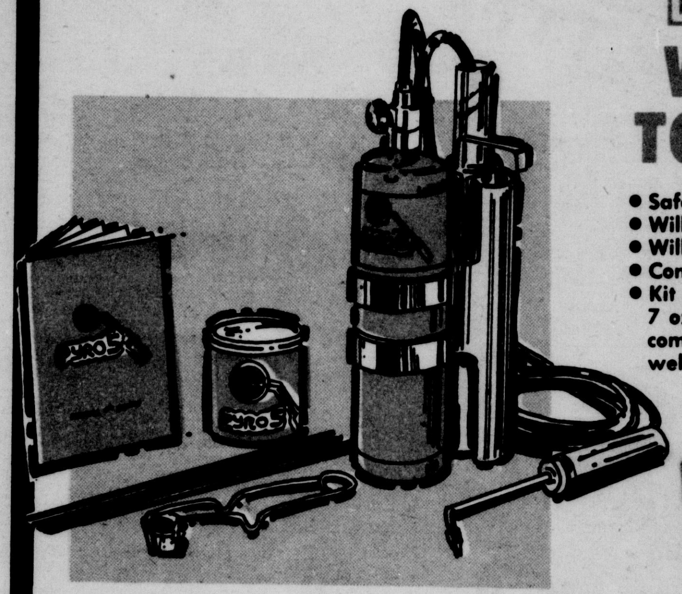
- Top professional quality.
- Operates directly from car battery.

OUR REG. 17.97 **12.99** EA. No. 523

110 PIECE TOOL SET

- ✓ 8" Adjustable Angle Wrench
- ✓ 18 pc. Allen Wrench Set
- ✓ 6 Screwdrivers
- ✓ All Purpose Shears
- ✓ 13 pc. Ignition Set
- ✓ 4 pc. Punch Set
- ✓ 5 pc. Open End Wrench Set
- ✓ Rugged 19" Tool Box with Tray
- ✓ 10 inch ½" Ratchet
- ✓ 5 inch Extension Bar
- ✓ 16"-½" Drive Speed Handle
- ✓ 20 pc. Hacksaw Blade Set
- ✓ Hacksaw Frame
- ✓ (11) ¼" Drive Sockets
- ✓ 3 inch and 6 inch extension bars
- ✓ 5 inch Flex Handle
- ✓ 4½ inch Sliding T-Handle
- ✓ (8) ⅜" Drive Sockets
- ✓ 8" Ratchet-⅜" drive
- ✓ 6 inch Extension Bar
- ✓ ⅜" to ¼" Converter
- ✓ (10) ½" Sockets
- ✓ 4¾ inch Cross Bar

OUR REG. 39.99 **29.88** SET No. HT124



PYRO5 WELDING TORCH KIT

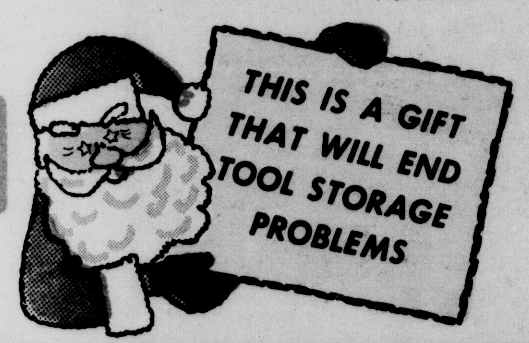
- Safe, simple to operate.
- Will cut ½" bolts.
- Will braze 3/16" steel
- Completely portable - goes anywhere
- Kit includes complete torch, propane, 7 oxygen sticks, spark igniter, brazing rods, complete manual and basic welding techniques and information

OUR REG. 29.95 **19.99** EA. No. P504

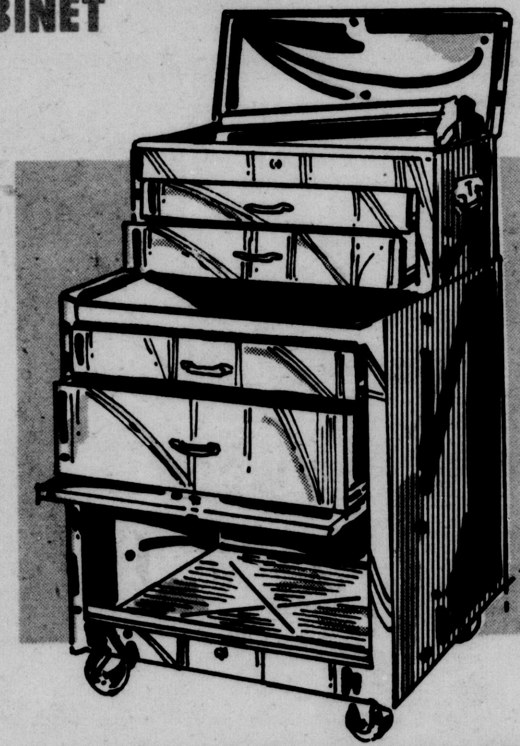
TOOL CHEST-ROLLER CABINET COMBINATION

- 2 drawer chest with tote tray on top of 2 drawer roller cabinet.
- Stands 40¼,' high with coasters.

OUR REG. 79.88 **69.88** SET No. AA3399



THIS IS A GIFT THAT WILL END TOOL STORAGE PROBLEMS



SKILSHOP POWER TOOLS

SKILSHOP ¼" DRILL

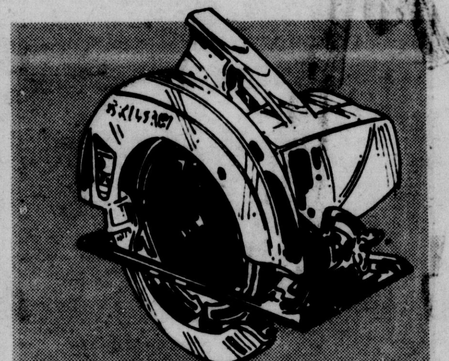
- The basic tool for any workshop.
- Burnout protected.
- Cast aluminum housing.

OUR REG. 8.99 **7.99** EA. No. 1710

SKILSHOP ⅜" DRILL

- Quality drill that offers more chuck capacity.
- Includes removable side handle.

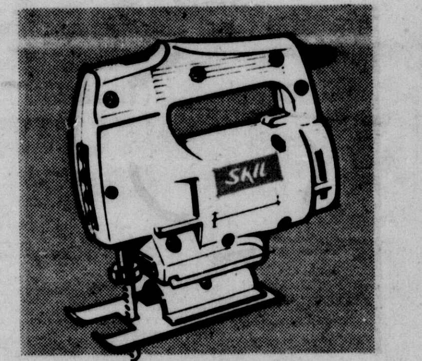
OUR REG. 9.99 **8.99** EA. No. 1711



SKILSHOP 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

- A big saw that has both power and capacity for tough cutting jobs.

OUR REG. 17.99 **16.99** EA. No. 1715



SKIL JIG SAW

- Ideal for home improvement projects.
- Variable speeds.
- Tilts to 45° either way.

26.99 EA. No. 487

A GIFT THAT LASTS THROUGH THE YEARS

PORTABLE CAR RAMPS

- One piece heavy duty slip-resistant steel ramp supports up to 2½ tons.

OUR REG. 29.89 **18.88** PR.

SAVE 11.01

"WELLER" SOLDERING GUN KIT

- Handy eight piece kit includes gun, copper tips, wrench, solder and illustrated booklet.

OUR REG. 9.79

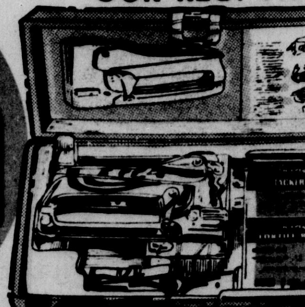
No. 8200 PKX

YOUR CHOICE **5.99** KIT

"SWINGLINE" STAPLER KIT

- Kit includes heavy duty stapler, two boxes of staples, "Tips for tacking" booklet. Metal belt and carrying case.

OUR REG. 9.97



No. 800X-2

JUNIOR FIX-IT TOOL SET

- "Not a toy."
- Six piece tool set perfect for the "Junior Helper" of the house.

OUR REG. 3.99

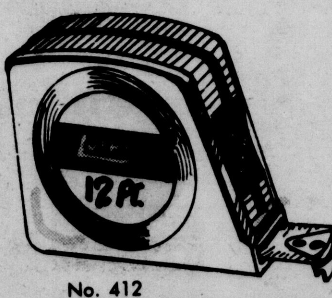
No. 2042

YOUR CHOICE **2.99** EA.

"LUFKIN" 12 FOOT TAPE

- Lightweight, polished chrome case with toggle lock.
- Epoxy coated ¾" wide blade.

OUR REG. 5.49



No. 412

19 INCH TOOL BOX

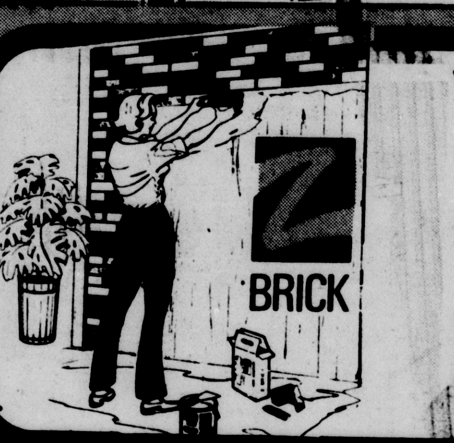
- Heavy gauge steel construction.
- Sturdy hasp and staple lock, tote tray with full grip formed steel handle.

OUR REG. 5.99 **2.99** EA. No. 84444

PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN USE IT AS HIS GIFT BOX

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

CHRISTMAS IS A LOT MORE FUN WITH USEFUL PRACTICAL GIFTS



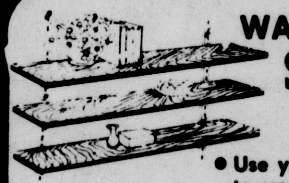
"INCA" RED Z-BRICK

OUR REG. 5.99

- Use in home, office, inside or out.
- Completely fireproof
- Covers 8 sq. ft. per box.

3.99 8 SQ. FT. BOX

SEE A FANTASTIC
Z-BRICK DEMONSTRATION
SATURDAY NOV. 24 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
IN ALL STORES



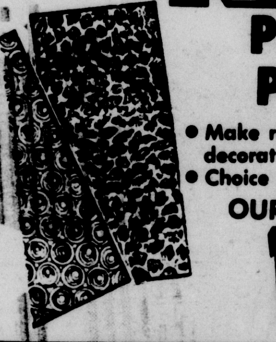
WALNUT STAINED SHELVES

8"x24"

- Use your imagination to create an impressive wall.

OUR REG. 1.39

79¢ EA.



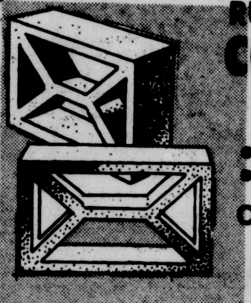
K-Lux®

PLASTIC PANELS

- Make room dividers, decorative shutters, etc.
- Choice of styles and colors.

OUR REG. 2.19

1.49 EA.



RUNNING "Y" CONCRETE BRICK

- 4"x8"x12"
- Natural color

OUR REG. 49¢ EA.

29¢ EA.

4 FT. WESTERN RAILING

- Attractive wrought iron.
- Satin black finish.

OUR REG. 4.79 EA.

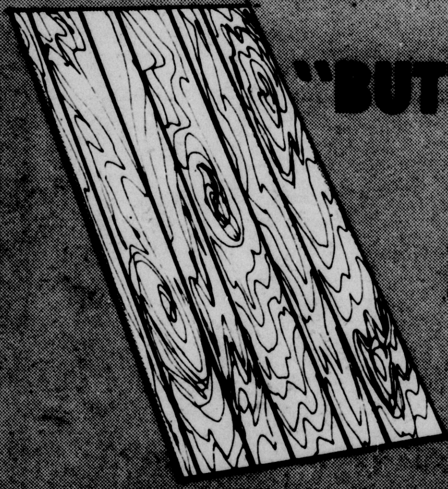
2.99 EA.

5 FT. HIGH GRAPESTAKE FENCE

- 8' SECTION INCLUDES; (39) 5' grapestakes; (2) 2"x4"x8' Redwood rails; (1) 4"x4"x6' redwood post.

OUR REG. 2.65

1.69 LIN. FT.



PREFINISHED "BUTTERNUT" PANELING

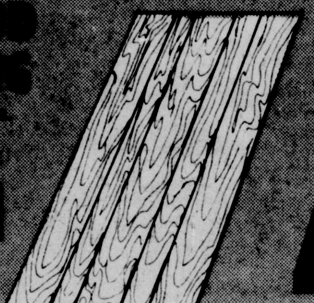
- Full 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.
- One of our most popular colors.

3.49 SHEET

PRE-FINISHED NUTWOOD PANELING

- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.
- The look of luxury!

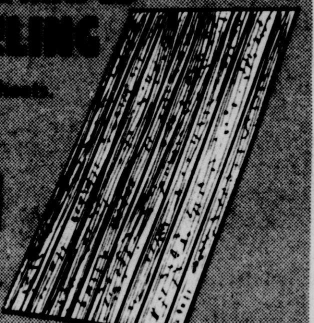
3.99 SHEET



PRE-FINISHED "ANTIQUE MAPLE" PANELING

- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.
- V-grooved.
- Top quality

4.99 SHEET

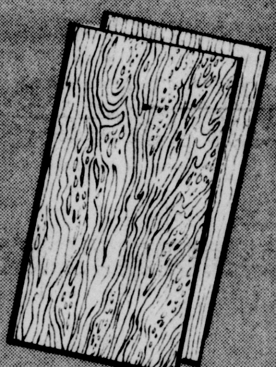


½" PLYWOOD

- 4x8'
- Unsanded.

OUR REG. 6.99

4.99 EA.



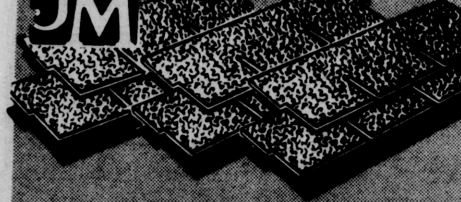
3 FT. x6 FT. x⅛" LAUAN PANELS

- Unfinished ready to stain or paint.
- Many uses around a home.

OUR REG. 2.99

1.99 EA.

JM



ASPHALT STRIP SHINGLES

- 235 lb.-choice of colors.
- 3 bundles per 100 sq. ft.

OUR REG. 4.49

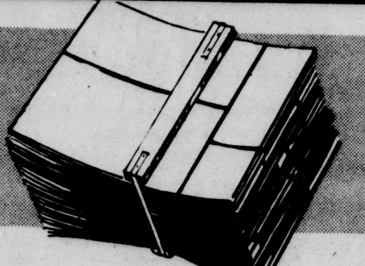
3.99 BUNDLE

10 FT. GALVANIZED RAIN GUTTER

- 10 ft. section.
- Galvanized metal.
- All fittings available.

OUR REG. 1.33

99¢ 10 FT. SECTION



CEDAR SHINGLES

- 25 sq. ft. per bundle.
- Roofing accessories available at Angels low prices.

9.99 BUNDLE

WET PATCH
WET SURFACE PLASTIC

MARVIN WET PATCH

- Apply over wet or dry roofs.
- Top quality.

OUR REG. 1.99

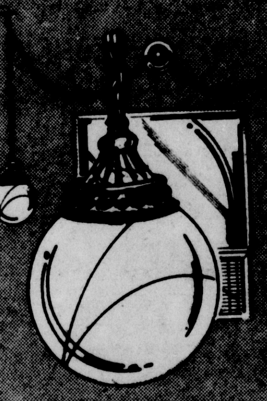
1.49 GAL.
No. 613WP

FOR THE MOST WELCOME GIFTS UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE!

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

[illegible] LIGHT BATH SWAG

[illegible]



9^{88} SET No. [illegible]

SAVE [illegible]

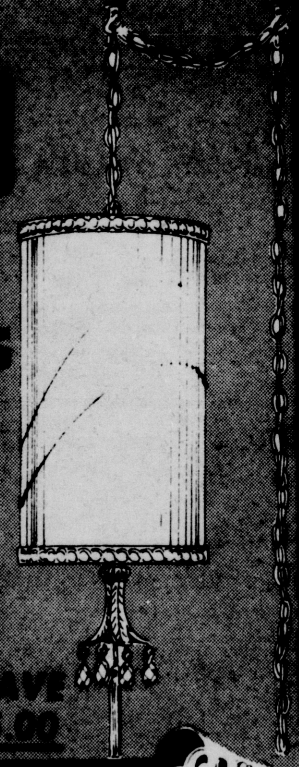
WHITE SHANTUNG SWAG

[illegible]

OUR REG. 19.88

14^{88} EA. No. 5023

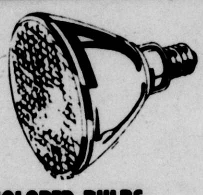
SAVE 5.00



150 WATT CLEAR PAR BULB

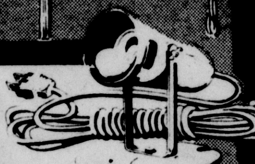
- [illegible]
- [illegible]

OUR REG. 1.99 1^{29} EA.



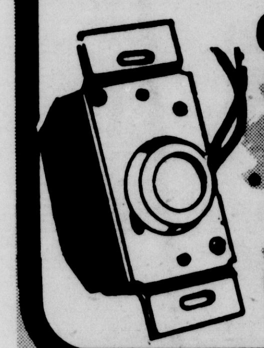
COLORED BULBS
OUR REG. 2.49
1^{99} EA.

PAR BULB HOLDER



- Wall mount spike in ground or stand on base.
- Use indoor or outdoors.

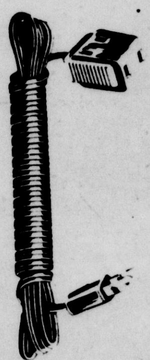
OUR REG. 2.49 1^{99} EA. No. 22PB



CONTROL DIMMER SWITCH

- Bright as daylight... low as candle light.

OUR REG. 2.99 1^{99} EA. No. 161D



20 FT. EXTENSION CORD

- 18-gauge-2 conductor.
- Green all purpose extension cord.

OUR REG. 99¢ 69¢ EA.

"BURGESS" SAFARI FLUORESCENT LIGHT

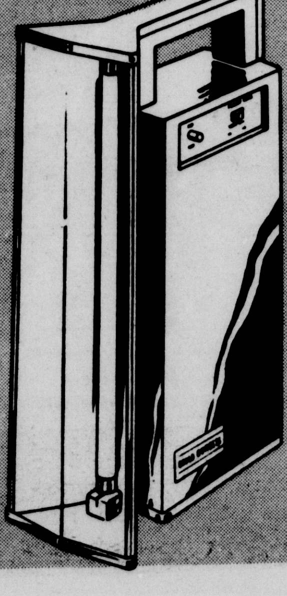
- Finally a portable fluorescent light that's bright and bold.
- Complete with long life battery
- Also uses AC power
- A gift every camper, hunter, mechanic or handy man would like to receive.

AS
SEEN
ON
TV

OUR REG. 24.99

19^{99} EA. No. 165-3

SAVE 5.00



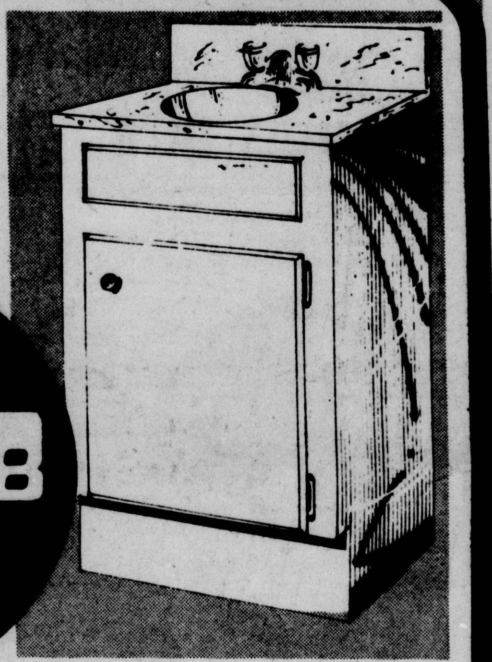
19"x20" BATH VANITY

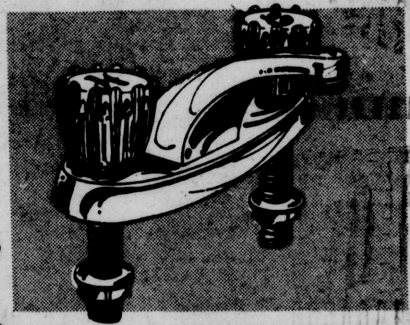
- White and gold trimmed.
- Cultured marble top.
- Faucets and fittings available at similar savings.

OUR REG. 39.95

SAVE 11.07

28^{88} EA





4 INCH BATH FAUCET

- Triple chrome plated with lucite handles.
- Pop-up assembly not included.

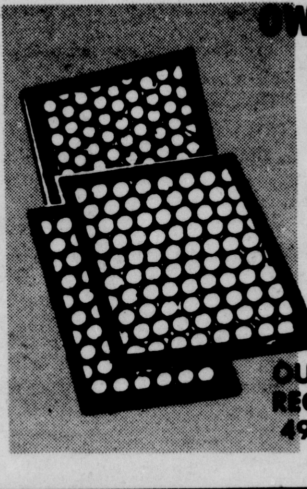
SAVE 3.11

OUR REG. 11.99 8^{88} EA. No. 702SLH

DEFLECTO HEAT DEFLECTOR

- Held in place by magnets.
- Keeps rooms warmer.
- Adjustable 10" to 14".

OUR REG. 1.79 99¢ EA.



OWENS CORNING FURNACE FILTERS

- 1 inch thickness.
- Your choice of sizes; most popular sizes available.

OUR REG. 49¢ 33¢ EA.

IMPERIAL III DISHMASTER

- Washes, scrapes and rinses.
- Built-in detergent holder
- Eliminates dish-pan hands

OUR REG. 49.99

34^{88} EA. No. M59

SAVE 15.11

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

6 FT. LIFE-LIKE CHRISTMAS TREE

- One-piece flame retardant construction.
- Just set up and shape. decorate and enjoy.
- For home, apartment or office.

OUR REG. 29.99
[illegible] EA.
No 72049-44F
SAVE 5.00

6 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

- Beautifully realistic, life like needles.
- Complete with stand and storage carton.
- Safe and flame retardant

OUR REG. 11.99
[illegible] EA.
SAVE 4.00

7 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

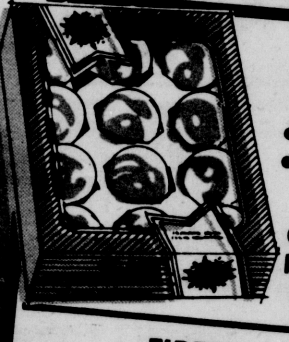
- Full, thick, flame retardant branches.
- Complete with stand

OUR REG. 18.99
[illegible] EA.
SAVE 4.00

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY THURS. NOV. 22

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- RAINCHECKS GIVEN ON ANY OUT OF STOCK ADVERTISED ITEM EXCEPT WHERE SPECIFIED
- PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE WHO KNOW THE ANSWERS.
- FREE HOW-TO BOOKLETS AND HOW-TO CLINICS



SHINY BRIGHT ORNAMENTS

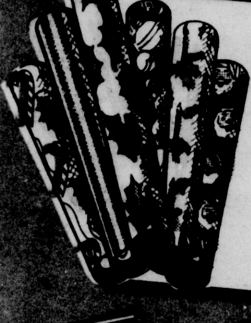
- Assorted solid colors.
- 12 in a box, 1¾″ in diameter.

OUR REG. 69¢ **49¢** BOX

FIREPROOF ICICLES

- 500 strands 18″x1½ ft. long.
- Tarnish proof, glittery icicles.

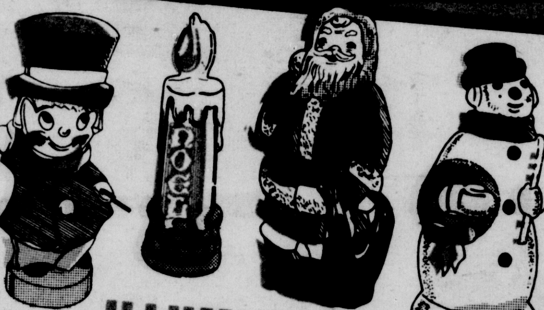
OUR REG. 29¢ **19¢** EA.
No. 1125



JUMBO ROLL WRAPPING PAPER

- 110 sq. ft. roll
- 30″ width in a variety of beautifully designed rolls.

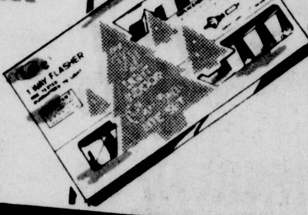
OUR REG. 1.69 **99¢** ROLL



ILLUMINATED CHRISTMAS FIGURES

- Illuminated with C7½ bulb.
- UL Listed
- 13″ High.

OUR REG. 1.29 **89¢** EA.



20 LIGHT MIDGET LITE SET

- Pre-tested, guaranteed to light.
- Complete with 2 spare bulbs

59¢ SET

SPRAY SNOW

- Spray on doors, windows, trees, etc.
- Big 16 oz. can.

OUR REG. 49¢ **29¢** CAN

BRITE STAR TINSEL GARLAND

- 15 Ft.X3″.
- Assorted colors, fire proof and tarnish proof.

OUR REG. 49¢ **29¢** EA.
No. 2420

MULTI-PURPOSE CELLOPHANE TAPE

- ½″ x 1500 ft. dispenser.
- Make sure you have enough on hand.
- Many household uses.

OUR REG. 29¢ **19¢** EA.

BANKAMERICARD master charge CHARGE IT!

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 22nd

★ EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
2 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS

★ SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD.
BETWEEN SO. E ST. AND ARROWHEAD

★ POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT AND MILLS

★ NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD. at STUDEBAKER
JUST EAST OF 605 FREEWAY

★ GARDEN GROVE
12662 CHAPMAN AVE.
JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.

★ HUNTINGTON BEACH
7800 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.

★ WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE

★ SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
1½ BLKS. NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA

★ RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL

★ GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
NEXT TO CAL-FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS

★ WHITTIER
13555 TELEGRAPH RD.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS

LONG BEACH
2317 E. SOUTH ST.
NEAR CHERRY AND SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY [illegible]
SAT. & SUN. [illegible]

Advertising Supplement To: Community Advocate Wednesday November 21, 1973. Long Beach Press Telegram, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Progress Bulletin, Evening Outlook, Alhambra Post Advocate, Compton Herald American, Valley News and Green Sheet, Pasadena Star News, Whittier Daily News, La Habra Review, Ontario Daily Report, Thousand Oaks Chronicle, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Monterey Park Progress, Glendale News Press, San Clemente Post Sun, Buena Park News, Thursday, November 22, 1973.

Bob Griese, quarterback,
Miami Dolphins
Gale Sayers, pro football great
Tom Seaver, pitcher,
New York Mets

Sears

SAVE $3

Sears Golden Comfort™ Knit Dress Shirts Make Fashion a Whole New Game

Sears Best

Regular $10

6.97

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Save now on Sears Best Golden Comfort knit dress shirts. Long point or button down collars, long sleeves, in a wide choice of exciting solids or patterns. Perma-Prest® fabrics of 100% Dacron® polyester or polyester blends including Dacron® polyester and cotton. Trim regular styling, neck sizes 14½-17.

Regular $4 Coordinating Neckwear ____ 2.97

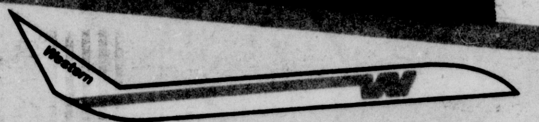
Winnie the Pooh®

Brings Santa to All Sears Stores starting

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23

Bring the children to see Winnie-the-Pooh® on Friday, November 23 and Saturday, November 24. He will be walking through the store (10 a.m. to 12 noon). (2 p.m. to 4 p.m.) (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.). Be sure to watch the Winnie-the-Pooh TV special on Wednesday evening, November 28 on channel 4. Santa Claus will be in the stores until Christmas but Pooh will only be here two days. So don't delay...being the children in this weekend to see Pooh.

©Walt Disney Productions



You Can Win 1 of 4 Fabulous Vacations for Two in Hawaii

SEARS/WESTERN AIRLINE HAWAIIAN POLYNESIA TOURS
8 Days and 7 Nights Hawaiian Vacation

You may win a round trip flight for two via Western Airlines to Hawaii. Hotel accomodations for 7 glamorous nights and 8 glorious days...Enter at any Sears participating stores in Los Angeles or Orange county including Sears Thousand Oaks Coupon must be deposited on November 23rd or 24th to be eligible to win.
No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced no later than December 23, 1973. All trips will be awarded.

Winners liable for applicable Federal, State or Local taxes

Fill in this Coupon and Deposit in Your Nearest Participating Sears Store.

CLIP THIS COUPON

NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
CITY ____
PHONE ____ ZIP ____

Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Western Airlines, Hawaiian Polynesia Tours and their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families...Vacation winners will have one year in which to take their vacation...Sears will provide round trip air transportation from Los Angeles International Airport via Western Air Lines. Lodging accomodations will be provided by Hawaiian Polynesia tours subject to hotel space availability and seasonal conditions.

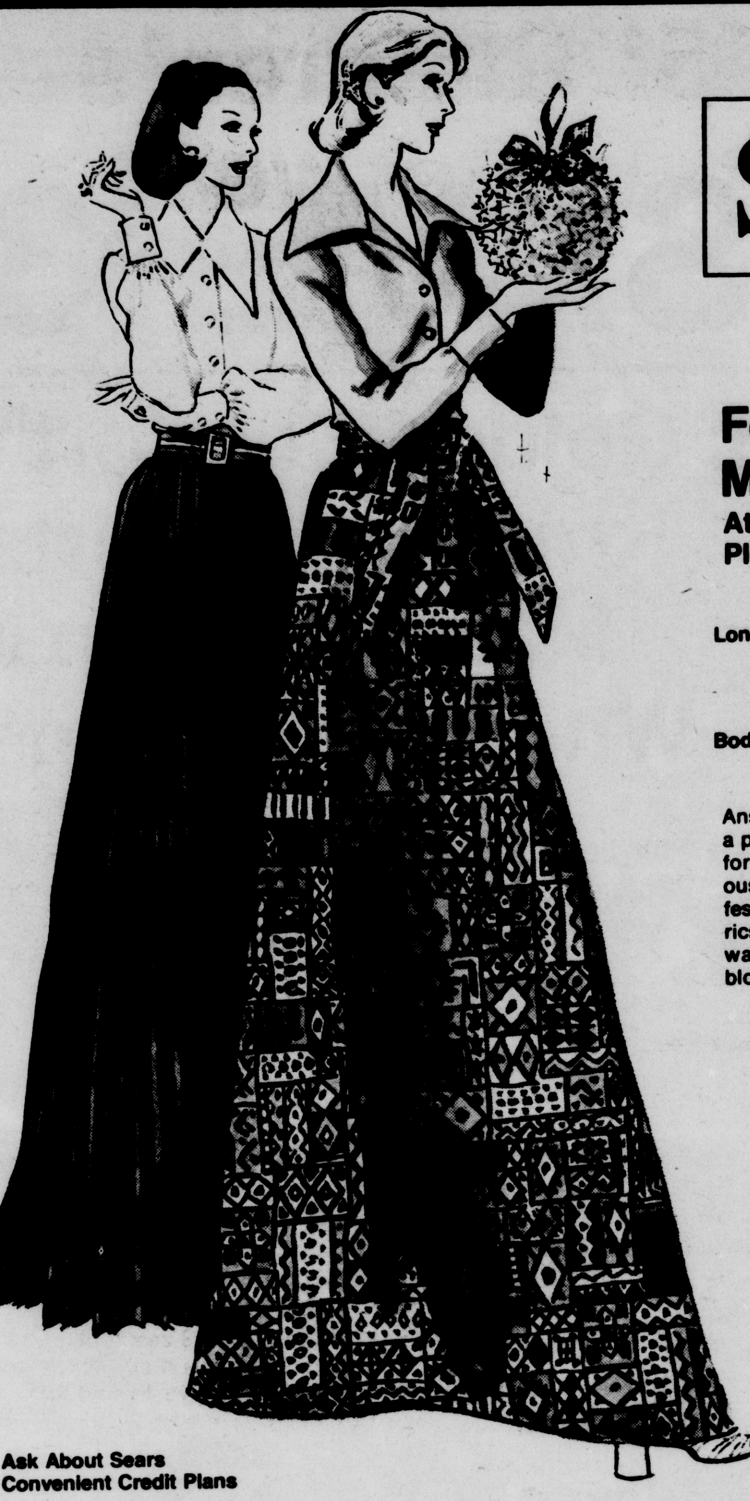
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA	576-4321
BUENA PARK	828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK	340-0661
CARSON	532-3811
CERRITOS	860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD	632-5761
COVINA	966-0611
EL MONTE	443-3911
GLENDALE	245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD	469-5941
INGLEWOOD	672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS	586-1100, 495-1671
LONG BEACH	435-0121
NORTHRIDGE	885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO	268-5211
ORANGE	637-2100
PASADENA	351-4211, 681-3211
PICO	938-4262
POMONA	629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS	944-8011
SANTA MONICA	394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA	540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS	497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE	542-1511
VALLEY	763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT	759-1911

Produced by SUN litho Van Nuys, Calif.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM



Sears

Festive Holiday Match Mates

At Low Prices that Give You Plenty of Reason to Celebrate

Long Skirts 10.99 each

Body Blouses 9.99 each

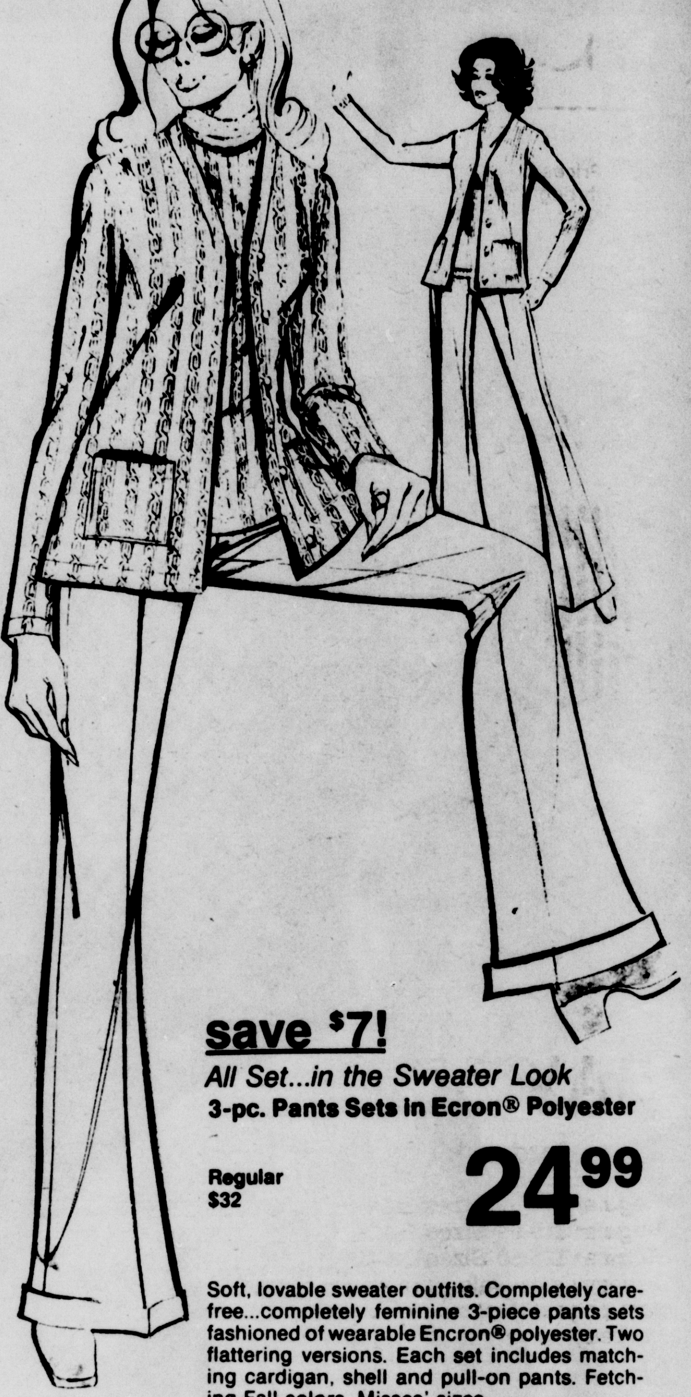
Answer your invitations today. Plan a party of your own. You'll be ready for every occasion with our luxurious holiday skirts. Come, see the festive collection of styles and fabrics. Dress them up with machine-washable Qiana® nylon body blouses. Misses' sizes.

Sears EARLY BIRD HOURS

FRIDAY.
NOV. 23...
DOORS
OPEN AT
8:30 AM

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through Saturday, Nov. 24



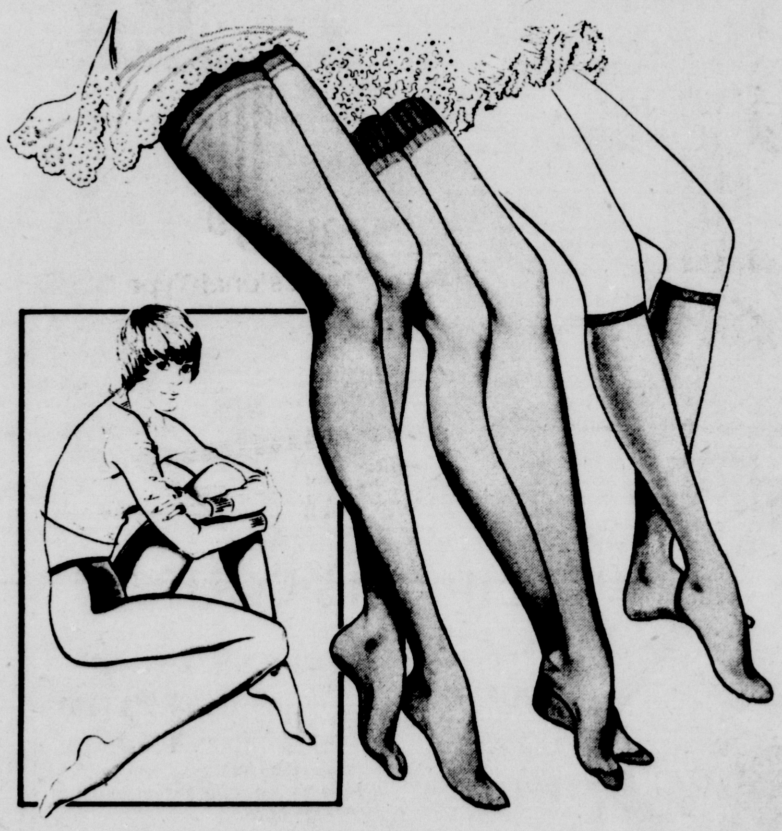
save $7!

All Set...in the Sweater Look

3-pc. Pants Sets in Ecron® Polyester

Regular $32 24.99

Soft, lovable sweater outfits. Completely carefree...completely feminine 3-piece pants sets fashioned of wearable Encron® polyester. Two flattering versions. Each set includes matching cardigan, shell and pull-on pants. Fetching Fall colors. Misses' sizes.



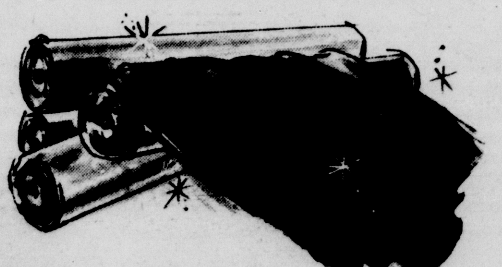
sale!

HUG-ALON® Hosiery Assortment

Regular 89c pair Ultra-sheer Stockings 69c pair

Sheer stockings in proportioned lengths, reinforced toe. S,M,L. Fashion colors.

Regular $1.29 pair Sandalfoot Thi-Top® or Reinforced Toe Thi-Top®	99c pair
Regular 79c pair Ankle Highs or Knee-Highs	59c pair
Regular $1.39 pair Mesh Knit Panty Hose	99c pair
Regular $1.49 X-large Panty Hose	1.19 pair
Regular $1.39 pair All-Nude Panty Hose	99c pair
Regular $1.49 X-large All-Nude Panty Hose	1.19 pair
Regular $1.69 pair Control-Top Panty Hose	1.19 pair
Regular $1.99 X-large Control Top Panty Hose	1.39 pair
Regular $1.69 No-seam Panty Hose	1.19 pair



REAL VALUE!

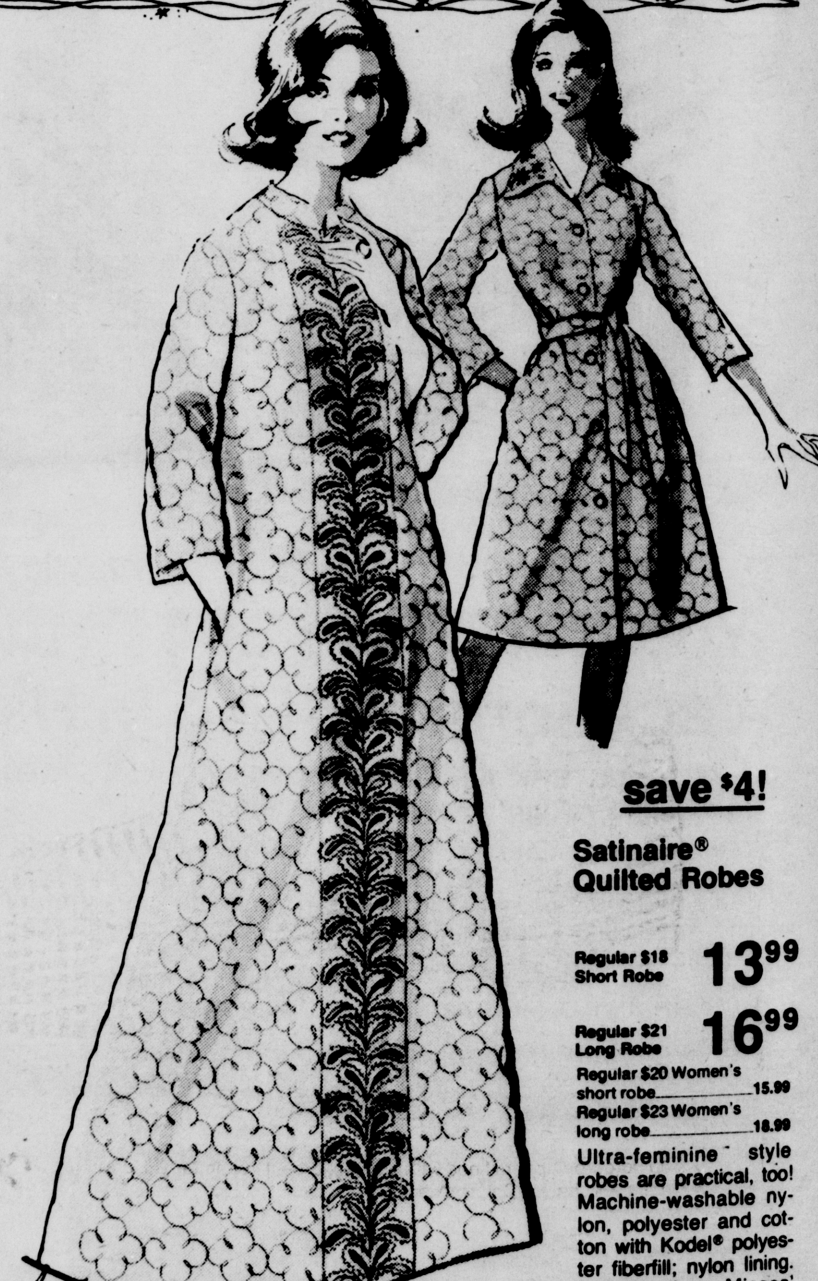
Perma-Prest® Velveteen

Luxurious 100% cotton velveteen is machine-washable. Beautiful holiday solid colors. 3.97 yd.

Save $1 yd.

Regular $5 yd. Luscious Lame

Sparkling, soft lame knit of spun rayon, metallic nylon. Create elegant holiday fashions. 40-in. wide. 3.97 yd.



save $4!

Satinaire® Quilted Robes

Regular $18 Short Robe 13.99

Regular $21 Long Robe 16.99

Regular $20 Women's short robe	15.99
Regular $23 Women's long robe	18.99

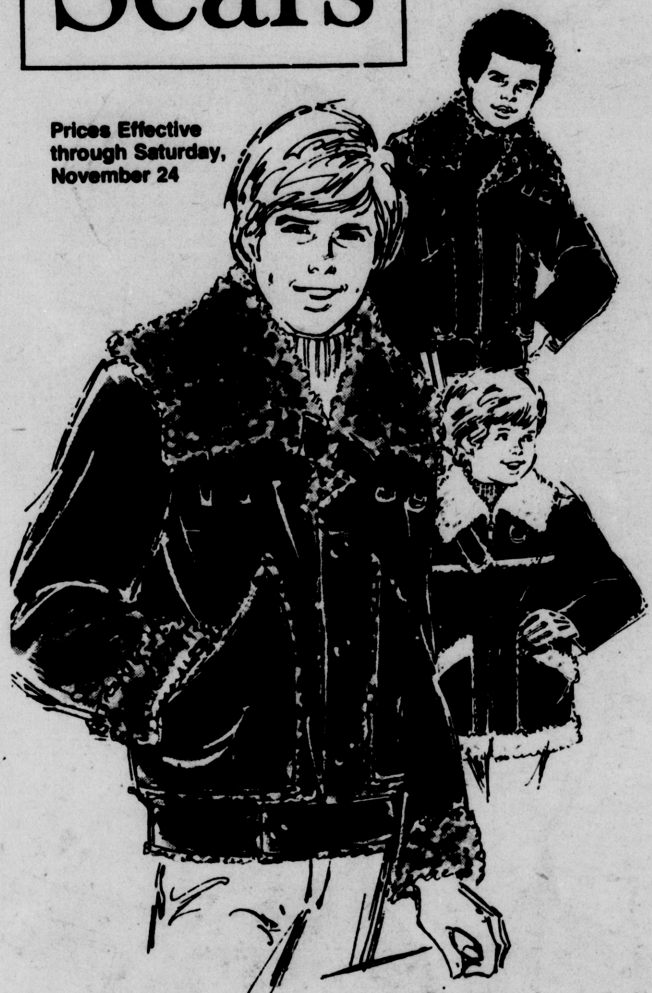
Ultra-feminine style robes are practical, too! Machine-washable nylon, polyester and cotton with Kodel® polyester fiberfill; nylon lining. Pastel colors. Misses' sizes.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Prices Effective
through Saturday,
November 24

SAVE $2 to $5! Children's Fashionable Outerwear

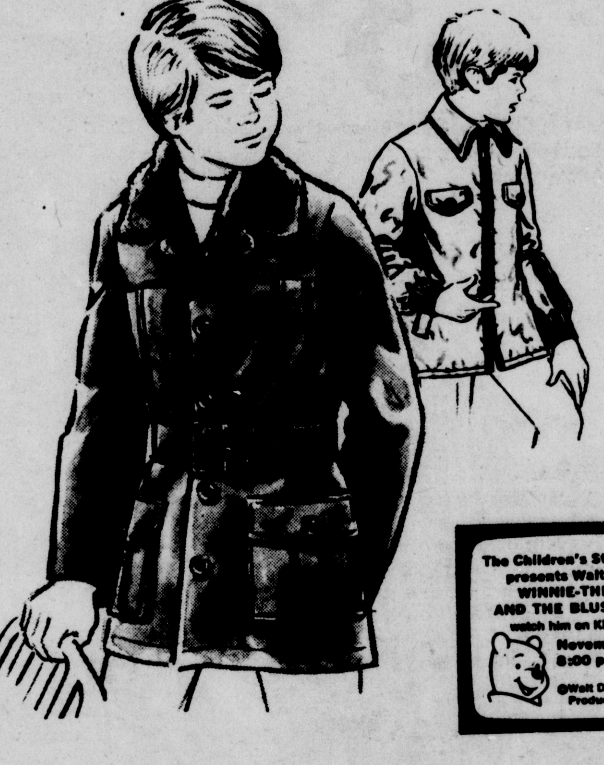


SAVE $3 to $4!

Boys' Corduroy Flight-style Jackets

Regular $12.99 Sizes 3-6x	9.97
Regular $19.99 Sizes 8-12	16.97
Regular $26.50 Sizes 33-42	21.97

In heavy wide wale cotton corduroy. Deeply lined with polyester pile and trimmed with pile at the pockets, collar and bottom. Machine washable.



The Children's Store at Sears
presents Walt Disney's
WINNIE-THE-POOH
AND THE BLUSTERY DAY
watch him on KNBC Channel 4
November 28th
8:00 p.m.
©Walt Disney
Productions

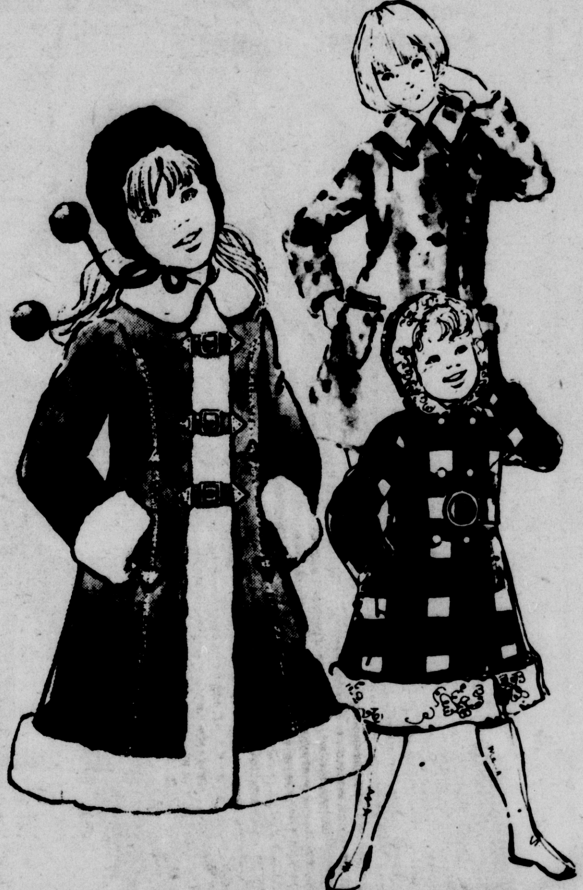
SAVE $2 to $4!

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Jackets

Regular $8.99 Sizes 3-6x	6.97
Regular $23.99 Sizes 8-12	19.97
Regular $28.75 Sizes 32-42	23.97

Wide wale cotton corduroy lined with polyester pile. Machine washable. Colors.

Nylon Instructor Length Jacket. Sizes 8-18	9.97



SAVE $5!

Girls' Boot Length, Pile or Corduroy

Regular $21.99 Solid Suede Sizes 3-6x	16.97
Regular $19.99 Plaid Suede 3-6x	14.97
Regular $33.99 Solid Suede Sizes 7-14	28.97

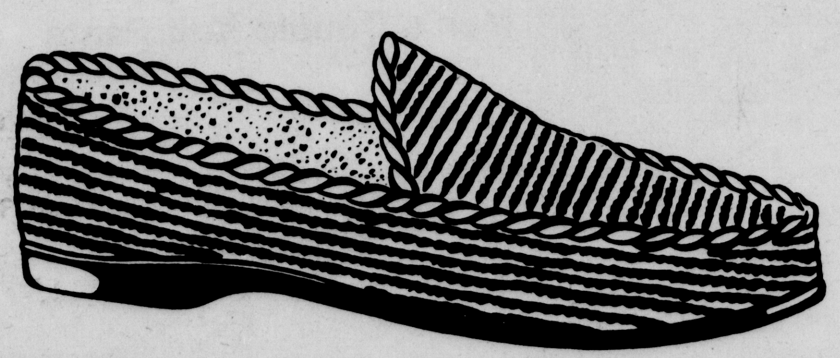
Rich looking pony suede that's really cotton and acrylic. Machine washable. Polyester pile trim.

Pile or Corduroy Sizes 7-14	14.97

Women's and Children's Fuzzy Acrylic Slippers

Warm acrylic pile uppers, padded vinyl soles. Women's slipon, children's bootee style. Colors.

1.97 pair



Men' Comfortable Moc-toe Corduroy Slipons

Cotton corduroy uppers lined with soft, absorbent cotton terry. Durable soles and heels. Colors. Men's sizes.

2.97 pair

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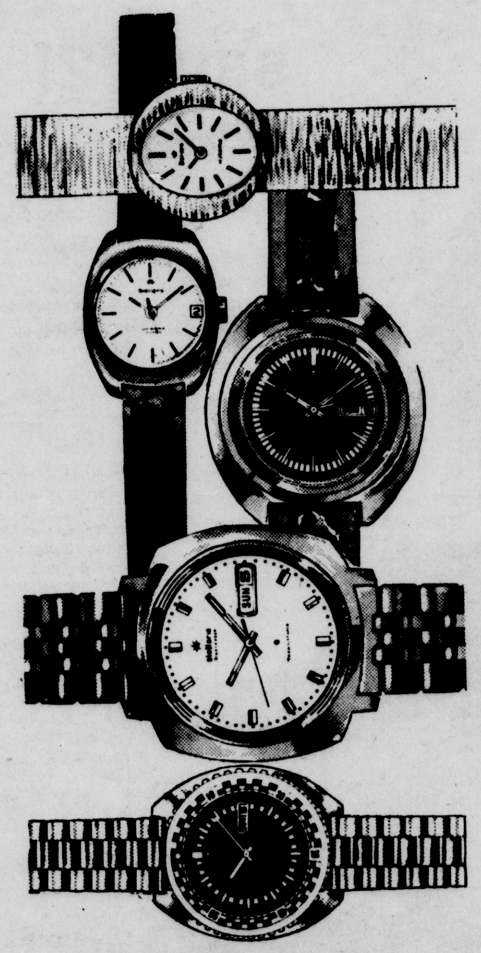


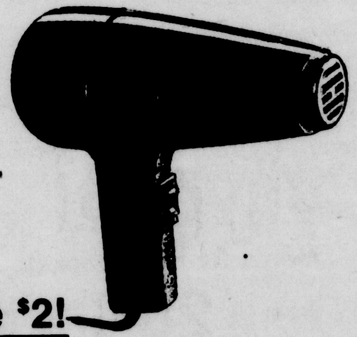
save $10!

Men's and Women's Stellaris Watches

Men's Styles Regular $49.99 39.97

Women's Styles Regular $39.99 29.97

Men's Stellaris® electronic transistorized watches with luminous dials, some with day-date. Women's 17 jewel Stellaris® watches in gold or silver color cases with steel backs.

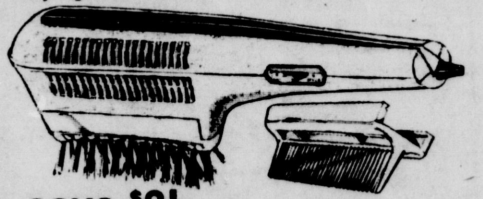


save $2!

Men's Professional-Type Blower

Regular $19.98 17.97

Features two speeds ... high for drying, low for styling. 700 watts for fast drying.

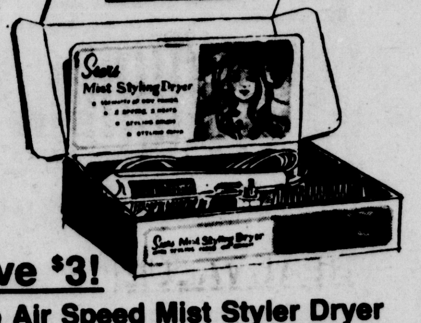


save $3!

Men's 550 Watt Styler Dryer

Regular $16.98 13.97

Vary the air flow ... high for drying, low for styling. Includes a slide-on, non-slip styling brush and comb. With storage case.



save $3!

Two Air Speed Mist Styler Dryer

Regular $16.98 13.97

High and low settings with mist. Fine for drying, curling or straightening hair. 550 watt.

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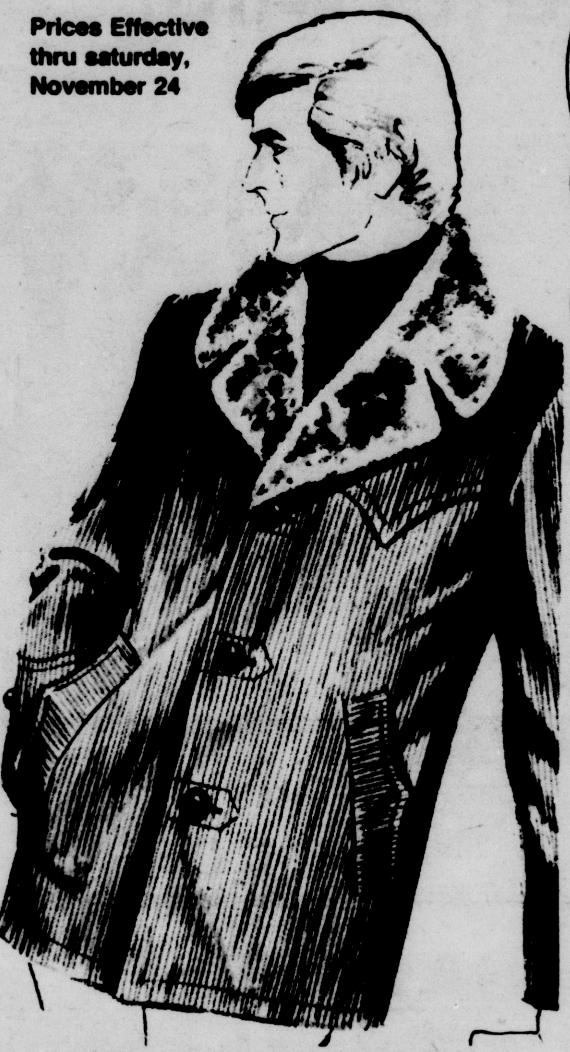
Sears

Prices Effective thru saturday, November 24



save $3!

Men's Corduroy Rancher Jacket

Regular $23 **19.97**

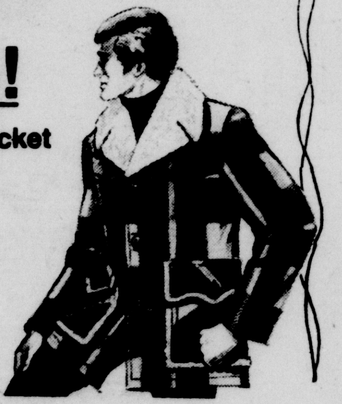
Cotton corduroy jacket with warm cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Fashion colors in men's sizes.

save $6!

Men's Rancher Jacket

Regular $35 **28.97**

Rugged wool jacket with polyester-backed wool lining. Acrylic pile collar. Bold plaids. Men's sizes.

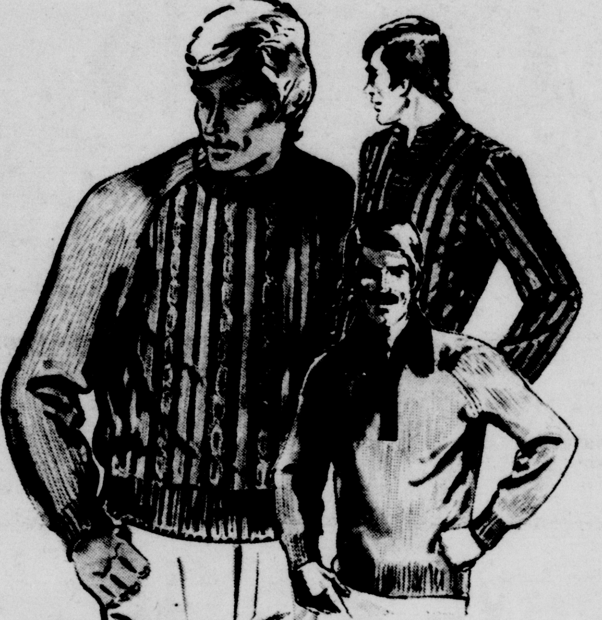


CUT $4!

Men's Turtleneck Wool Knit Sweaters

Were $7.99 **3.97**

Warm 100% wool long sleeved sweaters. Assorted solid colors. Men's sizes small to extra-large.



cut $5 to $11!

Men's Sweater Assortment

Were $14 to $20 **8.97**

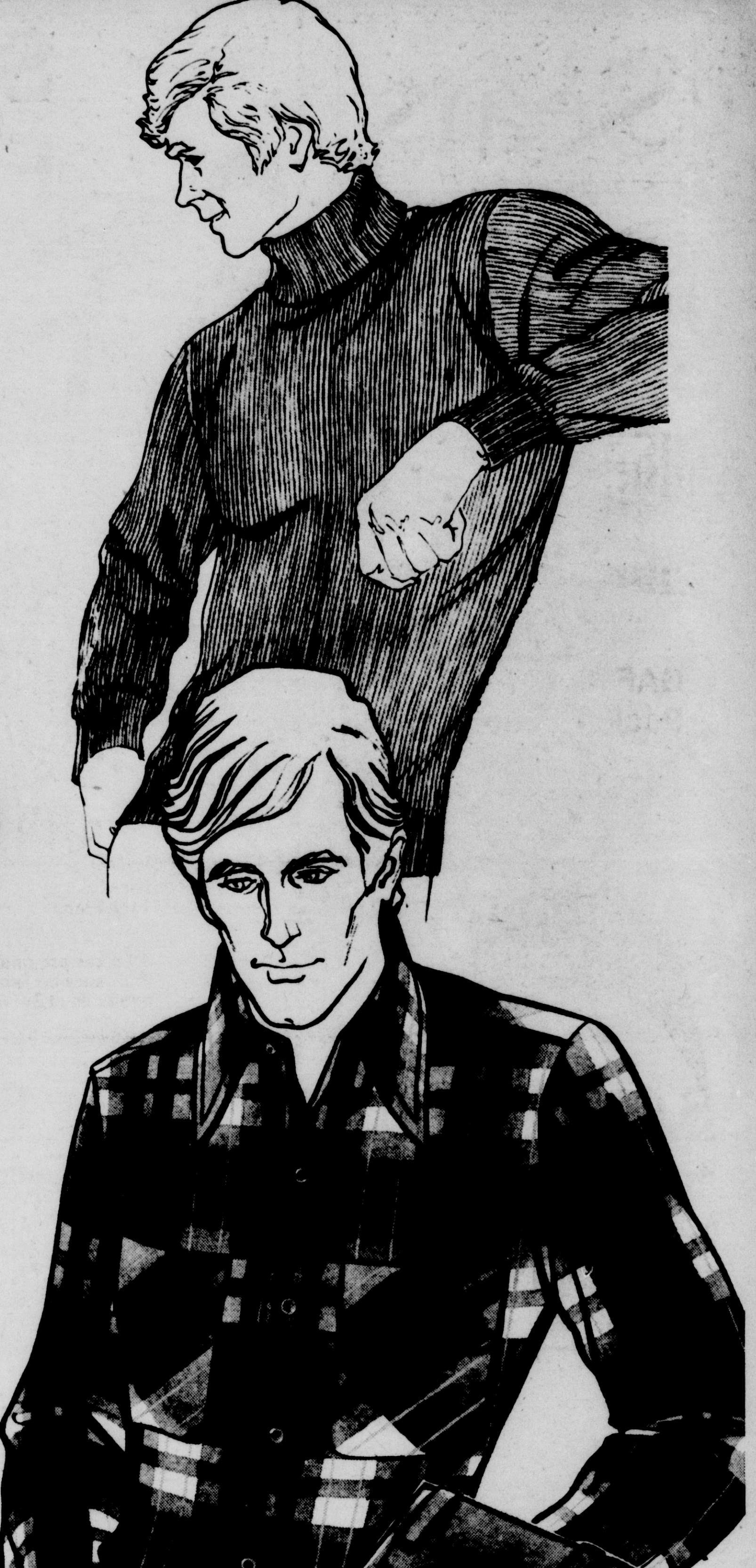
Choose from long sleeved pullovers, cardigans, sweater sets, and sleeveless styles. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

save $2!

Men's Wool Sport Shirts

Regular $8 **5.97**

Wool and nylon blend outdoor shirt in long sleeved, full cut styling. Assorted plaids. Sizes S to XL.

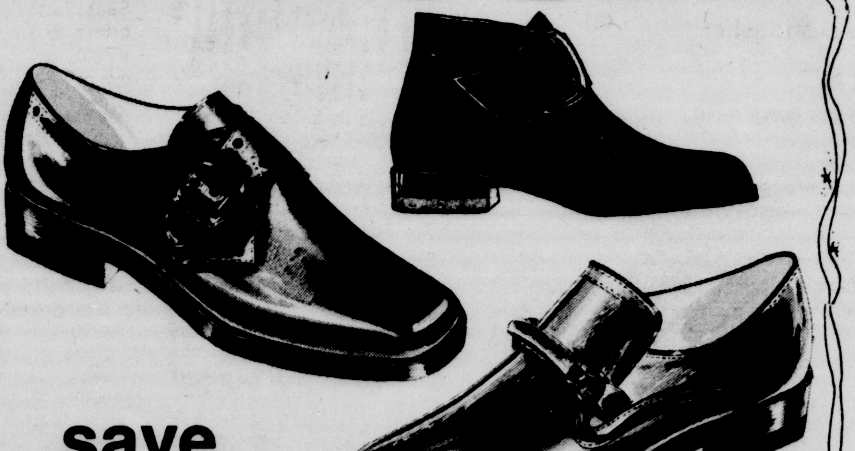


save $2!

Men's Double Knit Pants

Regular $9.99 **7.97**

Fashion-right solid color flares will wrap his legs in fashion's good looks. Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester for easy care and wrinkle resistance. Waist sizes 30 to 38.

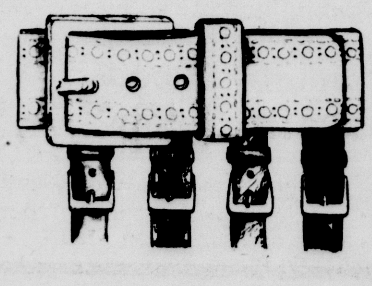


save $6 to $7!

Men's Easy-flex Leather Shoes

Slipon, strap and buckle or demi-boot styles with soft gained calfskin uppers. Easy-flex construction for first step comfort. Men's sizes.

Regular $31.99 to $32.99 **25.97 pair**



cut $3 to $4!

Men's Belts on Sale

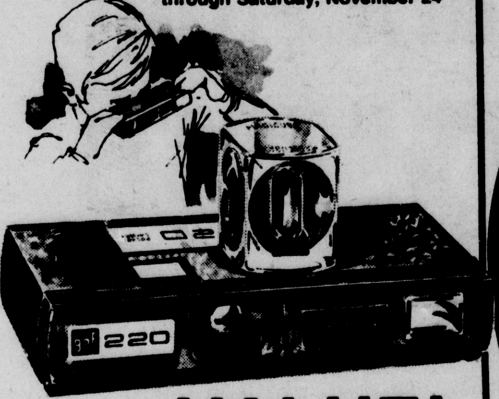
Leather or fabric belts in dress and fashion styles. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Were $7.50 to $8.50 **3.97**

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Prices Effective Friday
through Saturday, November 24

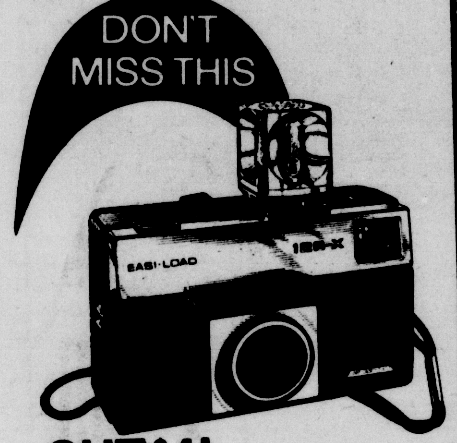


VALUE!

GAF Model 220 Pocket Camera Outfit

Low Price 19⁹⁷

3 element f:9.5 lens, 2-speed mechanical shutter. 3 Magicubes. Gift boxed.



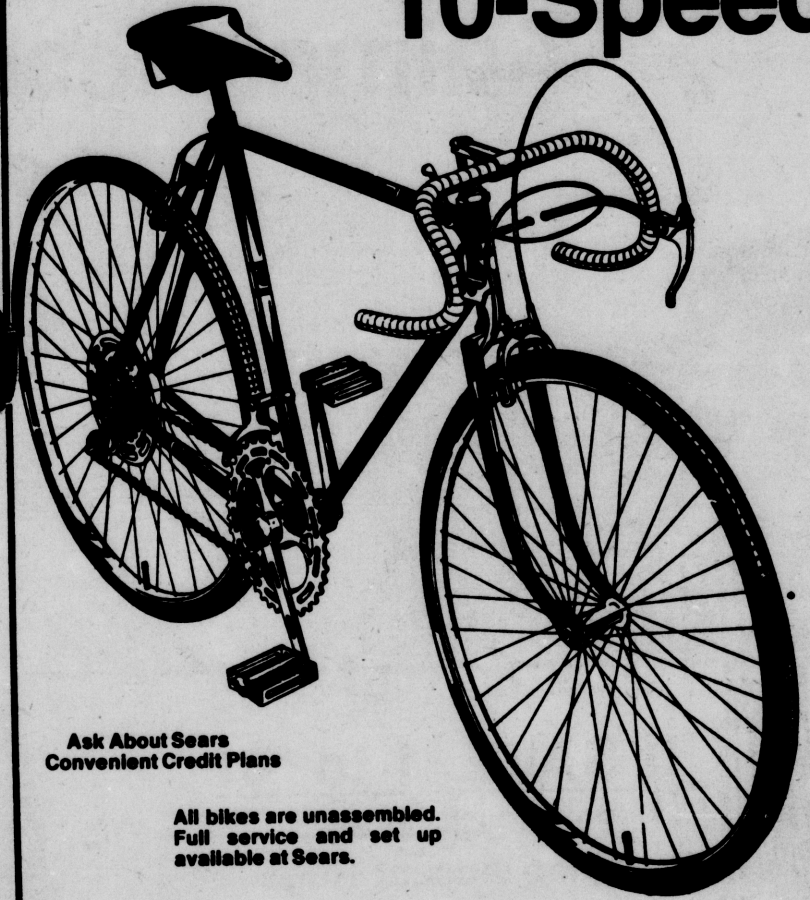
CUT $4!

126 Easi-Load Camera

Was $12.99 8⁸⁸

Plus 12-exposure 126 color print film cartridge, magicube, more.

SAVE $10! Lightweight 10-Speed Racing Bike



Regular $79.99

All steel 21-inch lightweight frame. 27 x 1⅜ racing tires. Synchron, dual position brakes. Orange frame.

69⁹⁷

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

All bikes are unassembled. Full service and set up available at Sears.

SAVE $10!

$69.99 Sears 21-in. 10-Speed Racer Bike

10-speed derailleur gears with ratios from 36 to 93. Side pull caliper brakes. 21-in. frame. Yellow frame.

59⁹⁷

SAVE $5!

Boys' "Free-Spirit" 10-Speed Bicycle

Regular $89.99 84⁹⁷

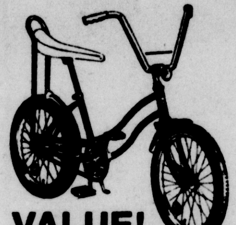
17½-in. steel frame. Dual position brake levers. Red/white/blue.

SAVE $5!

Men's or Women's 3-Speed Bicycles

Regular $54.99 49⁹⁷

Handlebar mounted shift lever. Side pull caliper handbrakes. Black.

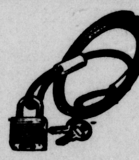


VALUE!

Boys' or Girls' 20-in. Spyder Bike

Low Price 39⁹⁹

Coaster Brake. Boys' model in magenta; girls' in light blue.



SAVE $1!

Bike Cable With Lock

Regular $4.99 3⁹⁷

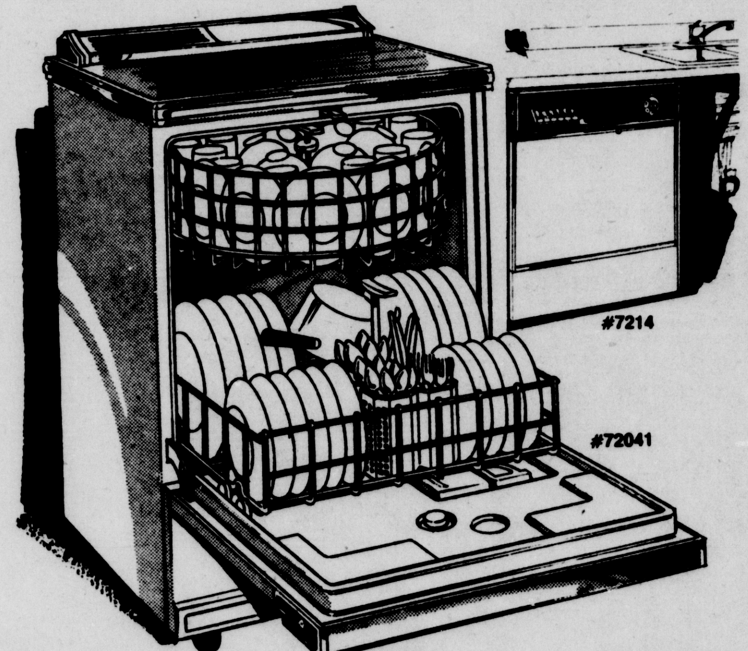
72-inch cable. Pin - tumbler lock with ½-in. shackle.

SAVE $3!

Comfortable Baby Carrier

Regular $15.99 12⁹⁷

Molded high impact polyethylene. Yellow.



SAVE $30 to $50!

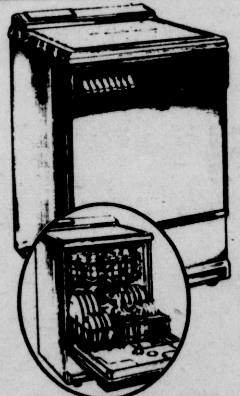
Kenmore Built-in or Portable Dishwashers

YOUR CHOICE 199⁸⁸ each

$229.95 Portable 4-Cycle Dishwasher
Choice of light, normal or Sani-wash cycles. Melamine top. Perfect holiday helper. #72041.

$249.95 Built-in 6-Cycle Dishwasher
Six different cycles, including special 155° Sani-Temperature rinse. #7214

$5 EXTRA FOR COLOR DISHWASHERS

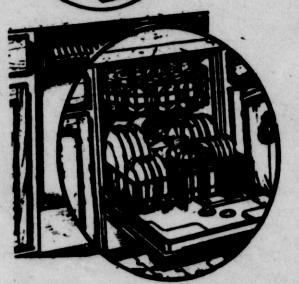


SAVE $50!

Sears Best 8-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Reg. $299.95 249⁸⁸

Two-level washing action plus forced air drying. Maple wood top. #72071



SAVE $50!

Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle Built-in

Regular $279.95 229⁸⁸

Sears best built-in model offers 8 special cycles. #7215

$269.95 Portable Dishwasher. #72061...229.88
$319.95 Portable Dishwasher. #72077...269.88

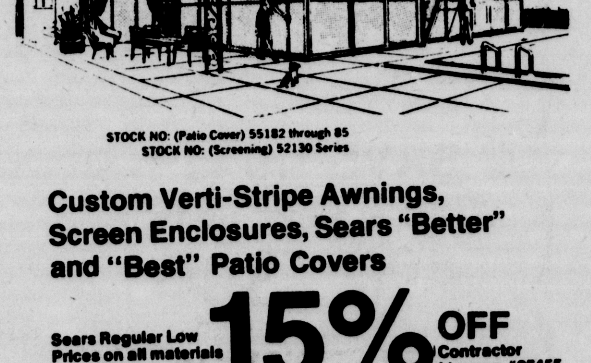
SAVE $40!

Sears Best Garage Door Opener

Regular $199.99 159⁹⁷

Push-button transmitter. Safety reverse system automatically reverses door if obstructed. #6541

Garage Door Opener #6501 .... 99.99



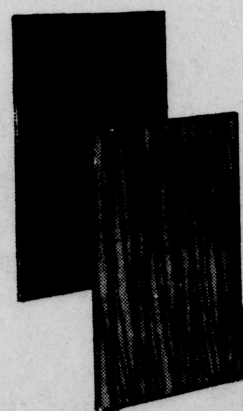
STOCK NO: (Patio Cover) 55182 through 85
STOCK NO: (Screening) 52130 Series

Custom Verti-Stripe Awnings, Screen Enclosures, Sears "Better" and "Best" Patio Covers

Sears Regular Low Prices on all materials 15% OFF

Contractor License #28455

Add to the enjoyment and livability of your home. See our selection of patio covers, awnings and screen enclosures – and save today.



32-in. x 8-ft. Paneling

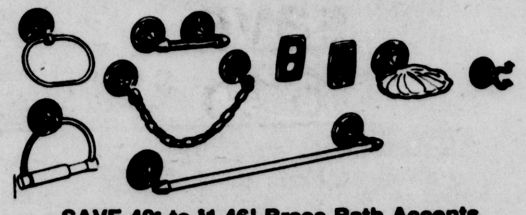
5 Panels for $10

Easy to install. Simulated light or dark oak finish. Class "A".

3-pc. Decorator Mirror Kit

Low Low Price 65⁴⁹

Two 12x16-in. framed wing mirrors plus 16x 26-in. matching frame for medicine cabinet. Antique white or gold colors. #38294-5



SAVE 40¢ to $1.46! Brass Bath Accents

$5.25 Paper Holder 4.29
$6.45 Paper Holder 5.19
$7.25 18-in. Towel Chain 5.79
$7.25 24-in. Towel Bar Set 5.79
$1.79 Double Outlet Plate 1.39
$4.89 Soap Dish 3.99
$4.89 Toothbrush and Tumbler Holder 3.99
$1.79 Single Switch Plate 1.39
$2.55 Towel and Robe Hook 1.99

Adhesive-backed steel plates and screws. for mounting on any wall. Antique brass finish.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS... SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Dyed Lambskin Wild Animal Accent Rugs

In Your Choice of Patterns

27^{88}

35x50-in. size

Real dyed-in-the-wool lambskins, all fluffed and brushed to look like Jaguar, Polar Bear, Leopard, Blue Fox, Red Fox or Pakistan Lamb. Use as an accent rug or on a bed, chair or wall. Come "warm up" to your favorite!

Prices Effective through Saturday, Nov. 24

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SAVE ¹$1 to $4!

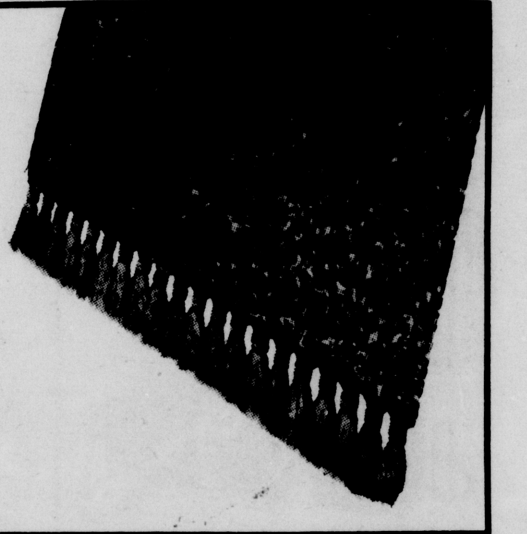
Plush "Cloud Soft" Shag Accent Rugs

Regular $4.99

3^{97} 21x36-in. size

Patterned shag with high lustre cut and loop pile of Kodel III® polyester. Choose from 7 sparkling decorator colors.

Regular $7.99 27x45-in. rug	5.97
Regular $12.99 34x54-in. rug	9.97
Regular $19.99 44x70-in. rug	15.97

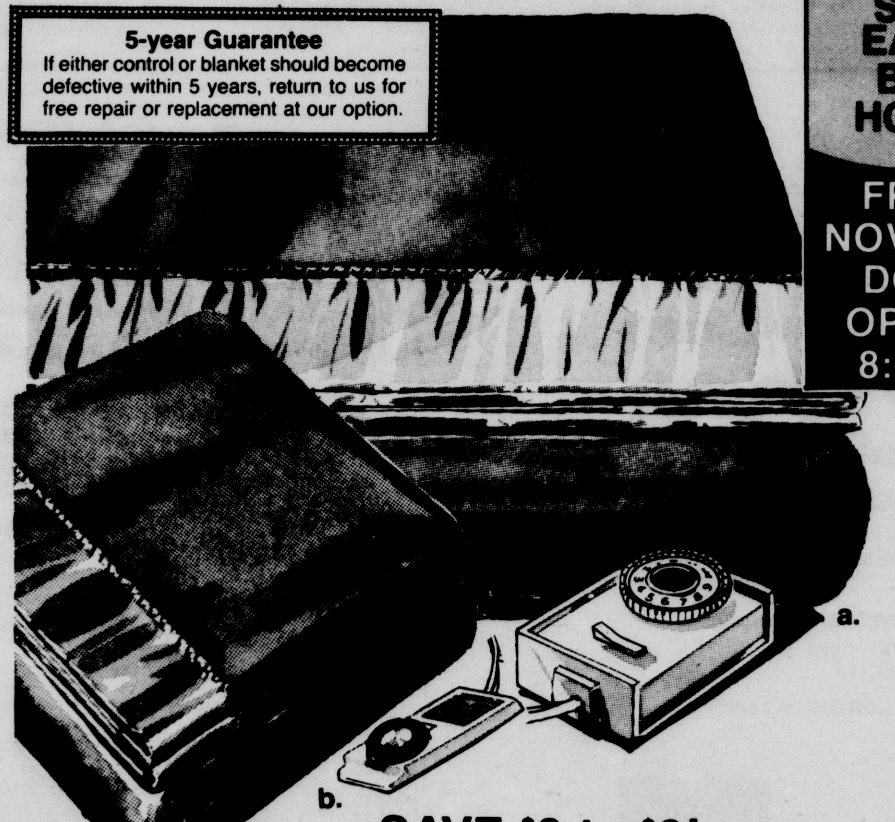


Sears EARLY BIRD HOURS

FRIDAY NOV. 23 . . . DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 AM

5-year Guarantee

If either control or blanket should become defective within 5 years, return to us for free repair or replacement at our option.



SAVE $3 to $9!

a. Luxurious Automatic Blanket

Machine - washable polyester and acrylic. Lighted dial with 11 temperature settings.

Regular $15.99

11^{97} Twin Size, single control

Regular $18.99 Full, single control	14.97
Regular $22.99 Full, dual control	19.97
Regular $29.99 Queen, dual control	20.97
Regular $39.99 King, dual control	34.97

SAVE $6.51 to $14!

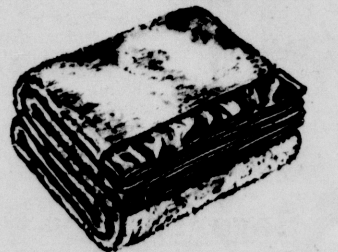
b. Sears 100% Acrylic Automatic Blanket Sale

Control snaps into blanket ... has 11 temperature settings. Machine-washable.

Regular $27.50

20^{99} Twin Size, single control

Regular $31 Full, single control	$24
Regular $38 Full, dual control	29.99
Regular $47.99 Queen, dual control	36.99
Regular $59.99 King, dual control	45.99



SAVE $1.70 to $2.20!

Velvety Flocked Blanket

Regular $11.19

9^{49} Twin Size

Plush nylon blanket with polyurethane foam core for insulation. Machine-wash.

Regular $14.19 Full Size	12.49
Regular $18.19 Queen Size	15.99
Regular $21.19 King Size	18.99

SAVE $10 to $15!

"Polar Bear" Bedspread

Regular $49.98

39^{97} Twin Size

The great imposter is really fluffy pile of modacrylic and Acrilan® acrylic on polyester back. In wild colors!

Regular $54.98 Full Size	44.97
Regular $64.98 Queen Size	49.97
Regular $74.98 King Size	59.97
Regular $8.30 Accent Pillow	6.97

SAVE $15 to $20!

"Animal Kingdom" Bedspread Specials

Foxy looking spread of modacrylic and Acrilan® acrylic pile on polyester knit back. Fur-ocious colors!

Regular $59.98

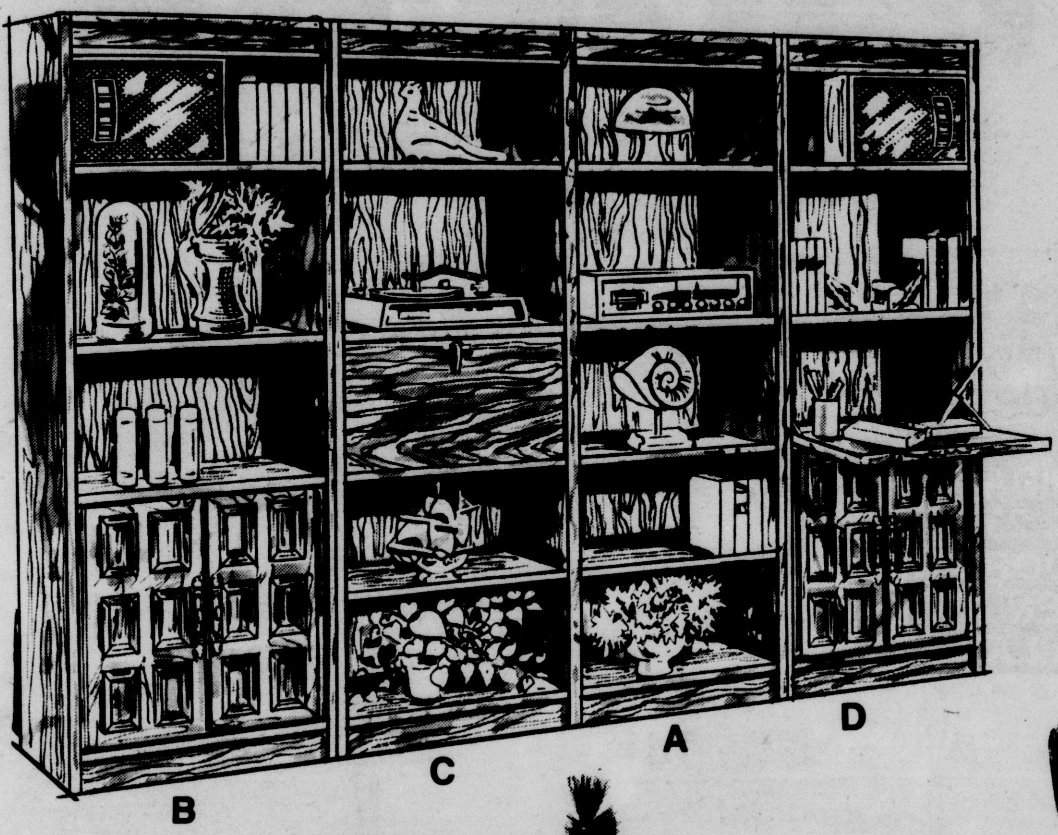
44^{97} Twin Size

Regular $64.98 Full Size	49.97
Regular $79.98 Queen Size	59.97
Regular $89.98 King Size	69.97
Regular $8.30 Accent Pillow	6.97

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Save $22.95! Wall Units



Handsome Contemporary Cabinets In Your Choice of Versatile Styles

$77 and $97

It's easy to turn a wall into a complete library with these beautiful, pecan finish units. Each wall unit measures 18x27x76-inches. Perfectly practical· alone or grouped in combinations of units to suit your decorating needs!

A. Regular $99.95 Open Wall Unit	$77
B. Regular $119.95 2-Drawer Wall Unit	$97
C. Regular $99.95 Drop Lid Wall Unit	$77
D. Regular $119.95 2-Drawer Drop Lid Unit	$97

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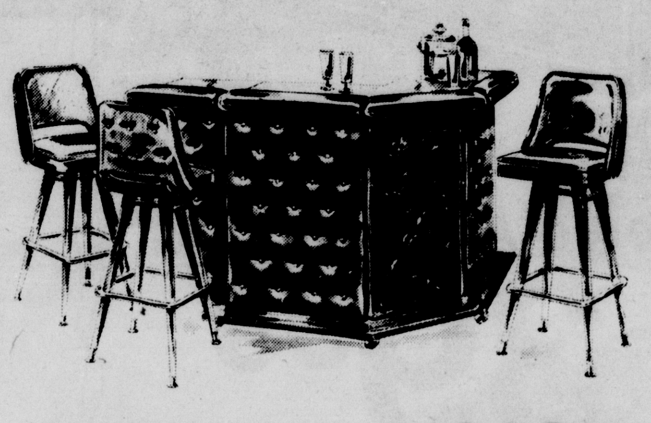


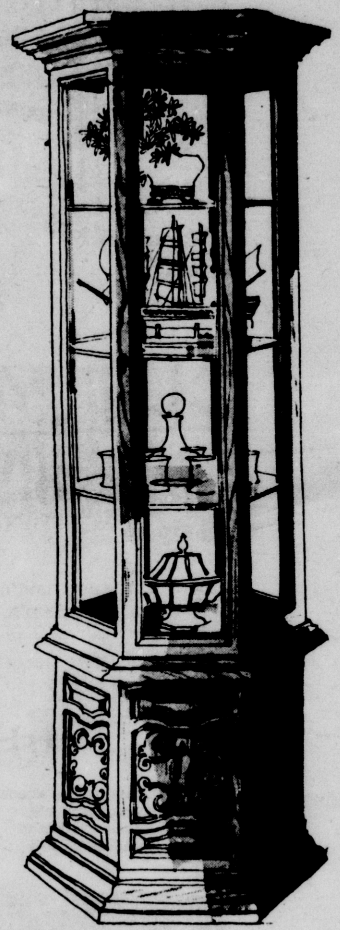
Save $72.95! Contemporary Style Bar

Regular $269.95

Features brown, leather-like plastic upholstery. High pressure plastic top, sides in a simulated marble pattern. 12-in. drop leaf section on each end provides 48x48-in. area in use; 36x36-in. when not opened.

Bar $197

Regular $59.95 **Bar Stool $47**



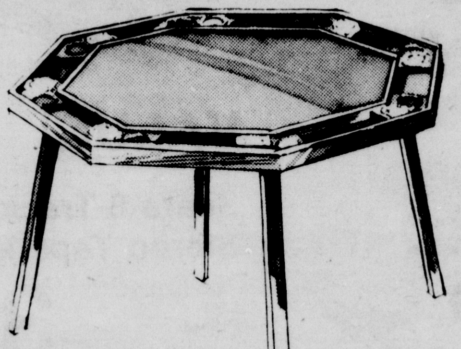
Save $52.95! Spanish Style Curio Cabinet

Regular $149.95

Three glass shelves to show off your favorite collection of trinkets! Sheet glass mirror in back. One glass door opens to display area. Storage space in base. Choice of antique white or gold-color finish.

$97

Save $11! Handy Snack and Game Table

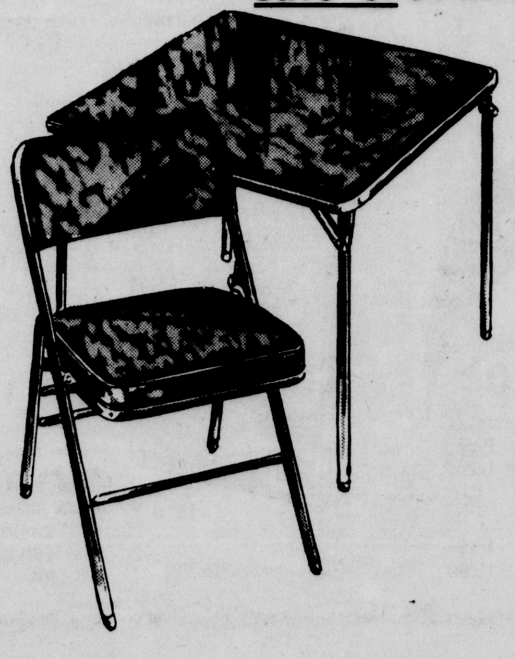


Regular $60 **48.97**

Card game table converts to snack table with separate hardboard hostess top. 48-in. oak frame table comes in oak finish with red wool felt top. Steel leg locks. 8 glass ashtrays.

Regular $42.50
5-pc. Bridge Table Set 35.97

Save $5! 34-in. Square Folding Table



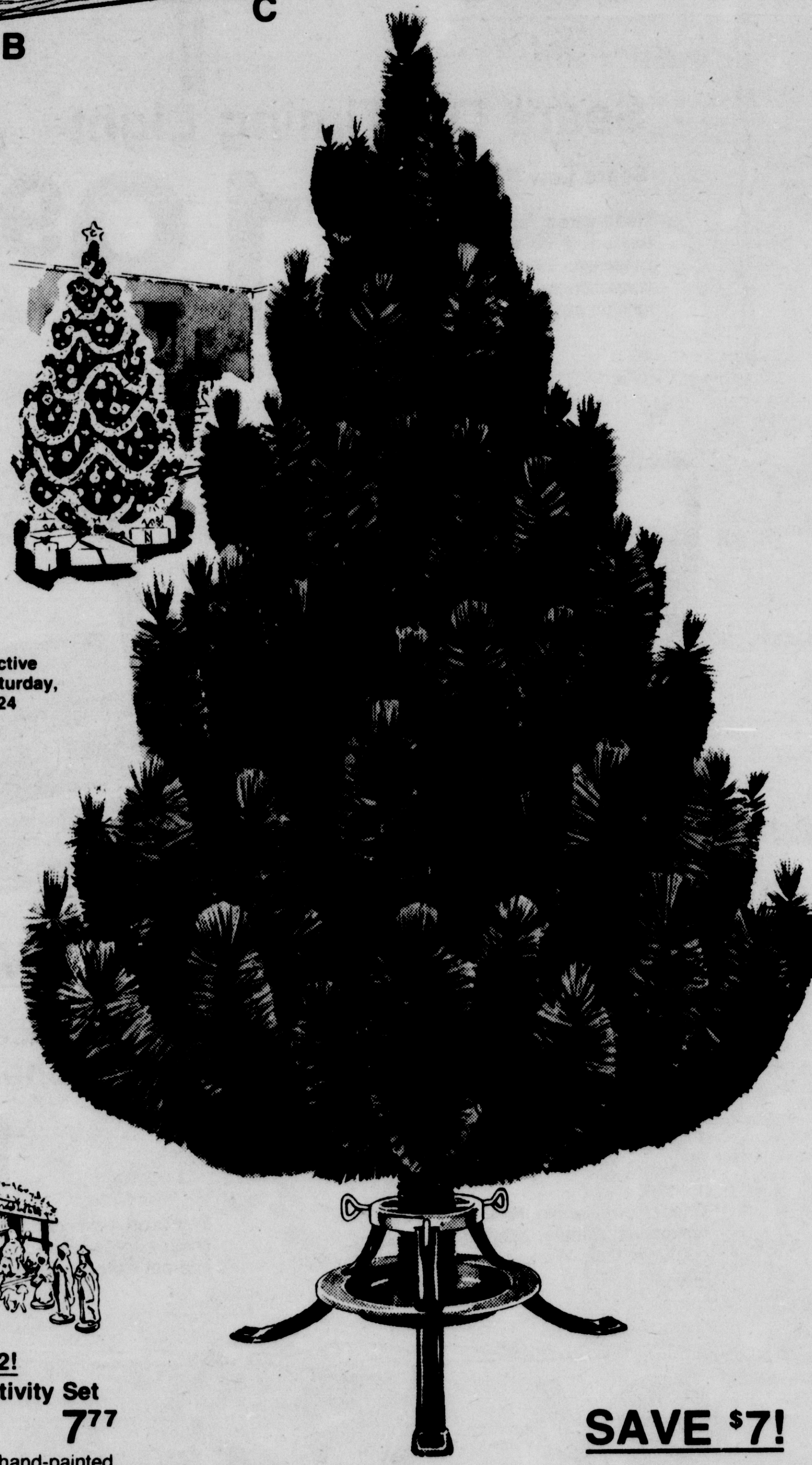
Regular $17.99 **12.97**

A sure winner for card games! Bronze-toned steel frame has side leg locks. Choose from vinyl-covered top in mushroom or chestnut color.

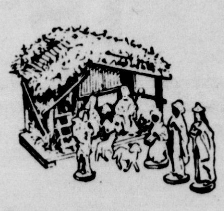
Save $5! Matching Chair

Regular $16.99 **11.97**

It's thickly padded on the seat and back with polyurethane foam. Bronze-tone steel frame. Choice of chestnut or mushroom color vinyl.



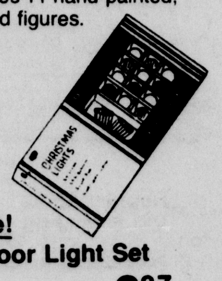
Prices Effective through Saturday, November 24



Save $2.22! 12-pc. Nativity Set

Regular $9.99 **7.77**

Includes 11 hand-painted, colored figures.



Value! Outdoor Light Set

Sears Price! **2.97**

25-light multiple color light set. U.L. listed. C9½ bulbs.

SAVE $7!

Natural-looking 6½-ft. Scotch Pine

Regular $26.99 **19.97** with stand and storage box

A lush forest green artificial tree with graceful natural branches that resemble nature's own growth. No muss or fuss won't drop needles and it's fire-resistant. Lasts for many years. Sturdy dishstand. Storage box.

Regular $34.99 7½-ft. Natural-look Scotch Pine	25.97
Regular $31.99 6½-ft. Natural-look Mt. Fir	25.97
Regular $41.99 7½-ft. Natural-look Mt. Fir	29.97
Regular $39.99 6½-ft. Natural-look Swiss Fir	33.97

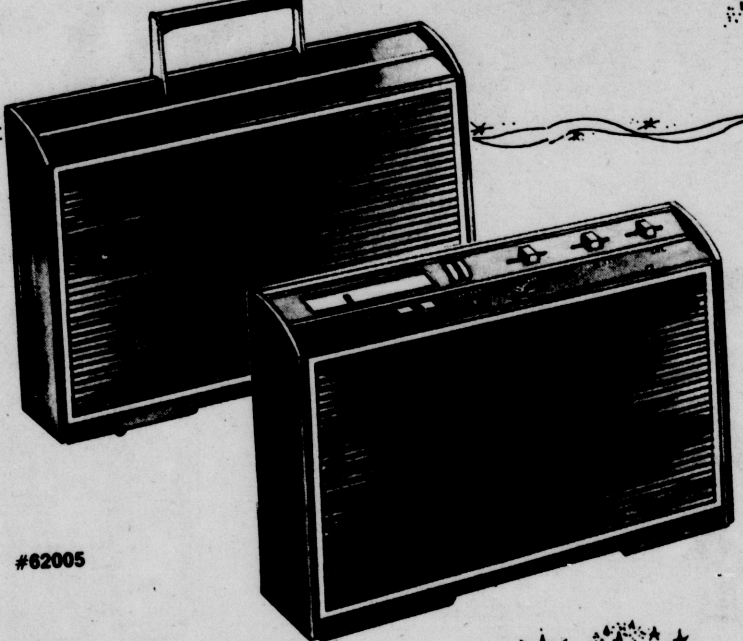
(11-23-73) Circular

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS... SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

gift ideas

Prices Effective thru
Saturday, November 24th


#62005

CUT $40!

Portable Stereo-AM Radio

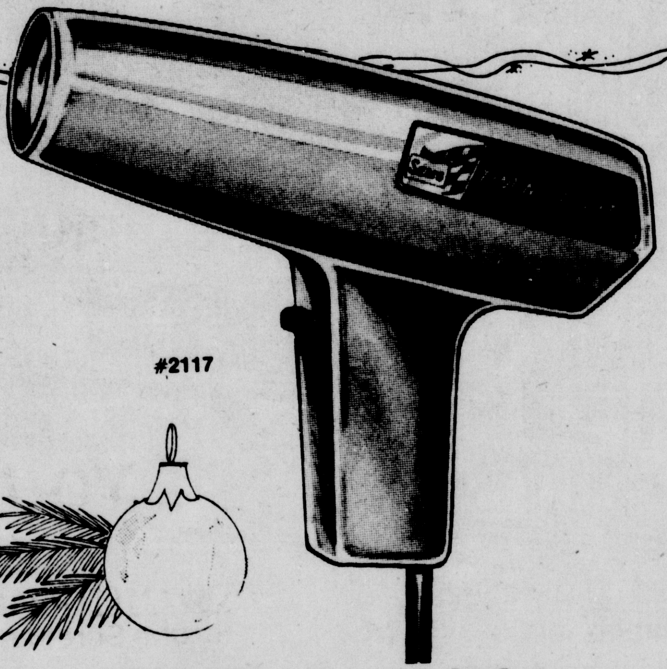
Was $79.99

Portable. 2 speaker unit locks together. Slide bar controls. Lighted indicator.

39^{99}

Sears
EARLY
BIRD
HOURS

FRIDAY
NOV. 23 . . .
DOORS
OPEN AT
8:30 AM


#2117

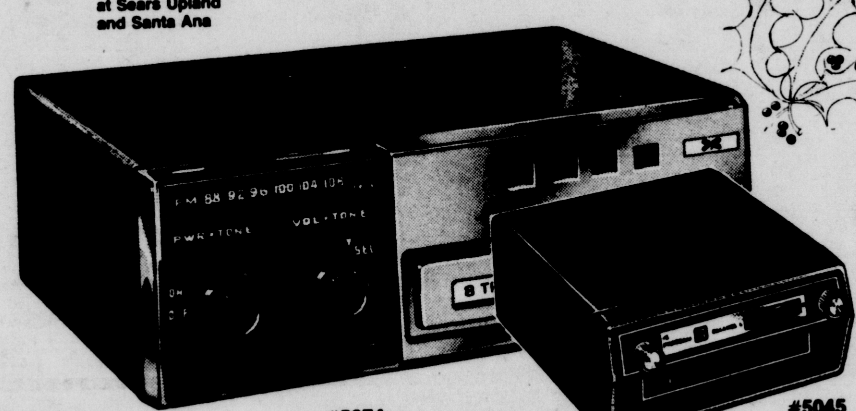
Sears DC Timing Light

Sears Low Price!

Hand-wired, solid state, transistorized. 6 or 12 volt car battery powered. Tests 6, 12 or 24 volt conventional, electrical or magneto ignition systems.

19^{99}

Automotive Needs
Also Available
at Sears Upland
and Santa Ana



#5074
#5045

SAVE $20!

8 Track Tape Player/ FM Multiplex Radio

Regular
$99.99

79^{99}

Automatic or manual channel changer. Separate balance control slide bar. Flip away dust guard door. Lighted channel indicators.

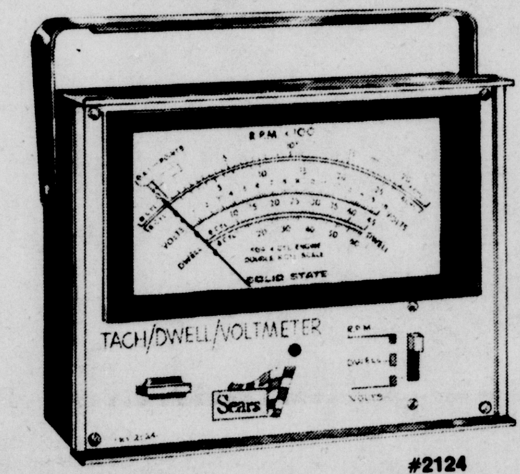
VALUE!

Sears 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Low
Priced!

39^{99}

Super-compact 8-track can fit inside your glove compartment or under dash. See it at Sears.



#2124

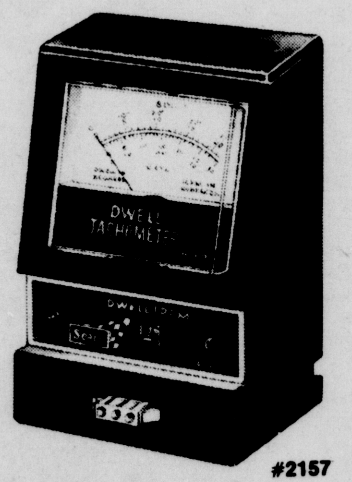
SUPER VALUE!

Solid State Engine Tester

Sears
Price!

29^{99}

Checks dwell angle, RPM settings, point resistance, battery, alternator, regulator output voltage. Works on 4, 6, 8 cylinder engines.



#2157

REAL VALUE!

Lowest Priced Dwell Tachometer

Sears
Price!

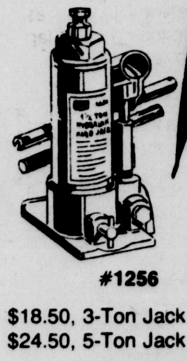
19^{99}

Works on 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder and 8 cylinder cars. Powered by car battery...no internal batteries.

SAVE $2.40!

DON'T
MISS THIS

1½ Ton Hand Hydraulic Jack

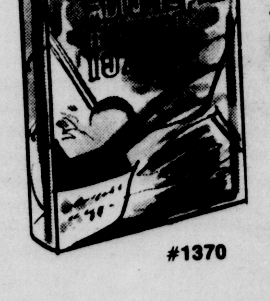

#1256

Regular
$13.39

10^{99}

Built-in valve for positive controlled lowering. 2-pc. handle. Large, wide base for stability.

$18.50, 3-Ton Jack #1241 ______ 14.99
$24.50, 5-Ton Jack #1242 ______ 19.99



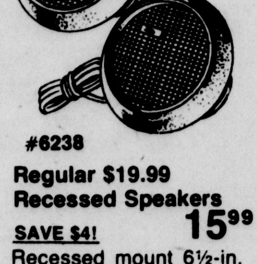
#1370

Chilton's Auto Repair Manual

Sears
Price

10^{95}

Everything you need to know about 2,300 models of 37 car makes...to repair and service almost any car part.

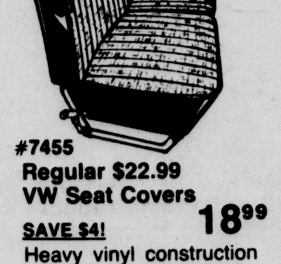

#6238

Regular $19.99
Recessed Speakers

15^{99}

SAVE $4!

Recessed mount 6½-in. speakers with black padded grilles. With wiring.

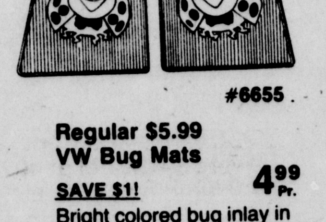

#7455

Regular $22.99
VW Seat Covers

18^{99}

SAVE $4!

Heavy vinyl construction in basket weave, embossed channel design.


#6655

Regular $5.99
VW Bug Mats

4^{99} Pr.

SAVE $1!

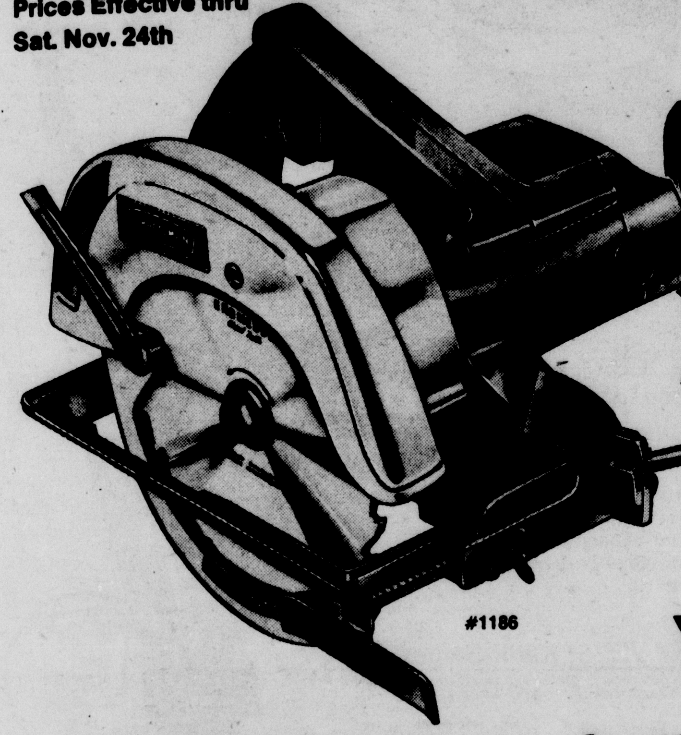
Bright colored bug inlay in black vinyl mat. Great novelty gift!

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

SAVE $10 to $15 Craftsman Tools...Powerful Gifts...

Prices Effective thru Sat. Nov. 24th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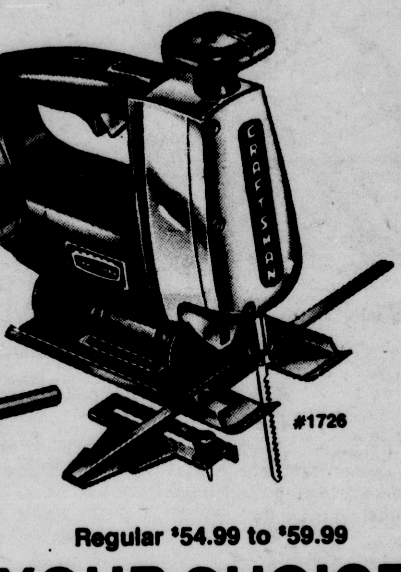
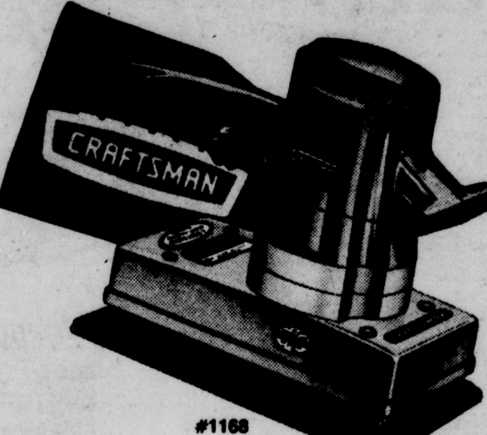

#1726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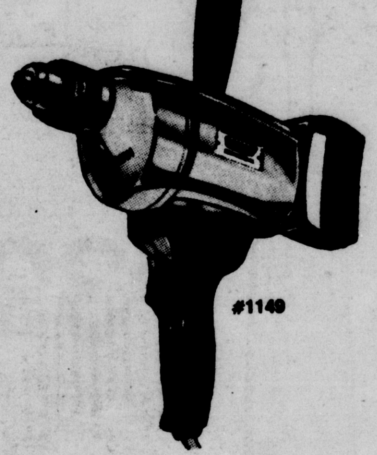

#1149

Regular $54.99 to $59.99

YOUR CHOICE

44^{88} each

Save $15! Craftsman Commercial Circular Saw

Regular $59.99. Double insulated 7-in. saw develops maximum 2-HP and 5400 rpm no load speed. 100% ball roller bearings. Kromedge® blade.

Save $10! Craftsman 1-in. Stroke Scroller® Sabre Saw

Regular $54.99. Variable speeds are trigger controlled from 0-2700 strokes per minute. Saw develops maximum ⅜-HP. Includes 3 blades, chip shield, edge guide!

Save $15! Craftsman Commercial Dual-action Sander

Regular $59.99. Powerful motor develops maximum ½-HP. Quickly changes from orbital to straight-line. It's double-insulated and comes with dust pick-up!

Save $15! Craftsman Commercial ½-in. Drill

Regular $59.99. Reversible drill develops maximum ⅜-HP. It's double-insulated... needs no grounding. No load speed of 575 rpm. 100% ball and roller bearings.

VALUE!

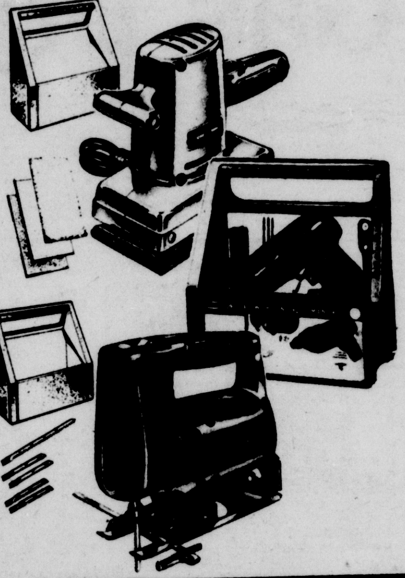
Gift Dad With A Electric Tool Kit

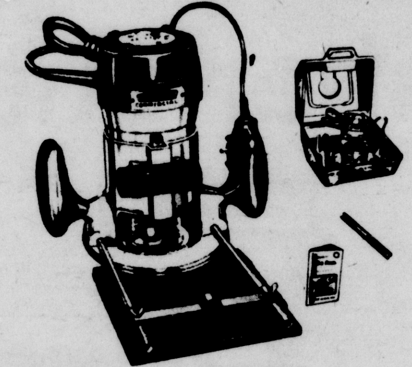
Low Priced! 19^{88} each

2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit with ½-in. stroke; ball and sleeve bearings. 1/5 HP. 6 blade edge guide, circle cutting attachment. #17212

⅜-in. Variable Speed Drill develops 1/5 HP, 0-1200 RPM no load speed, double reduction gears. Hand-N-Tote case. #11432

Double Insulated Orbital Sander Polisher removes paint, varnish, sands with ⅛-in. orbital motion, 4200 orbits per minute. #11602



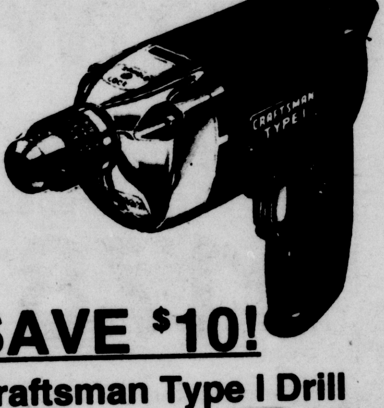


SAVE $25!

Deluxe Router Kit

Regular $79.99 54^{88}

Develops a maximum 1 HP and no load speed of 25,000 RPM. Includes edge guide, ¼-in. Kromedge® carrying case and handbook. #17385



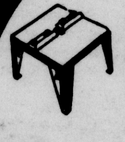
SAVE $10!

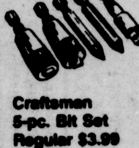
Craftsman Type I Drill

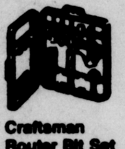
Regular $39.99 29^{97}

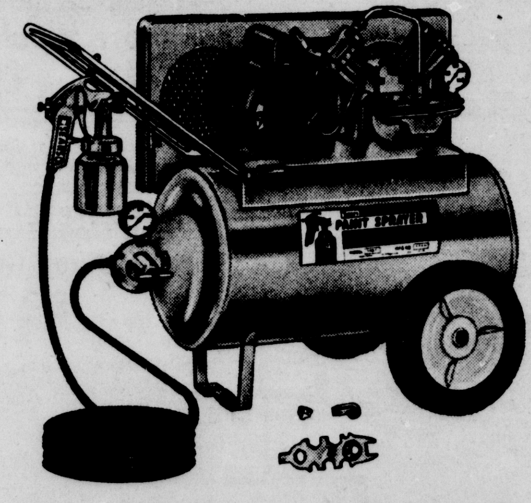
Double-insulated 3/8-in. reversible drill develops maximum 1/3 HP and needs no grounding. Great gift! #1145

DON'T MISS THIS


Craftsman Router Table
Regular $10.99
8.88


Craftsman 5-pc. Bit Set
Regular $3.99
2.97


Craftsman Router Bit Set
Regular $19.99
14.88



SAVE $100.99!

Paint Sprayers - Air Compressors

Regular $249.99 $149

For farm, shop and estate. 2-cylinder. Delivers 3.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Includes wrench, air chuck, 15 ft. air hose, 12-gal. tank and spray gun. #15416

Sears
interior wall and trim enamel
LATEX SEMI GLOSS
4-WAY GUARANTEE
ONE COAT
WASHABLE
COLORFAST
SPOT RESISTANT
Sears
interior
LATEX FLAT
wall paint
5 WAY GUARANTEE
• ONE COAT • COLOR FAST
• WASHABLE • SPOT RESISTANT
• 5 YEAR DURABILITY
# 87005
ONE GALLON

GUARANTEED

- 1-coat 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- 5-year durability • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Tools and Paints
Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE $2 to $3!

Guaranteed Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss Paint

YOUR CHOICE!

5^{99} gallon

$7.99 Interior Semi-Gloss Ideal for hard-use areas; resists stains and smudges. Stands up to repeated washings. Dries in as little as 30 minutes with no lap marks. Many colors. #77005

$8.99 Interior Latex Flat 1-coat paint dries in as little as ½ hour to a velvety soft finish. Easy to use...won't drip...leaves no lap marks. Fashion colors. #87005

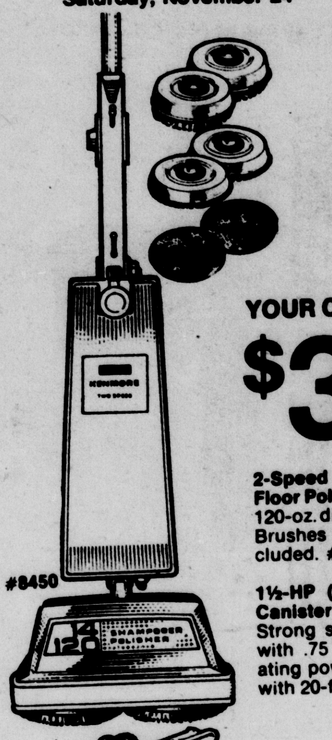
Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Kenmore Floor-Care Needs

Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 24

Sears

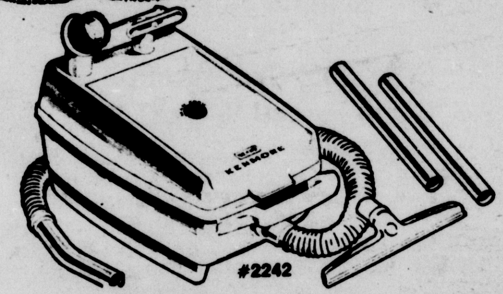


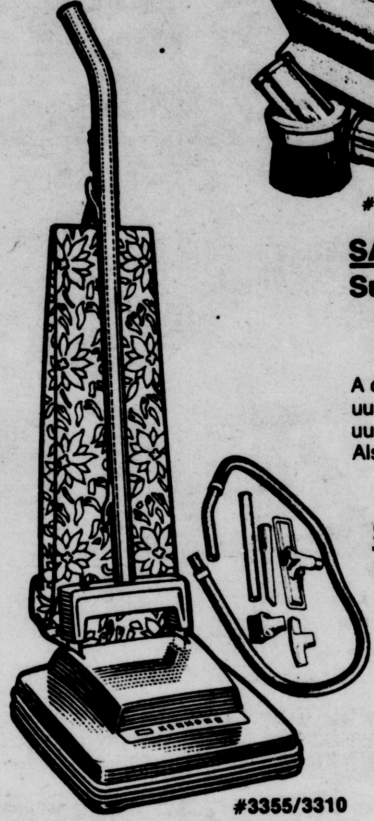
YOUR CHOICE

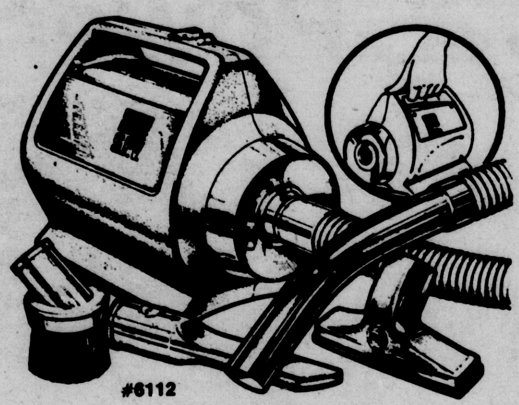
$39

2-Speed Shampooer-Floor Polisher
120-oz. dispenser tank. Brushes and pads included. #8450

1½-HP (peak output) Canister Vacuum
Strong suction power with .75 VCMA (operating power. Cord reel with 20-ft. cord. #2242







SAVE $5! Kenmore Super Power Vacuum

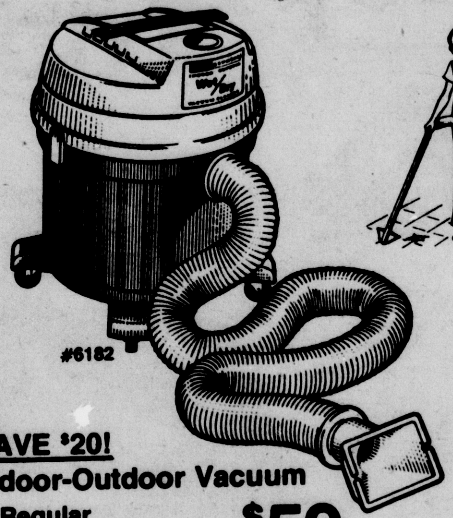
Regular $29.95 **24.88**

A canister motor in an easy-to-carry vacuum. Powerful suction and tool to vacuum in home or car, clean up workshop. Also has dust brush, crevice tool. #6112

SAVE $8! Heavy-Duty Upright Vacuum

Regular $64.95 **$49**

Revolving brush sweeps up deep-down dust and dirt to clean carpets. Strong suction. With tools to vacuum upholstery, dust, clean crevices. #3355



SAVE $20! Indoor-Outdoor Vacuum

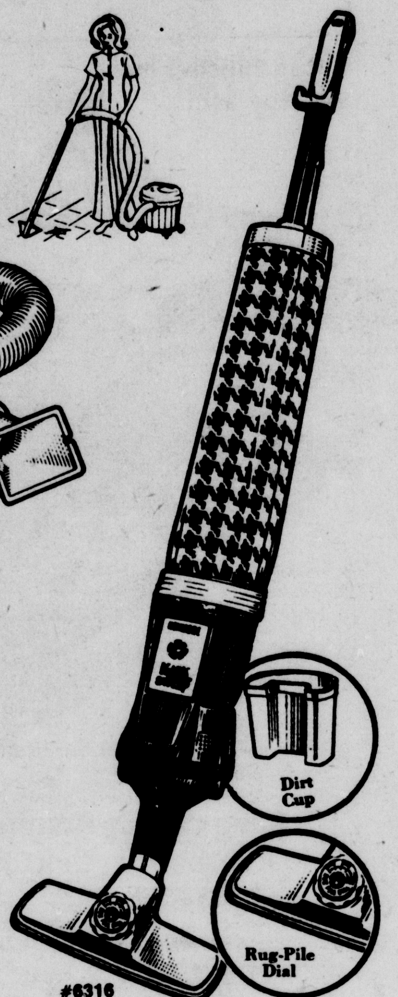
Regular $79.95 **$59**

With attachments for patio, garage, basement or other home cleanups. Has 5-gal. dry capacity, 2½-gal. wet. Big 2½-in. diameter hose, cyclonic cleaning action. #6182

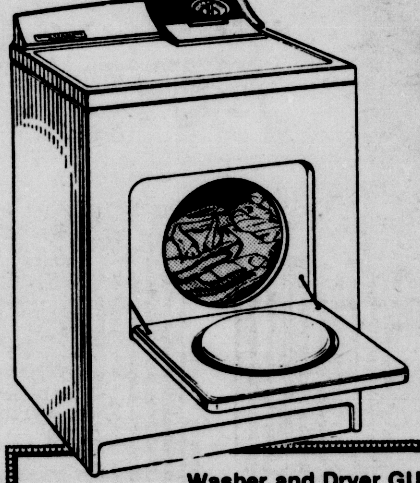
SAVE $8! Kwik-Sweep With Rug-Pile Dial

Regular $34.95 **26.88**

Just dial to adjust 9-inch nozzle to height for cleanin bare floors, rugs. Great for stairs. Has dirt cup, needs no paper bags.



Kenmore Washer and Gas Dryers



Gas Dryer with Electronic Sensor

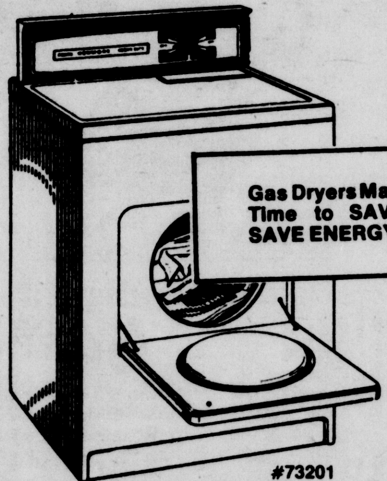
$178

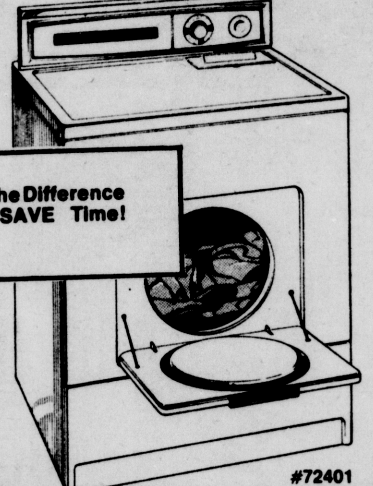
Automatic time and temperature control. Wrinkle-Guard® feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets. Top-mounted lint screen. #73671

Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE

1 YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.	2 YEARS Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd year.	5 YEARS Defective gear-case parts and Vari-Flex agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.

Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.





Gas Dryers Make the Difference Time to SAVE! SAVE Time! SAVE ENERGY!

Gas Dryer with Permanent Press

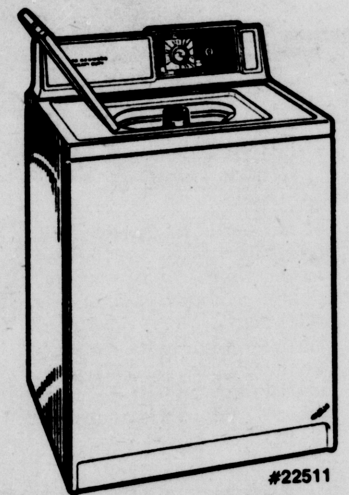
Sears Price **$149**

Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.

3-Cycle, 2-Temp Gas Dryer

Sears Price **$149**

Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Normal and delicate settings. "Air Only" fluffs pillows, blankets.



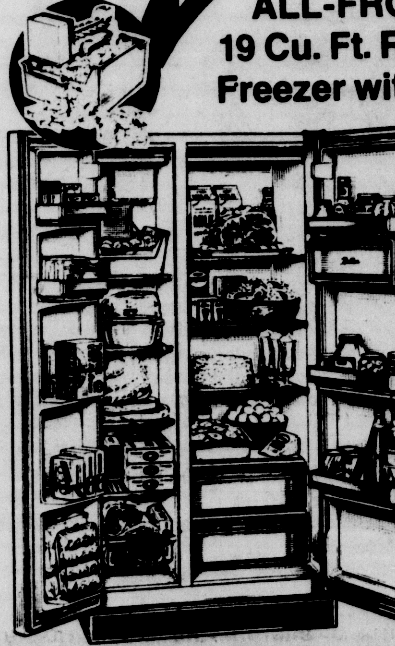
3-Temp, 3-Cycle Kenmore Washer

Sears Price **$189**

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 3 wash/ rinse temperatures. 2 speed motor turns straight-vane agitator.

DON'T MISS THIS

ALL-FROSTLESS 19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer with Icemaker



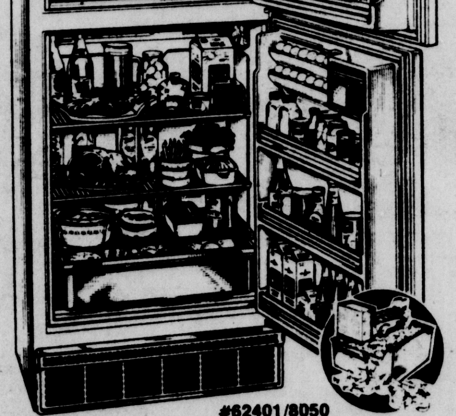
SAVE $50!

Regular $449.95

$399

This handsome side-by-side model features 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Fits most kitchens...only 32-inches wide. 15-lb. capacity meat pan and 17.6 qt. capacity crispers.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optiona...at Extra Cost.



SAVE $30! ALL FROSTLESS With Automatic Ice Maker

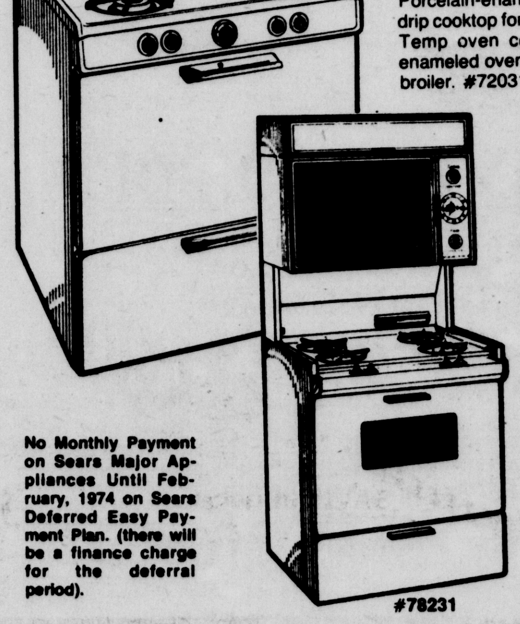
Regular $299.95 **269.88**

11.1 ct. ft. refrigerator, 3.0 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior. Full-width crisper provides storage for vegetables. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

30-Inch Gas Range with Lo-Temp Control

Sears Price **$158**

Porcelain-enameled lift-up, non-drip cooktop for easy cleaning. Lo Temp oven control. Porcelain-enameled oven interior. Slide-out broiler. #72031



No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February, 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

CLASSIC 30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

299.88

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Smokeless broiler. Non-drip cooktop.

Range Hood Optional ... Extra

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 24th

Entertainment SALE

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value!

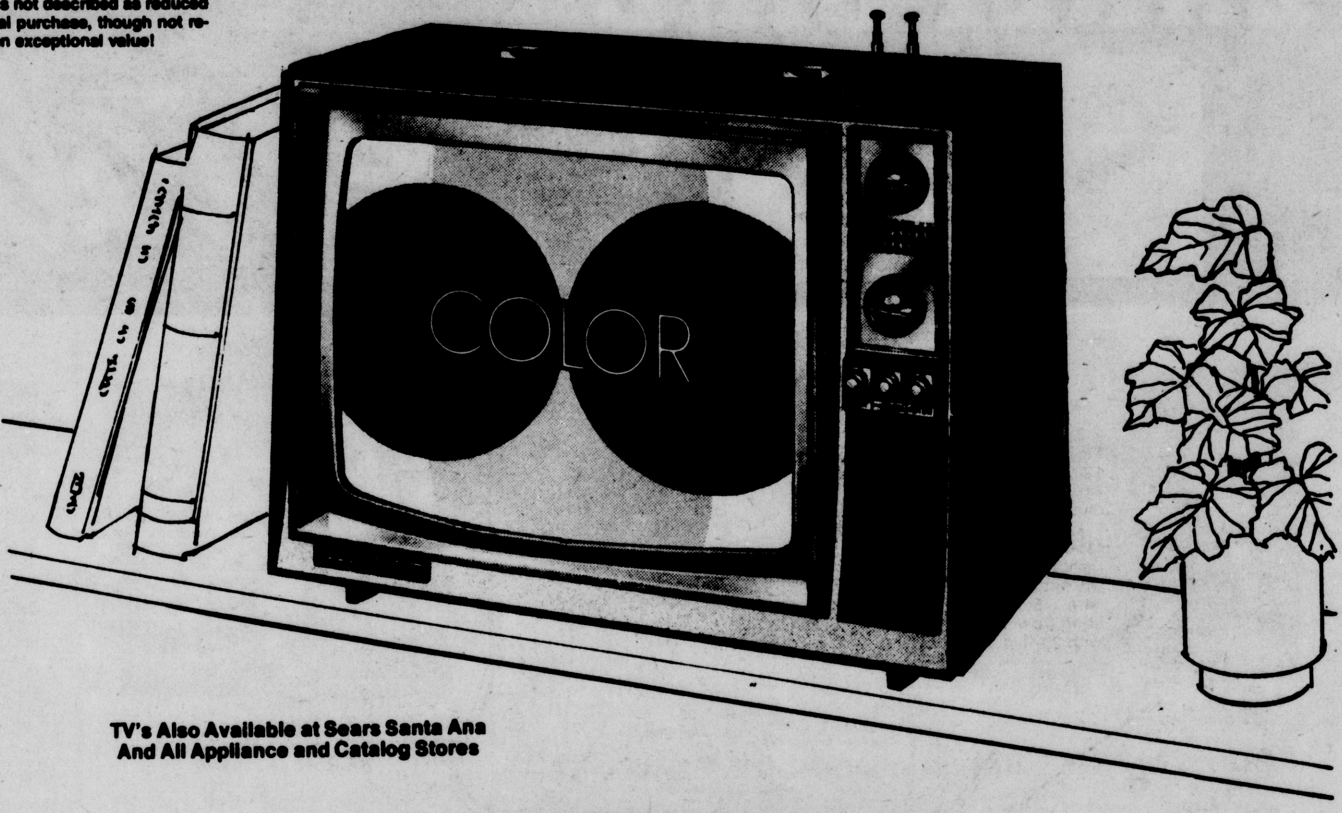
Most items at reduced prices

Sears Portable COLOR TV

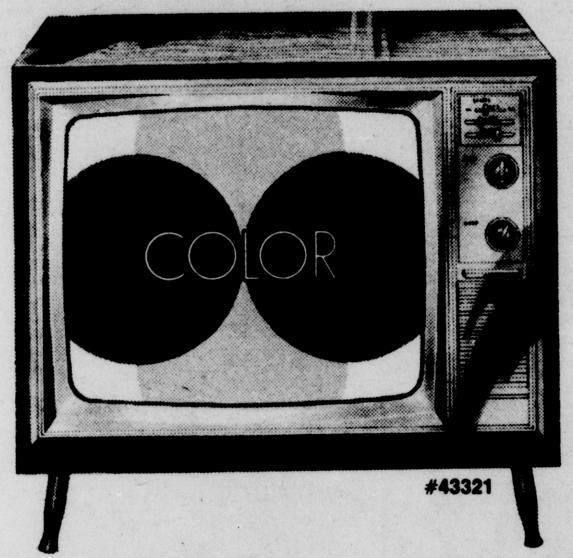
Sears Price **289.88**

Features 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic frequency control. Your family will appreciate the instand sound with picture in seconds. 5-inch speaker. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF and UHF antennas. #4167

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



TV's Also Available at Sears Santa Ana And All Appliance and Catalog Stores



#43321

SAVE $100!

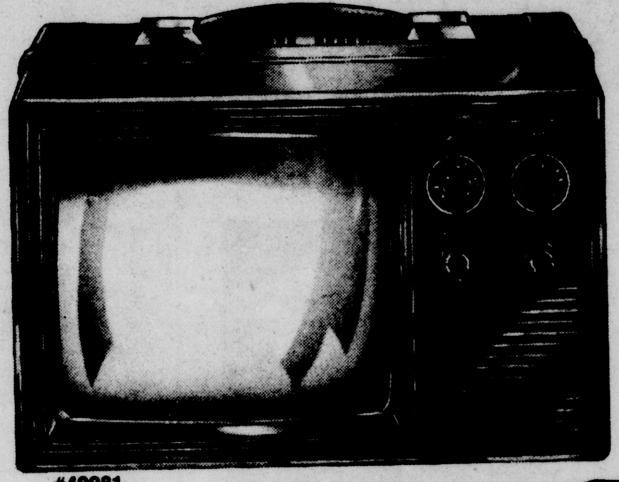
Handsome COLOR TV in Console Styling

Regular $449.95

349.88

25-In. Diag. Measure Picture

Giant screen color TV comes housed in a smart contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. Automatic chroma control, Automatic Color Purifier, slide controls.



#49981

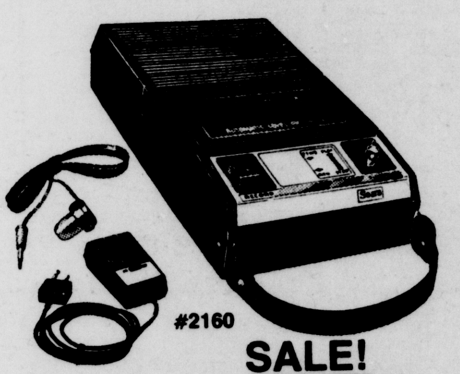
SAVE $5!

Black and White Sears Portable TV

Regular $59.95 **54.88**

9-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Keyed automatic gain control. Has VHF and UHF antennas. Continuous UHF tuning. 6-ft. cord. UL listed. #49981



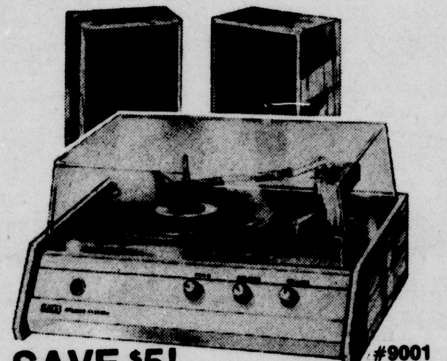
#2160

SALE!

Solid-State Cassette Recorder

Regular $21.95 **19.88**

Operates on batteries (not included) or optional extra A.C. adapter for house current. 2½-in. speaker. Microphone, earphone, blank cassette.



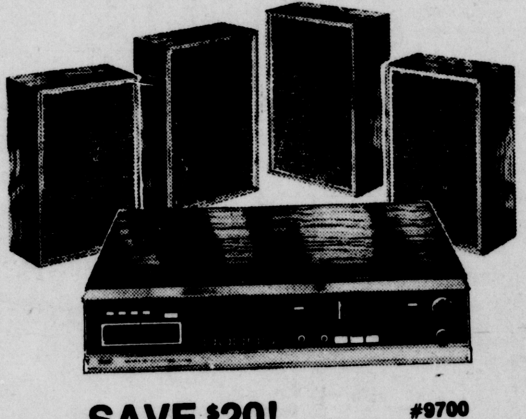
#9001

SAVE $5!

Sears Mini-Phonograph

Regular $59.95 **54.88**

Perfect for limited space. Record player includes 45-RPM adaptor, synthetic sapphire stylus and dust cover. Dual speaker system.



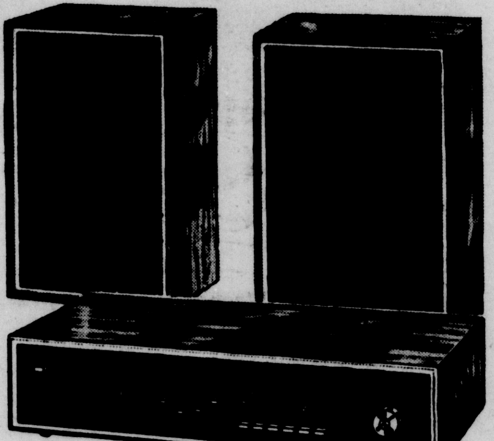
SAVE $20!

#9700

4-Channel Component System

Regular $219.95 **199.88**

AM...FM-stereo broadcasts or play 4-channel, 8-track tapes. System includes 4 air suspension speakers. #9700



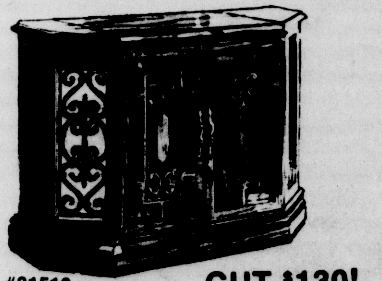
#9135

CUT $60!

8-Track Tape System

AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player. Separate controls for bass, treble, balance, volume. 8-inch speakers.

Was $159.95 **99.88**



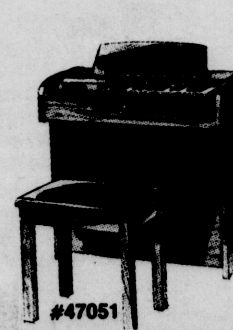
#31516

CUT $130!

Credenza-style Stereo System

Was $389.95 **259.88**

Record storage space beneath slide-out record changer. Solid state FM/AM/FM chassis. Separate automatic and manual play spindles included.



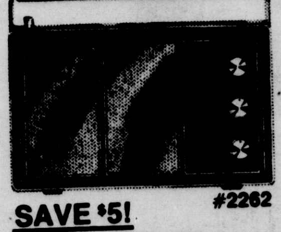
#47051

SAVE $10!

Reed Organ with Bench

Regular $79.95 **69.88**

Can be used as a table model or console. Single keyboard with play-by-number system. 18 pre-set chord buttons. Full size keys.



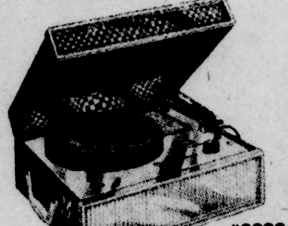
#2262

SAVE $5!

Sears AM/FM Radio

Regular $21.99 **16.88**

Solid state chassis. Operates on batteries (not included) or optional AC adapter.



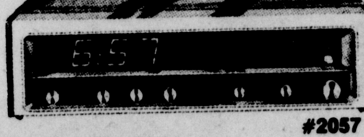
#3233

Portable Phonograph

15.88

Plays standard and stereo records. Instant play solid state chassis. 4-in. top mounted speaker. 45 and 33 rpm speeds. 45 rpm adaptor. UL Listed.

DON'T MISS THIS



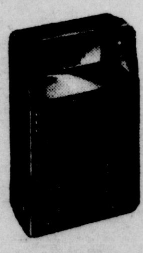
#2057

SAVE $15!

Digital Clock AM/FM Radio

Simulated "electronic readout" type numerals can be adjusted for brightness. Lighted alarm indicator. Slide-rule dial. #2057

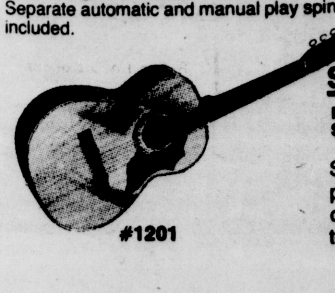
Regular $59.95 **44.88**



AM Portable Radio

Low Priced! **3.99**

Solid state with big 2-in. speaker. Plastic case, earphone. #2202

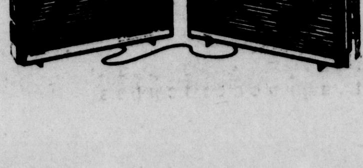


#1201

SAVE $3! Guitars

Regular $19.95 **16.88**

Standard flat-top guitar with pumpkin color top. Made of durable hardwoods. Easy-to-finger neck.

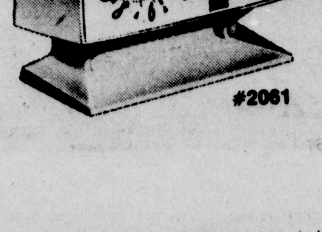


SAVE $20!

8-Trk Music System

Regular $109.95 **89.88**

Play pre-recorded 8-track tapes in stereo. AM/FM, FM stereo multiplex radio with switchable AFC to lock in FM stations. #2130



#2061

VALUE!

AM Clock Radio

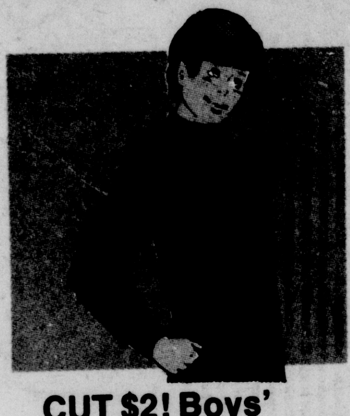
Regular $15.95 **13.88**

Easy to read clock face and dial. Solid state chassis. Pedestal design. Front located volume and direct tuning controls. #2061

SEARS EARLY BIRD HOURS...FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd...DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

EARLY BIRD Sears *Specials*

FRIDAY, NOV. 23
8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

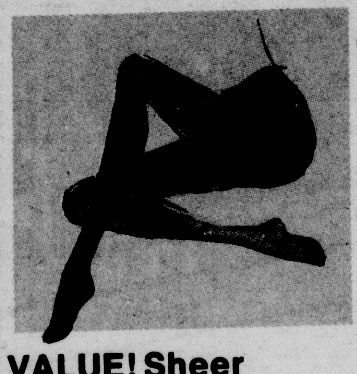


CUT $2! Boys' Pullover Sweaters

Was $3.97 1^{97}

Acrylic knit turtleneck pullover. Colors. Sizes 8-14.

Boys' Wear Dept.

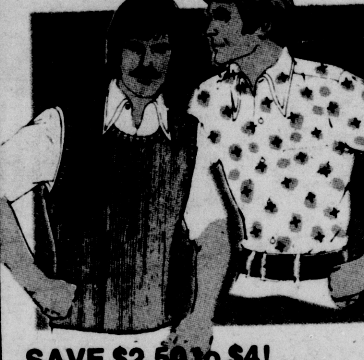


VALUE! Sheer One-Size Panty Hose

3 for $1

Nude heel, reinforced toe. 1 size fits 95-165-lbs.

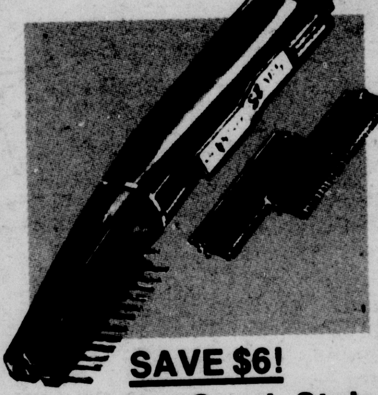
Hosiery Dept.



SAVE $2.50 to $4! Men's Shirts, Sweaters

$3.99-$5 Sport Shirts $1
Short sleeves. S to XL.
$4.97 U-Neck Sweaters 2.47
in solids, patterns.

Men's Furnishings Dept.



SAVE $6! Men's Hot Comb Styler

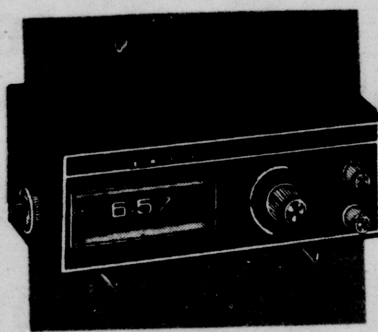
Regular $8.98 2^{97}

Smooths hair with brush or comb. 120 watts.

Cosmetics Dept.

COFFEE and DONUT 10¢ [illegible]

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

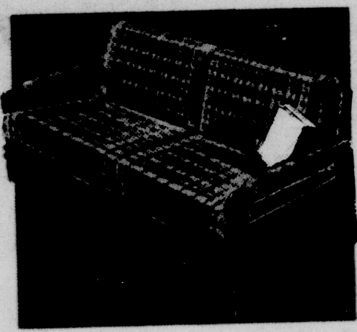


CUT $13 AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Was $29.95 16^{88}

Solid state. Turns radio on-off automatically. #2071

T.V.Dept.

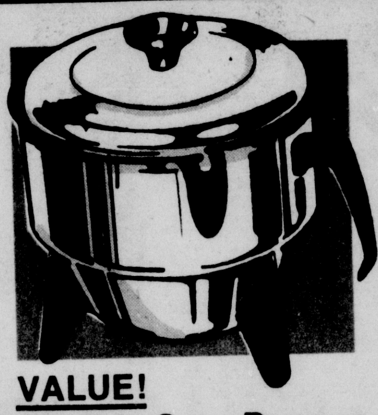


SAVE $50.95 on $109.95 Contemporary Love Seat

$59

Covered with durable 100% Olefin. Gold plaid.

Furniture Dept.



VALUE! Electric Corn Popper

2^{97}

Makes 4-qts. of popcorn. Heatproof handle, legs.

Electrical Dept.

CUT $1.45 on 5 Rolls! 49c Foil Gift Wrap

5 rolls $1

Foil wrap, assorted designs. Each roll 72"x26".

Stationery Dept.

SAVE $2.50! 20-lb. Box Heavy-Duty Detergent

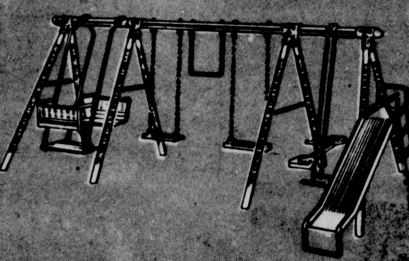
Regular $5.49 2^{99}

Housewares Dept.

SAVE 69c! Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Regular $1.19 59c Pkg.

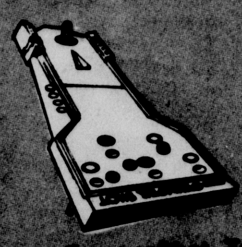
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



SAVE $15! 8-Leg Popular Gym Set

Regular $[illegible] 54^{97}

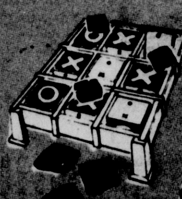
This gym set has all the features kids want! Swing, slide, climb, glide!



Super Bumper Shot

The bumpin', bankin' fun game of all!

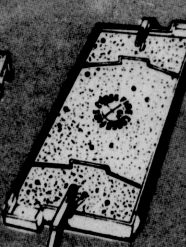
$5^{[illegible]}$



Toss Across

First to turn 3 "X"'s or "O"'s [illegible]

$8^{[illegible]}$



Ideal's Crossfire

[illegible]

9^{18}

[illegible] **Fast-Action Hockey**

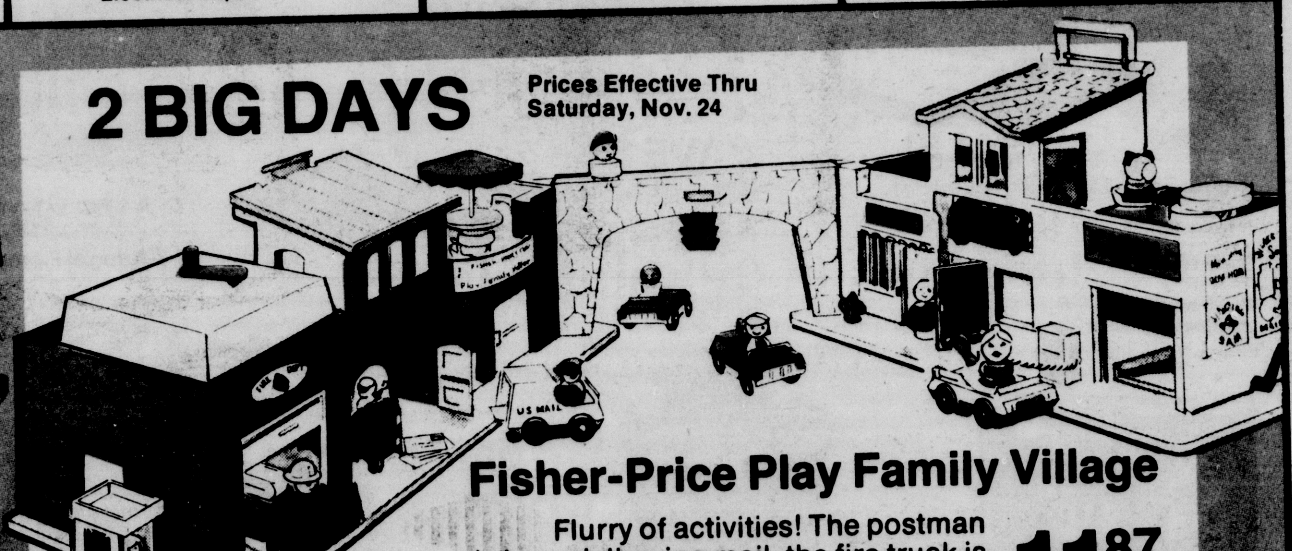
Regular $[illegible]

Face-off from overhead gondola or puck dropper.

12^{97}

2 BIG DAYS

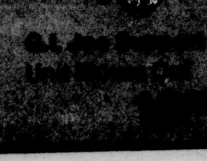
Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Nov. 24



Fisher-Price Play Family Village

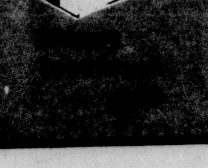
Flurry of activities! The postman is busy delivering mail, the fire truck is ready to go, the restaurant, barber shop are open for business.

11^{87}



[illegible]

[illegible]



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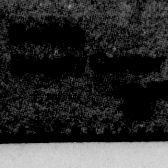

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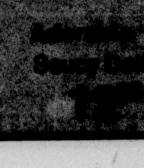

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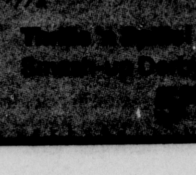
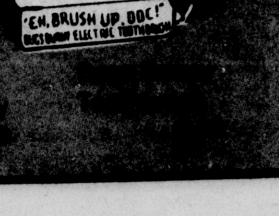


[illegible]



"EH, BRUSH UP, DOC!"

[illegible]

Friday! Saturday! Sunday! 3 Big Days of sales and specials.

Supplement to Pomona Progress Bulletin

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
DOWNTOWN ONTARIO
DOWNTOWN POMONA

Shop Nights and Sunday through Christmas

Decorator Sheet Sale.

Sale 2 for 5.50 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 3.49 each. Decorator sheets and pillow cases in the 'Parisienne' pattern. Lovely design in cotton/polyester muslin for longer wear, Penn-Prest® for easy care.

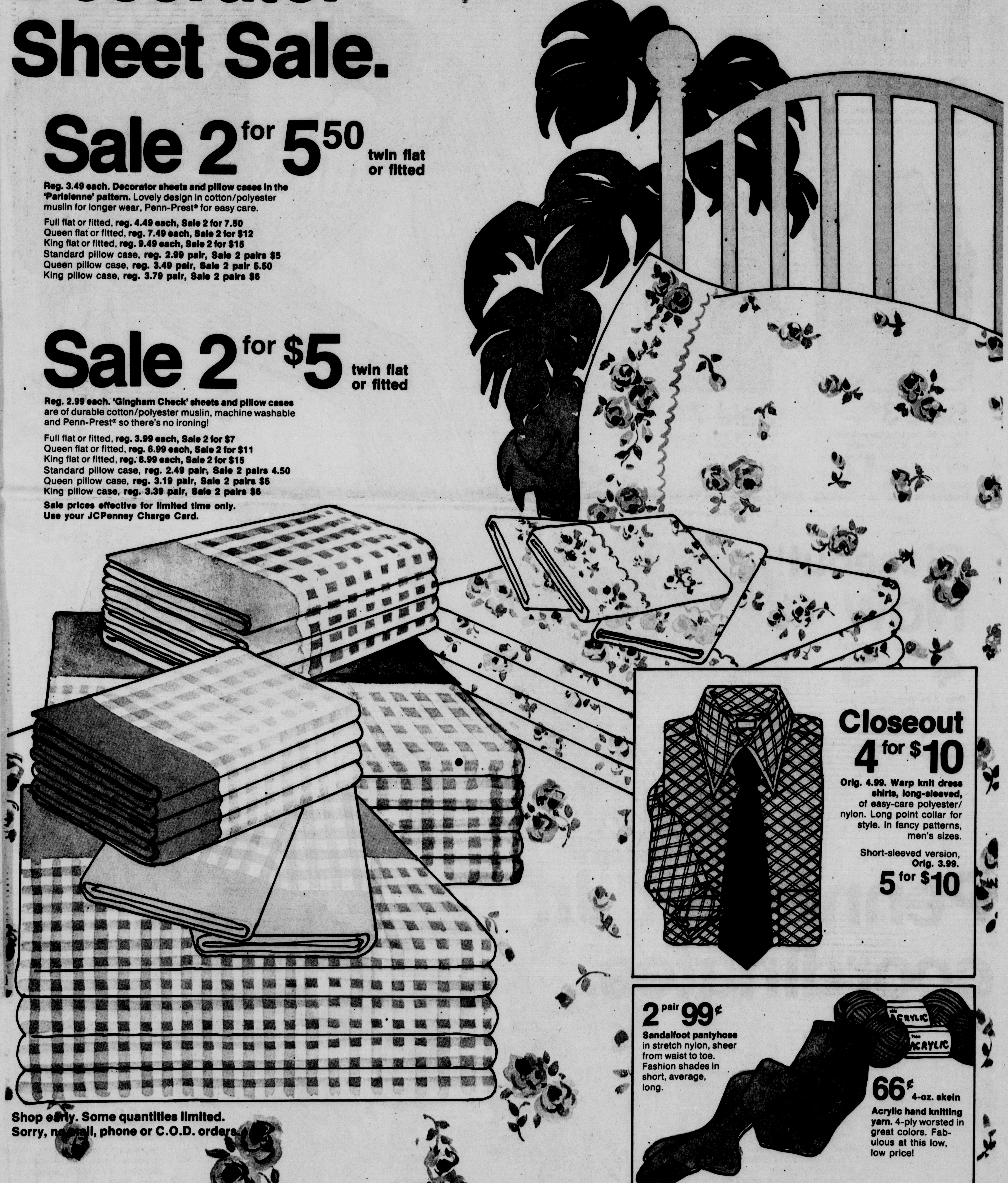
Full flat or fitted, **reg. 4.49 each, Sale 2 for 7.50**
Queen flat or fitted, **reg. 7.49 each, Sale 2 for $12**
King flat or fitted, **reg. 9.49 each, Sale 2 for $15**
Standard pillow case, **reg. 2.99 pair, Sale 2 pairs $5**
Queen pillow case, **reg. 3.49 pair, Sale 2 pair 5.50**
King pillow case, **reg. 3.79 pair, Sale 2 pairs $6**

Sale 2 for $5 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 2.99 each. 'Gingham Check' sheets and pillow cases are of durable cotton/polyester muslin, machine washable and Penn-Prest® so there's no ironing!

Full flat or fitted, **reg. 3.99 each, Sale 2 for $7**
Queen flat or fitted, **reg. 6.99 each, Sale 2 for $11**
King flat or fitted, **reg. 8.99 each, Sale 2 for $15**
Standard pillow case, **reg. 2.49 pair, Sale 2 pairs 4.50**
Queen pillow case, **reg. 3.19 pair, Sale 2 pairs $5**
King pillow case, **reg. 3.39 pair, Sale 2 pairs $6**

Sale prices effective for limited time only.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Closeout 4 for $10

Orig. 4.99. Warp knit dress shirts, long-sleeved, of easy-care polyester/nylon. Long point collar for style. In fancy patterns, men's sizes.

Short-sleeved version, **Orig. 3.99.**
5 for $10

2 pair 99¢

Sandalfoot pantyhose in stretch nylon, sheer from waist to toe. Fashion shades in short, average, long.

66¢ 4-oz. skein

Acrylic hand knitting yarn. 4-ply worsted in great colors. Fabulous at this low, low price!

Shop early. Some quantities limited.
Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

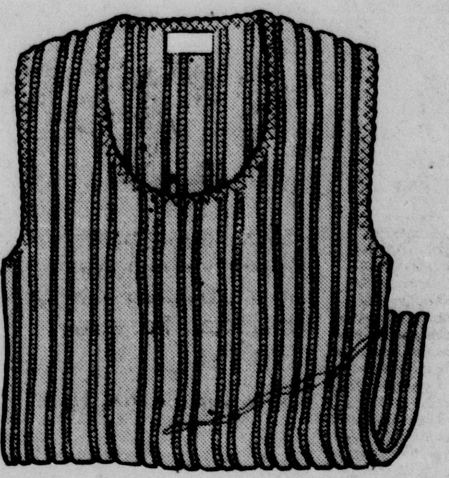
JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN ONTARIO DOWNTOWN POMONA

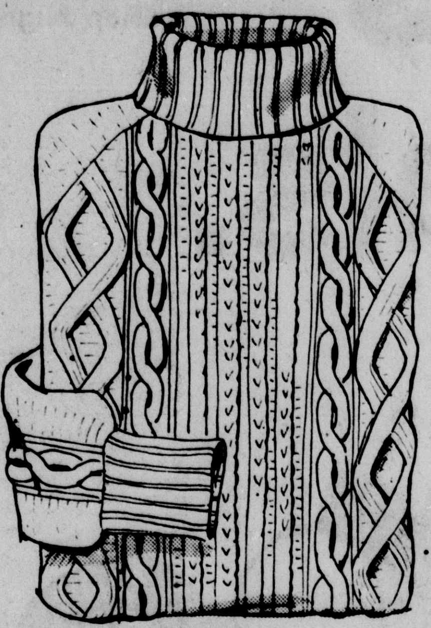
LS 1 of 8 & 12

All boys sweaters reduced 20%!



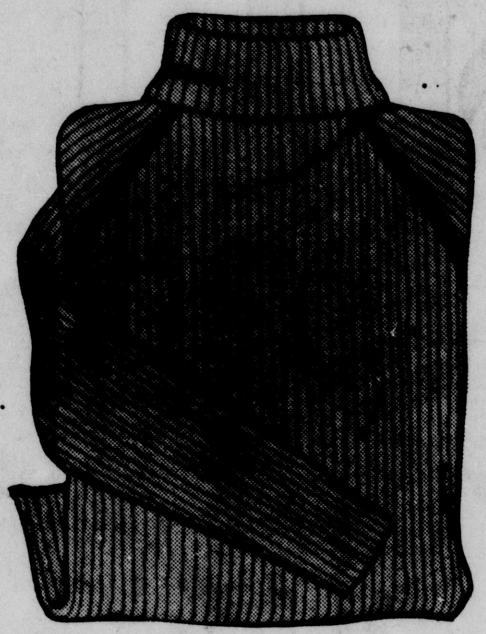
Sale 3^15

Reg. 3.98. Boys' sleeveless U-neck vest. Polyester/acrylic blend in fashion solids. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 5^55

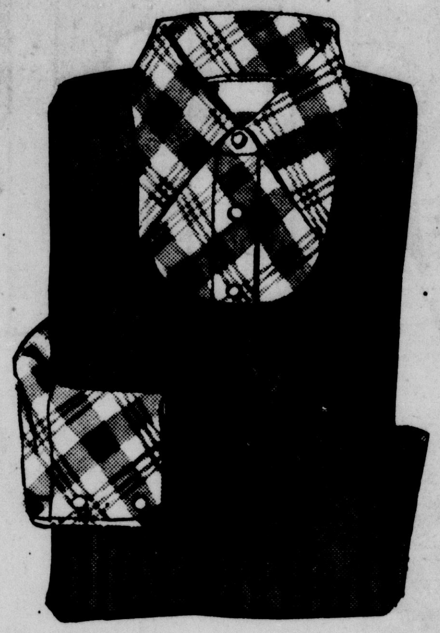
Reg. 6.98. Boys' "fisherman's knit" sweater. 100% acrylic bulky knit. Pullover styling in your choice of crew or turtleneck. Natural color. Sizes S,M,L.



Sale 3^95

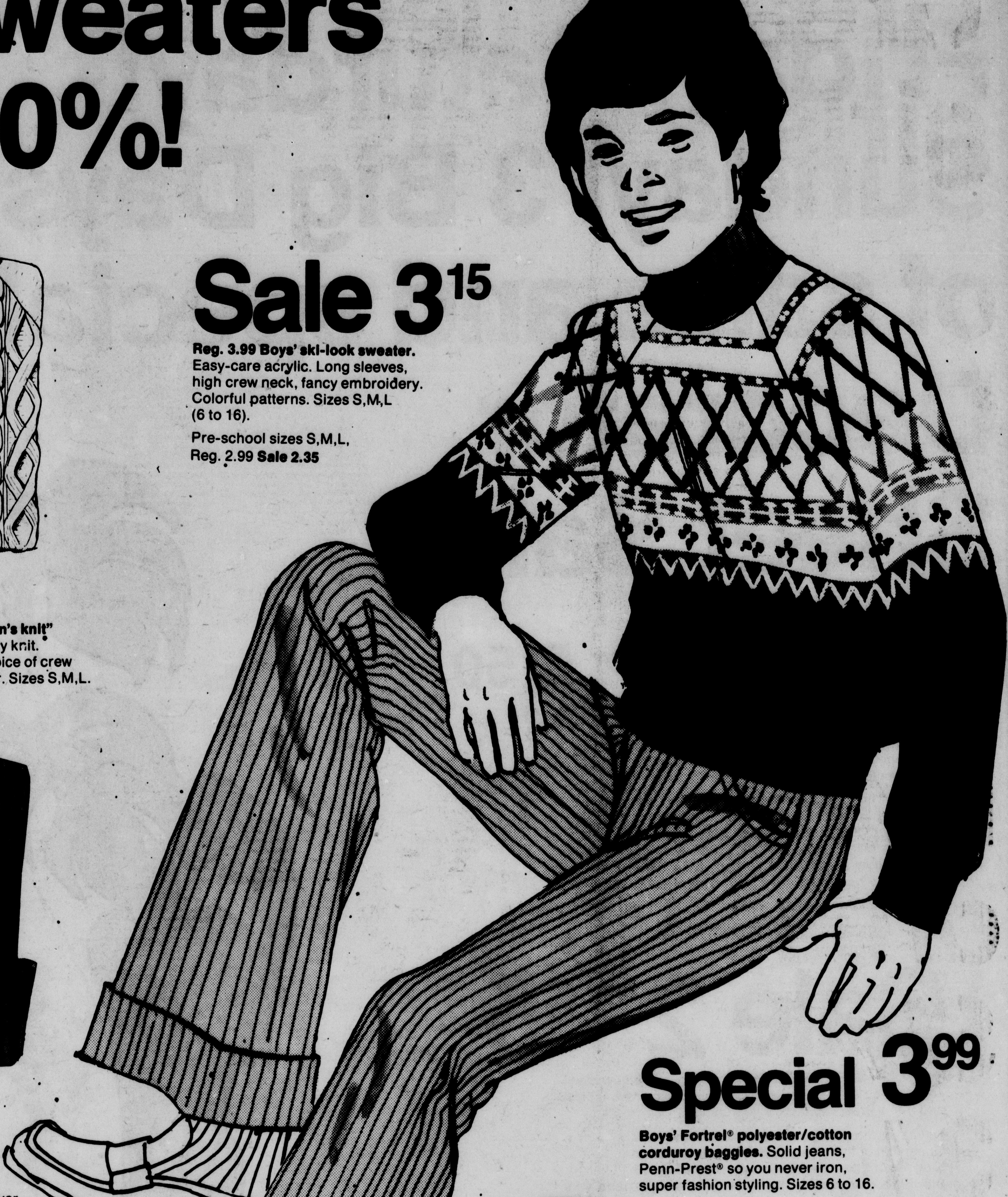
Reg. 4.98. Boys' turtleneck shirt. 100% acrylic rib knit sweater. Available in white or many groovy hues. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.



Sale 7^95

Reg. 9.98. Boys' sweater and knit shirt. 100% polyester button-front shirt, covered by a 100% acrylic U-neck pullover vest. Loads of fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



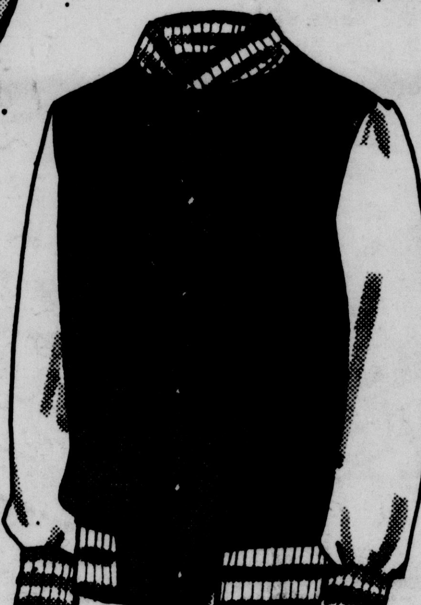
Sale 3^15

Reg. 3.99 Boys' ski-look sweater. Easy-care acrylic. Long sleeves, high crew neck, fancy embroidery. Colorful patterns. Sizes S,M,L (6 to 16).

Pre-school sizes S,M,L, Reg. 2.99 **Sale 2.35**

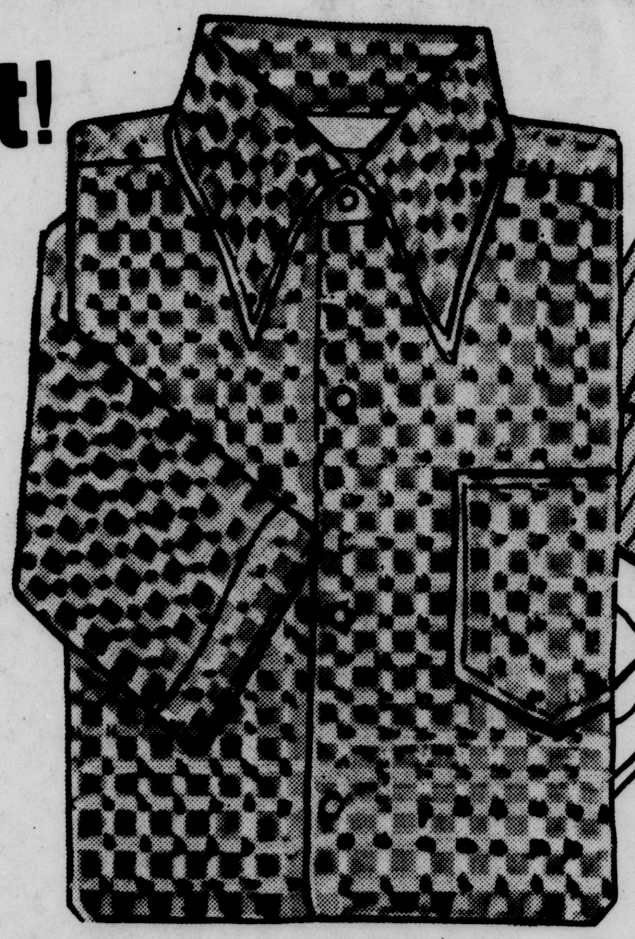
Special 3^99

Boys' Fortrel® polyester/cotton corduroy baggies. Solid jeans, Penn-Prest® so you never iron, super fashion styling. Sizes 6 to 16.



11^98

Boys' quilt lined athletic jacket. Nylon taffeta shell, 4.4 oz. Fortrel® polyester lining, quilted to nylon. Snap front closure, set-in sleeves. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Machine washable. Red/white; royal blue/white; navy/white. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

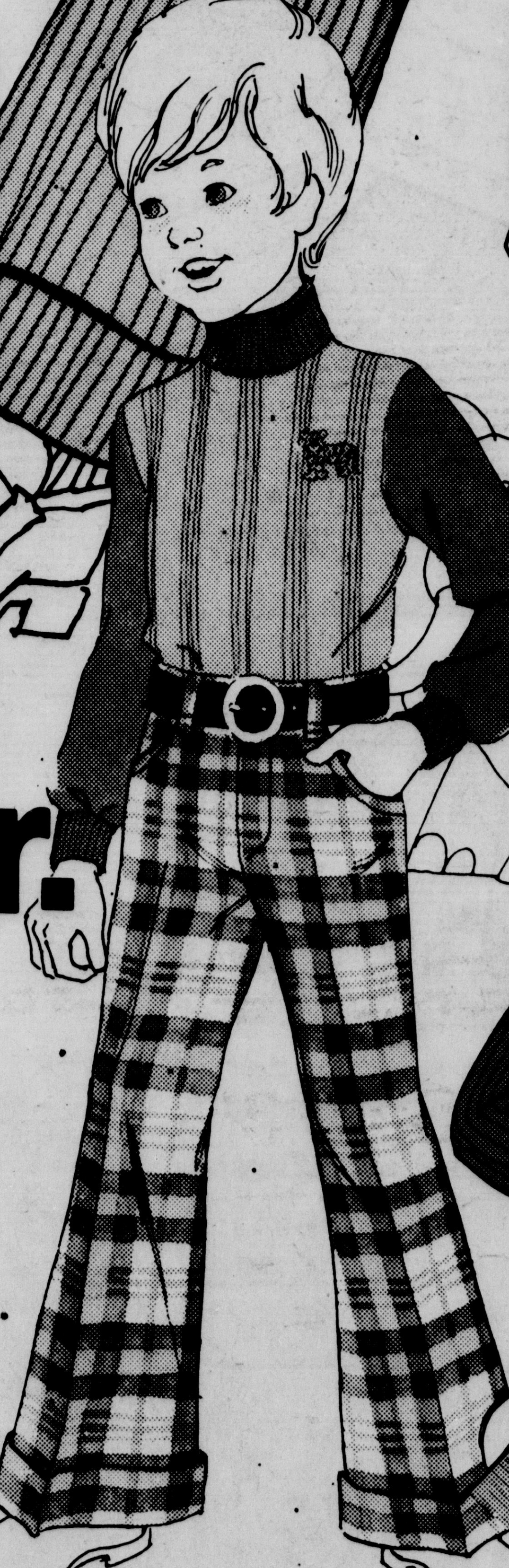


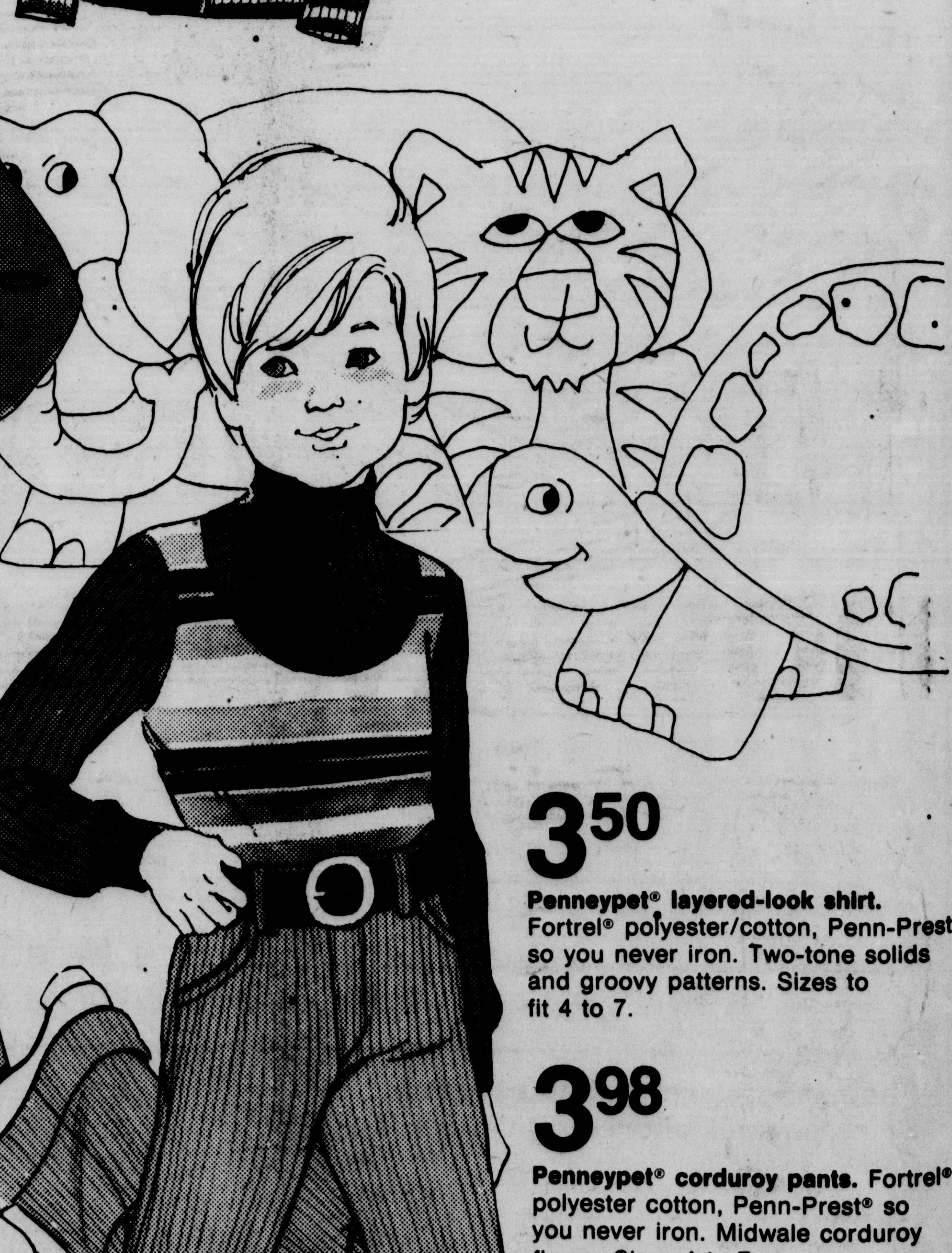
Closeout! Now 4 for $5

Orig. 2.98. Boys' short sleeve warp knit shirt. 80% polyester/20% nylon. Boyish patterns. Great colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Long sleeved model, orig. 3.79, **Now 3 for $5**

Penneypet® Jr. coordinates.





2^50

Penneypet® two-tone knit shirts. Penn-Prest® Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Long sleeves, crew or turtleneck styling. Keen colors. Sizes to fit 4 to 7.

3^98

Penneypet® plaid cuffed pant. Fortrel® polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® so you never iron. Baggie jean styling with 2 quarters top pockets. Snap closure, zip fly. Sizes 4 to 7.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

3^50

Penneypet® layered-look shirt. Fortrel® polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® so you never iron. Two-tone solids and groovy patterns. Sizes to fit 4 to 7.

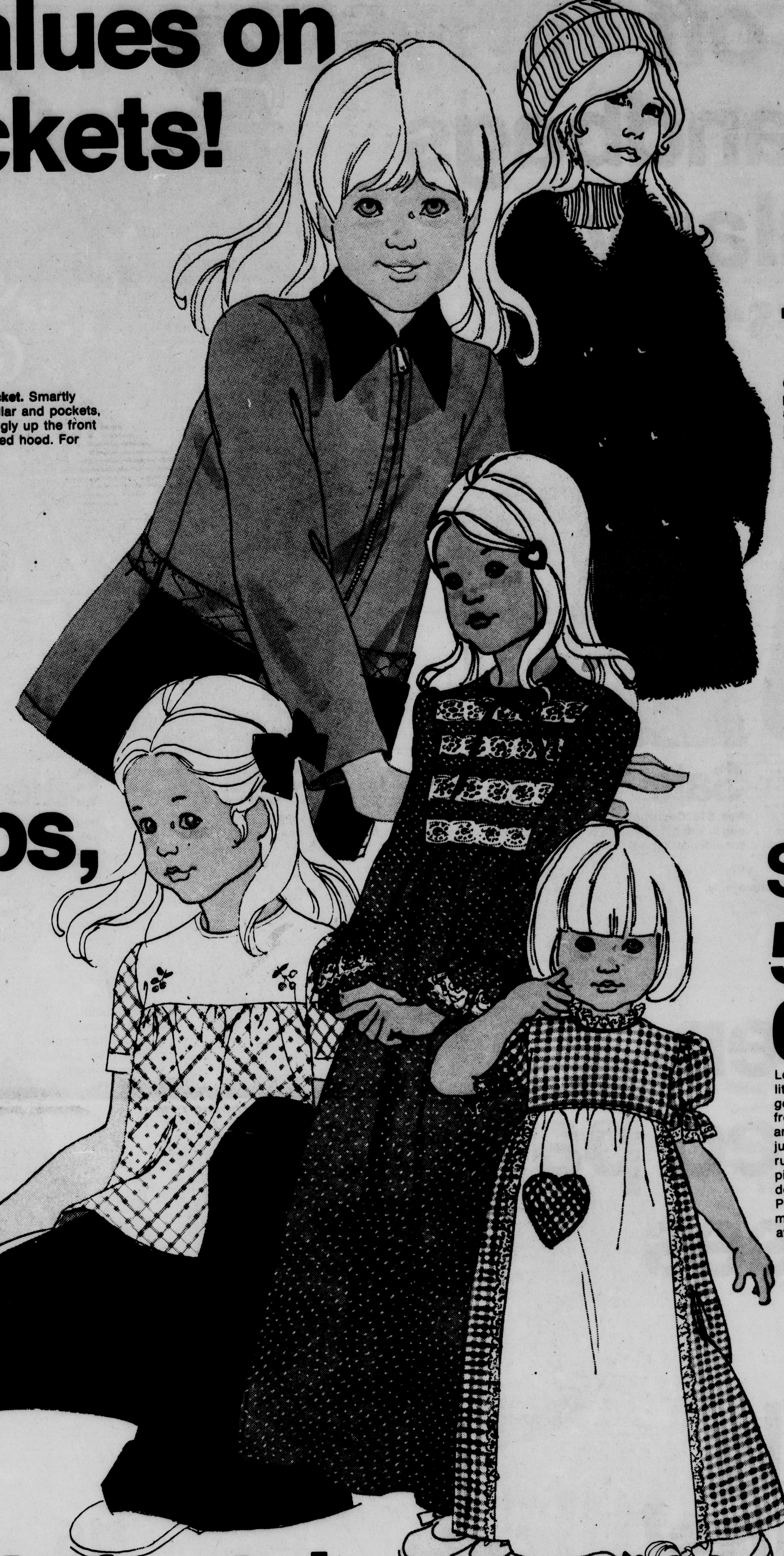
3^98

Penneypet® corduroy pants. Fortrel® polyester cotton, Penn-Prest® so you never iron. Midwale corduroy flares. Sizes 4 to 7.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Great values on girls' jackets!



6^{99}

Girls quilted lined ski jacket. Smartly 2-toned, with contrast collar and pockets, this nylon jacket zips snugly up the front has a drawstring concealed hood. For sizes 7 to 14.

For sizes 3 to 6X, **5.99**

13^{88}

Girls' double breasted pile jacket is polyester/acrylic backed with 100% polyester. For sizes 7 to 14.

For sizes 3 to 6X, **10.88**

Holiday dress-ups, Sizes 3 to 14.

$\$$8

Girls' double knit pant suit is 100% polyester. Simulated cuffs and short-sleeved embroidered top set the style. Lots of colors for sizes 7 to 14.

For sizes 4 to 6X, **$7**

Special

5^{88}

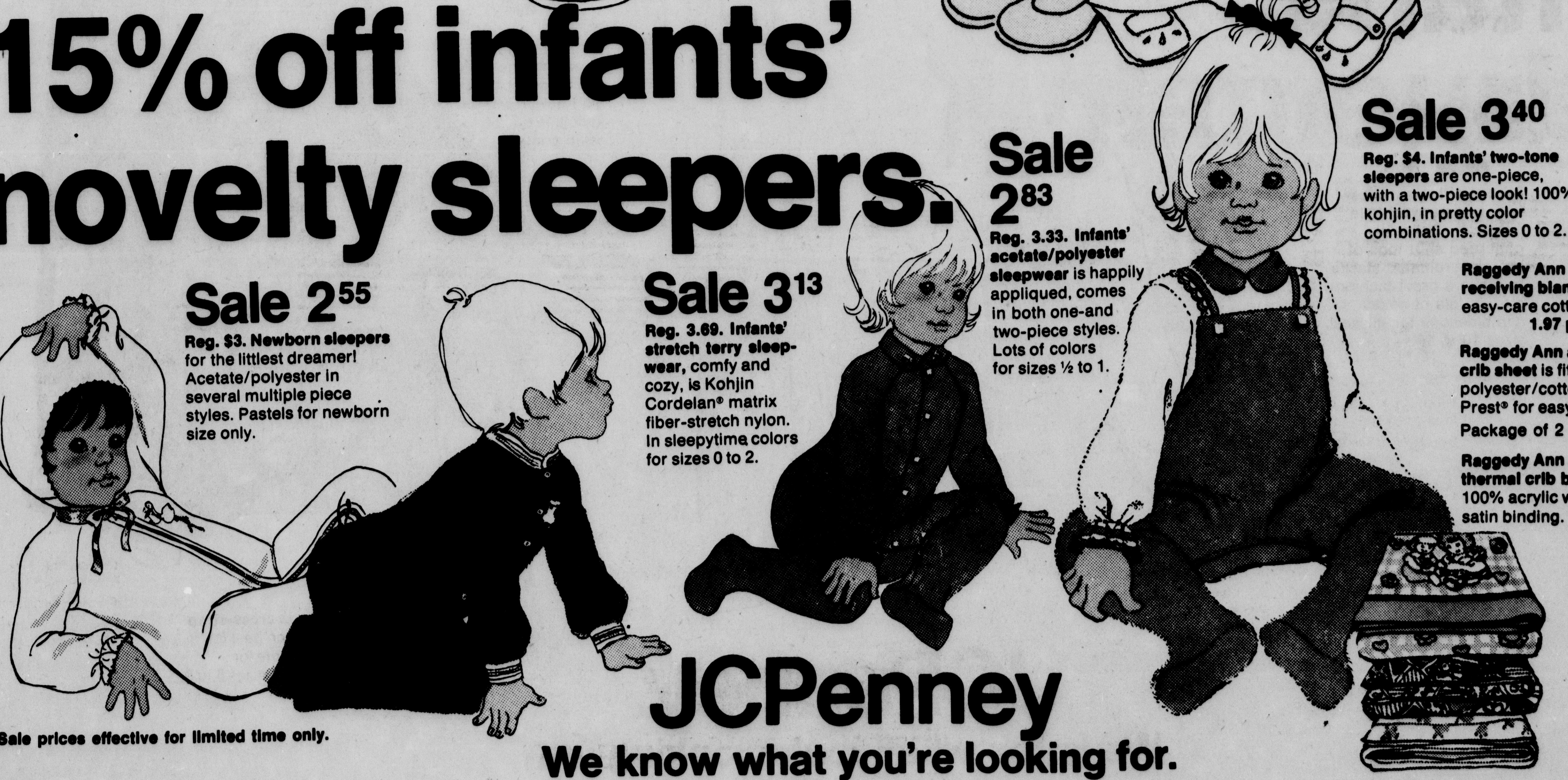
3 to 6X

6^{88}

7 to 14

Long dresses to warm a little girl's heart! We've got so many feminine little frocks to choose from—puff and long-sleeved, bib and jumper styles, lacy and ruffled! Lots of fabrics to pick, too—flowered voile, dotted swiss, cotton gingham. Pick one or more for the special moments of your special little girl, at Penneys special low price!

15% off infants' novelty sleepers.



Sale 2^{55}

Reg. $3. Newborn sleepers for the littlest dreamer! Acetate/polyester in several multiple piece styles. Pastels for newborn size only.

Sale 3^{13}

Reg. 3.69. Infants' stretch terry sleepwear, comfy and cozy, is Kohjin Cordelan® matrix fiber-stretch nylon. In sleepytime colors for sizes 0 to 2.

Sale 2^{83}

Reg. 3.33. Infants' acetate/polyester sleepwear is happily appliqued, comes in both one-and two-piece styles. Lots of colors for sizes ½ to 1.

Sale 3^{40}

Reg. $4. Infants' two-tone sleepers are one-piece, with a two-piece look! 100% kohjin, in pretty color combinations. Sizes 0 to 2.

Raggedy Ann and Andy receiving blanket is easy-care cotton. 30 x 40". **1.97 package of 2**

Raggedy Ann and Andy crib sheet is fitted, polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® for easy care. **1.90**

Package of 2 pillow cases, **1.15**

Raggedy Ann and Andy thermal crib blanket is 100% acrylic weave with 4-inch satin binding. 36 x 50". **$5**

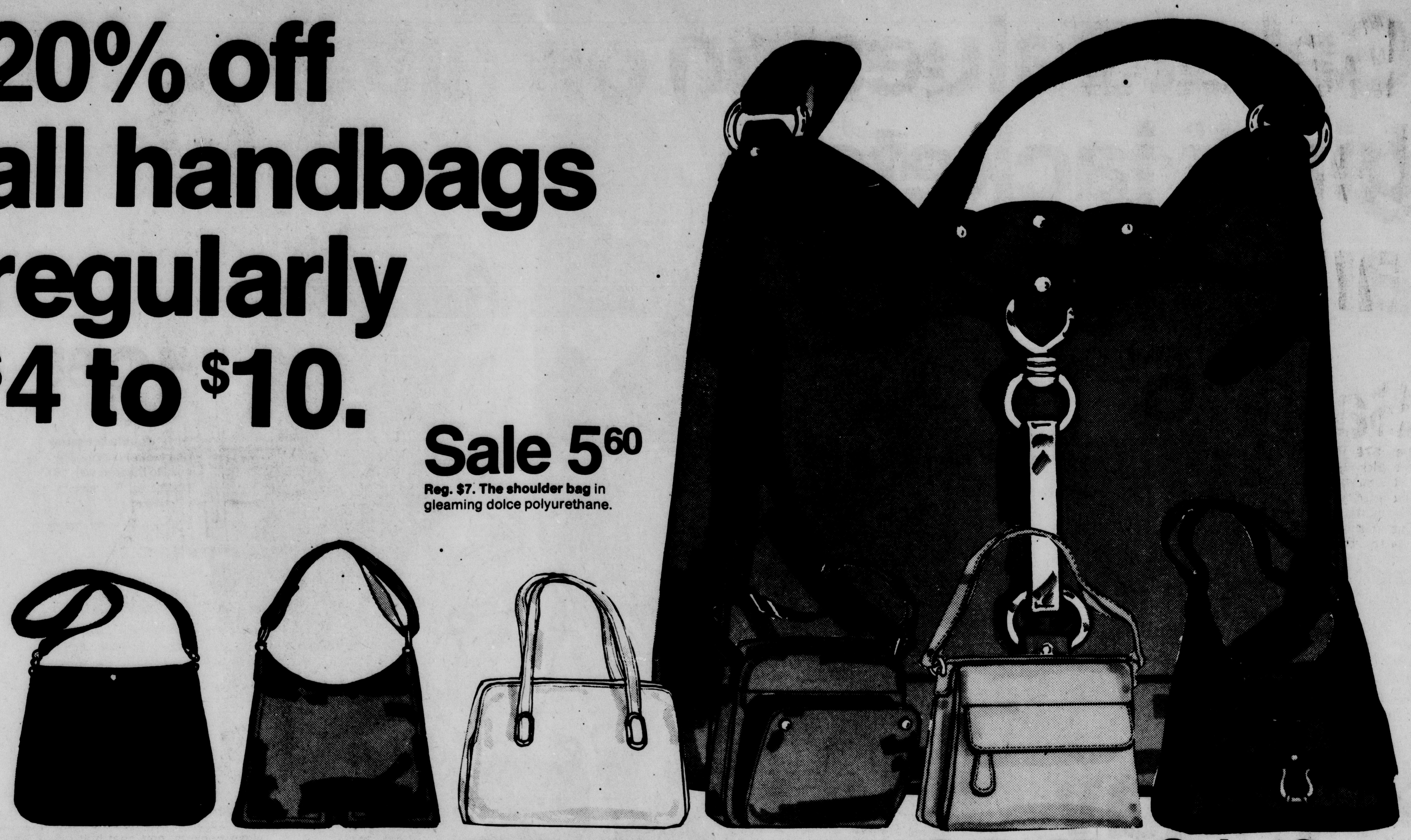
Sale prices effective for limited time only.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

LS 3 of 8 & 12 SOUTH

20% off all handbags regularly \$4 to \$10.



Sale 5^{60}

Reg. \$7. The shoulder bag in gleaming dolce polyurethane.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Adjustable shoulder strap bag of glace polyurethane.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Casual pouch bag in soft polyurethane, shoulder-strapped.

Sale 4^{80}

Reg. \$6. The basic handbag in capello or viella expanded vinyl.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. The handbag organizer in glace polyurethane has fold-down front flap that holds checkbook, credit cards, pen.

Sale 6^{40}

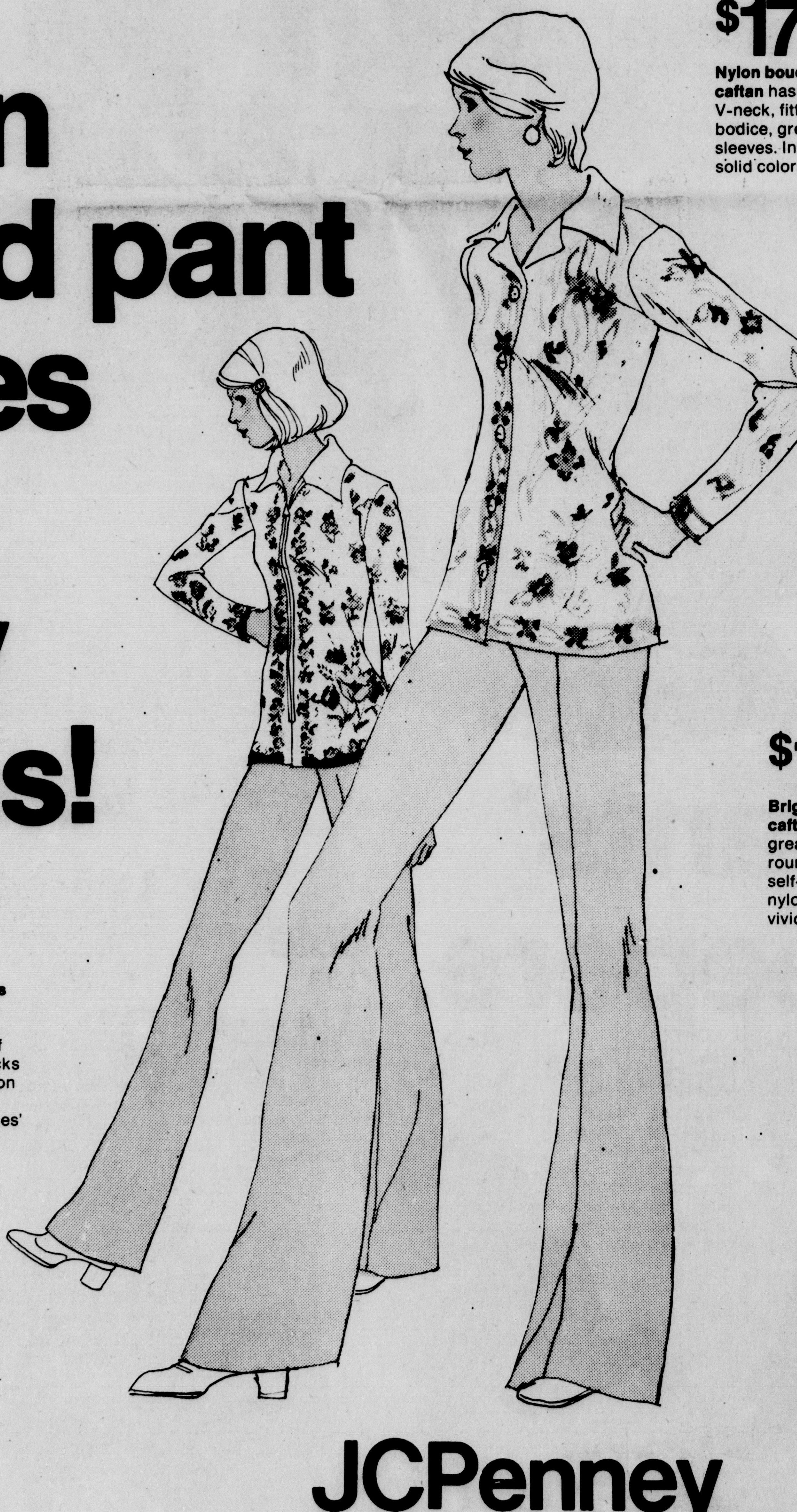
Reg. \$8. Glace finish polyurethane handbag, handsomely styled.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. 'Better-Than-Leather' polyurethane bag with shoulder strap styling.

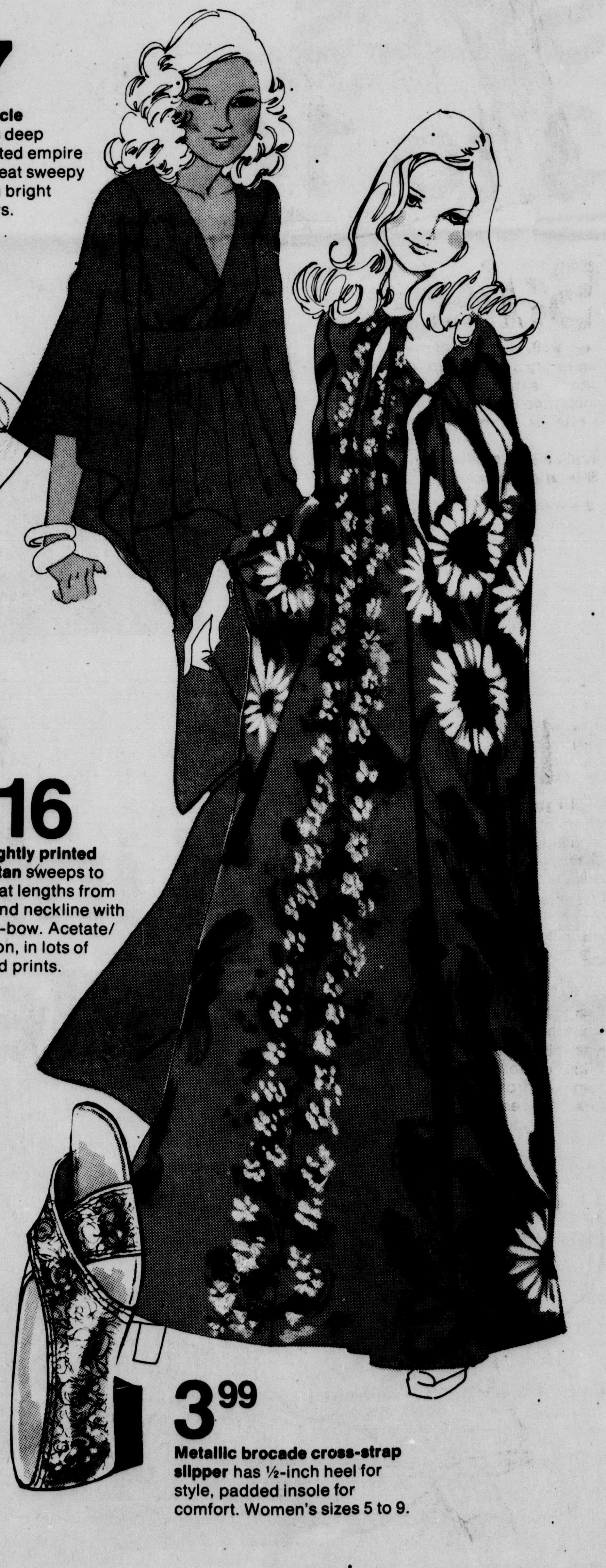
Sale prices effective for limited time only.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Screen printed pant dresses and dazzly caftans!



\$21

Screen print pant dress is easy-care washable polyester. Delicately patterned shirt tops of color-coordinated slacks to make a great fashion duo. In lots of color combinations for misses' sizes 10 to 18.



\$17

Nylon boucle caftan has deep V-neck, fitted empire bodice, great sweepy sleeves. In bright solid colors.

\$16

Brightly printed caftan sweeps to great lengths from round neckline with self-bow. Acetate/nylon, in lots of vivid prints.

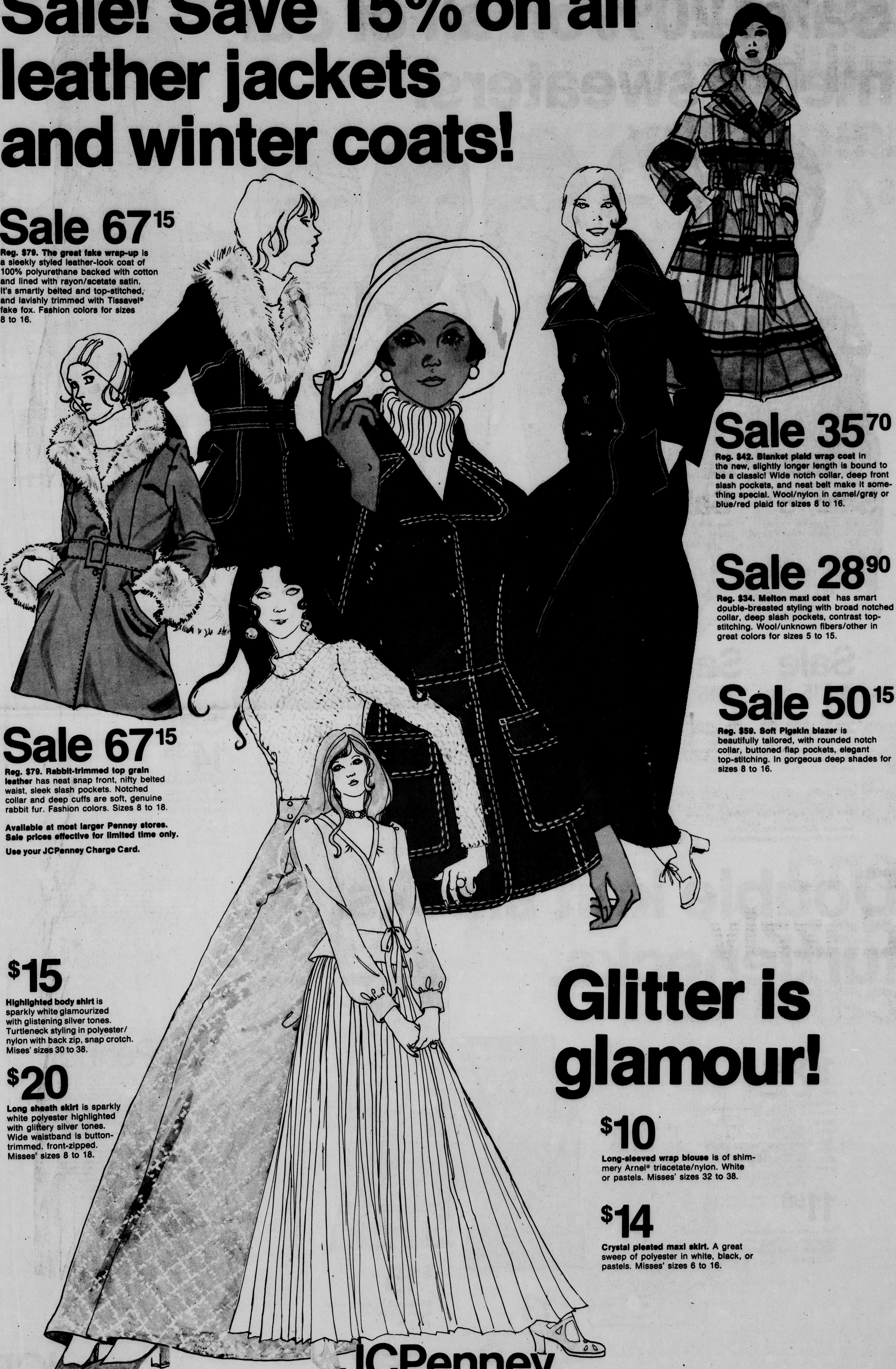
3^{99}

Metallic brocade cross-strap slipper has ½-inch heel for style, padded insole for comfort. Women's sizes 5 to 9.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

LS 6 of 8 & 4 of 12

Sale! Save 15% on all leather jackets and winter coats!



Sale 67¹⁵

Reg. $79. The great fake wrap-up is a sleekly styled leather-look coat of 100% polyurethane backed with cotton and lined with rayon/acetate satin. It's smartly belted and top-stitched, and lavishly trimmed with Tissavel® fake fox. Fashion colors for sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 67¹⁵

Reg. $79. Rabbit-trimmed top grain leather has neat snap front, nifty belted waist, sleek slash pockets. Notched collar and deep cuffs are soft, genuine rabbit fur. Fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Available at most larger Penney stores. Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 35⁷⁰

Reg. $42. Blanket plaid wrap coat in the new, slightly longer length is bound to be a classic! Wide notch collar, deep front slash pockets, and neat belt make it something special. Wool/nylon in camel/gray or blue/red plaid for sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 28⁹⁰

Reg. $34. Melton maxi coat has smart double-breasted styling with broad notched collar, deep slash pockets, contrast top-stitching. Wool/unknown fibers/other in great colors for sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 50¹⁵

Reg. $59. Soft Pigskin blazer is beautifully tailored, with rounded notch collar, buttoned flap pockets, elegant top-stitching. In gorgeous deep shades for sizes 8 to 16.

Glitter is glamour!

[$]15

Highlighted body shirt is sparkly white glamourized with glistening silver tones. Turtleneck styling in polyester/nylon with back zip, snap crotch. Mises' sizes 30 to 38.

[$]20

Long sheath skirt is sparkly white polyester highlighted with glittery silver tones. Wide waistband is button-trimmed. front-zipped. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

[$]10

Long-sleeved wrap blouse is of shimmery Arnel® triacetate/nylon. White or pastels. Misses' sizes 32 to 38.

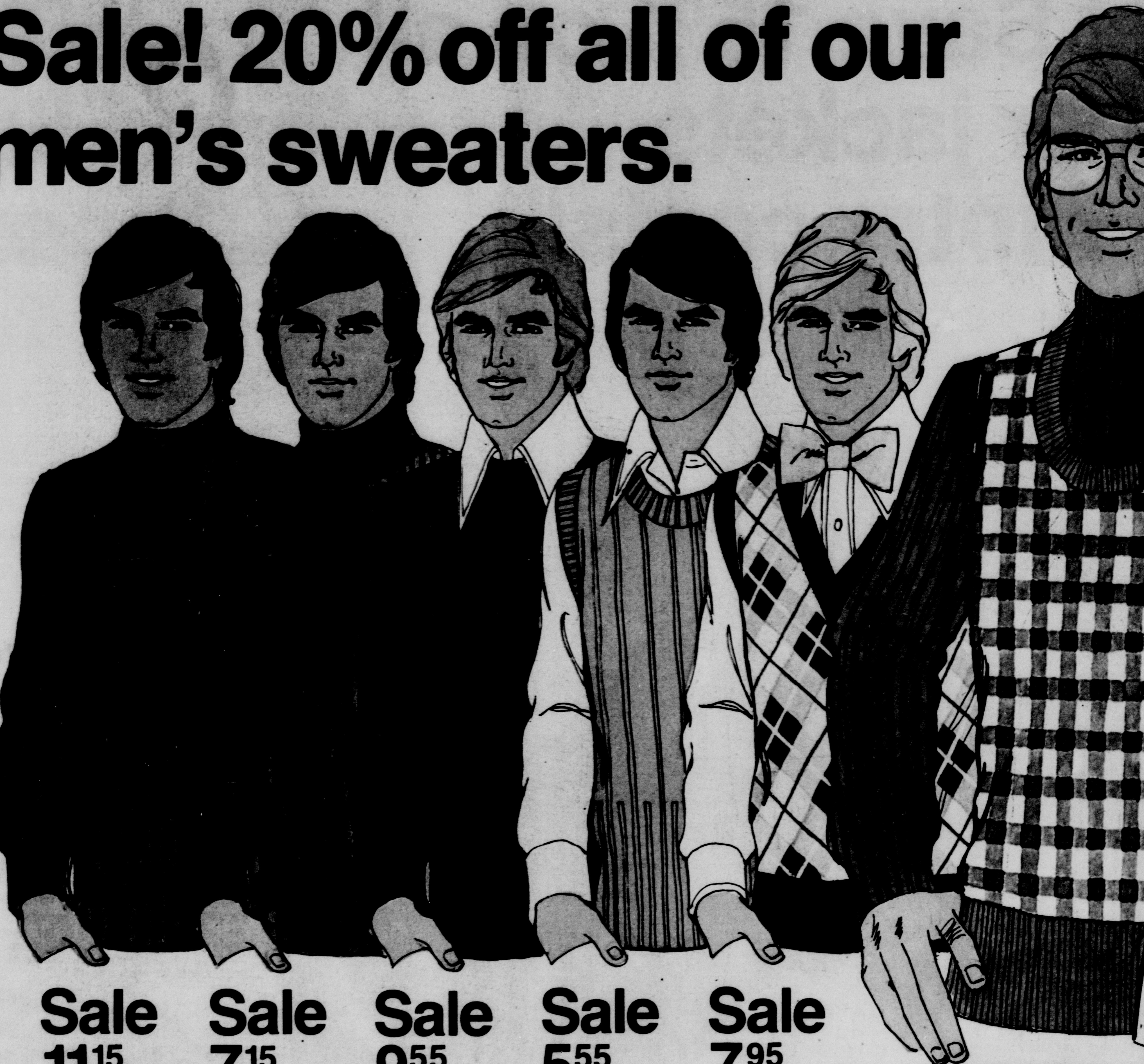
[$]14

Crystal pleated maxi skirt. A great sweep of polyester in white, black, or pastels. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Sale! 20% off all of our men's sweaters.



Sale 11.15

Reg. 13.98. Men's turtleneck. 100% Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic in a rich, heavy fisherman's knit. Natural color, luxurious feel. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.15

Reg. 8.98. Men's turtleneck sweater. 100% virgin Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. Finely ribbed, fashionably colored. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.55

Reg. 11.98. Men's 100% shetland wool pullover. Crew neck styling, fully fashioned. Rugged colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.55

Reg. 6.98. Men's U-neck sweater. Sleeveless pullover of 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic. Combination ribbing. S,M,L,XL. He-man colors.

Sale 7.95

Reg. 9.98. Men's sleeveless sweater. Pullover of 100% virgin Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. Lively jacquard pattern in plenty of manly shades. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

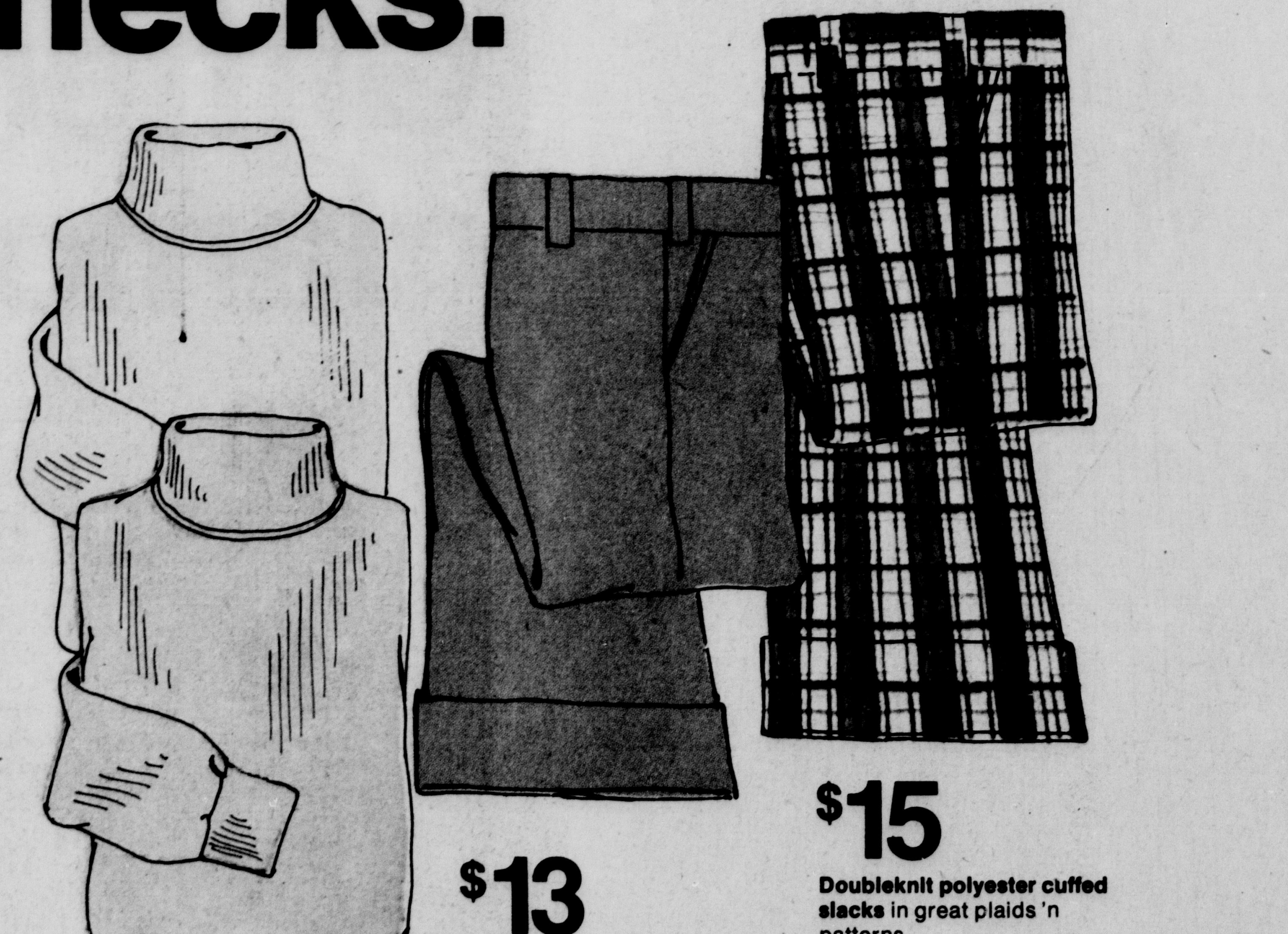
Sale 14.35

Reg. 17.98. Men's pullover set. 100% acrylic turtleneck with coordinating jacquard sleeveless vest. Burgundy, navy, white, green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective for limited time only

Use your JCPenney charge card.
Special items while quantities last.

Double knit slacks, turtlenecks.



10.98

Men's proportioned turtleneck. 100% rib knit polyester. The classic topper for any man's outfit. White, black, navy, burgundy, tan, maize, powder blue, grey, brown and bottle green. S,M,L,XL.

11.98

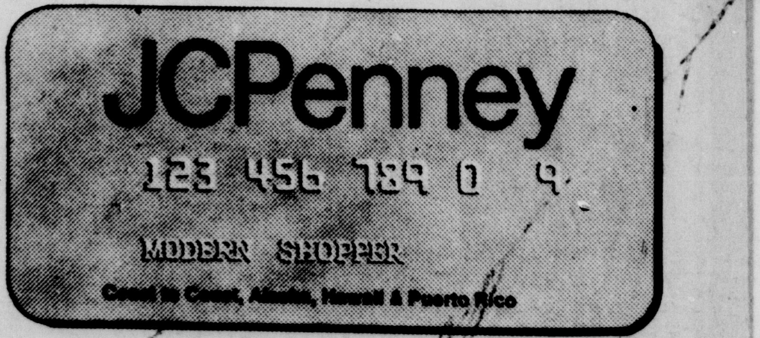
Tall men's proportioned turtleneck. 100% rib knit polyester. Fashion colors. Tall sizes M,L,XL.

$13

Men's cuffed slacks. 100% polyester doubleknit. Hi-fashion cuffs, rugged solid colors.

$15

Doubleknit polyester cuffed slacks in great plaids 'n patterns.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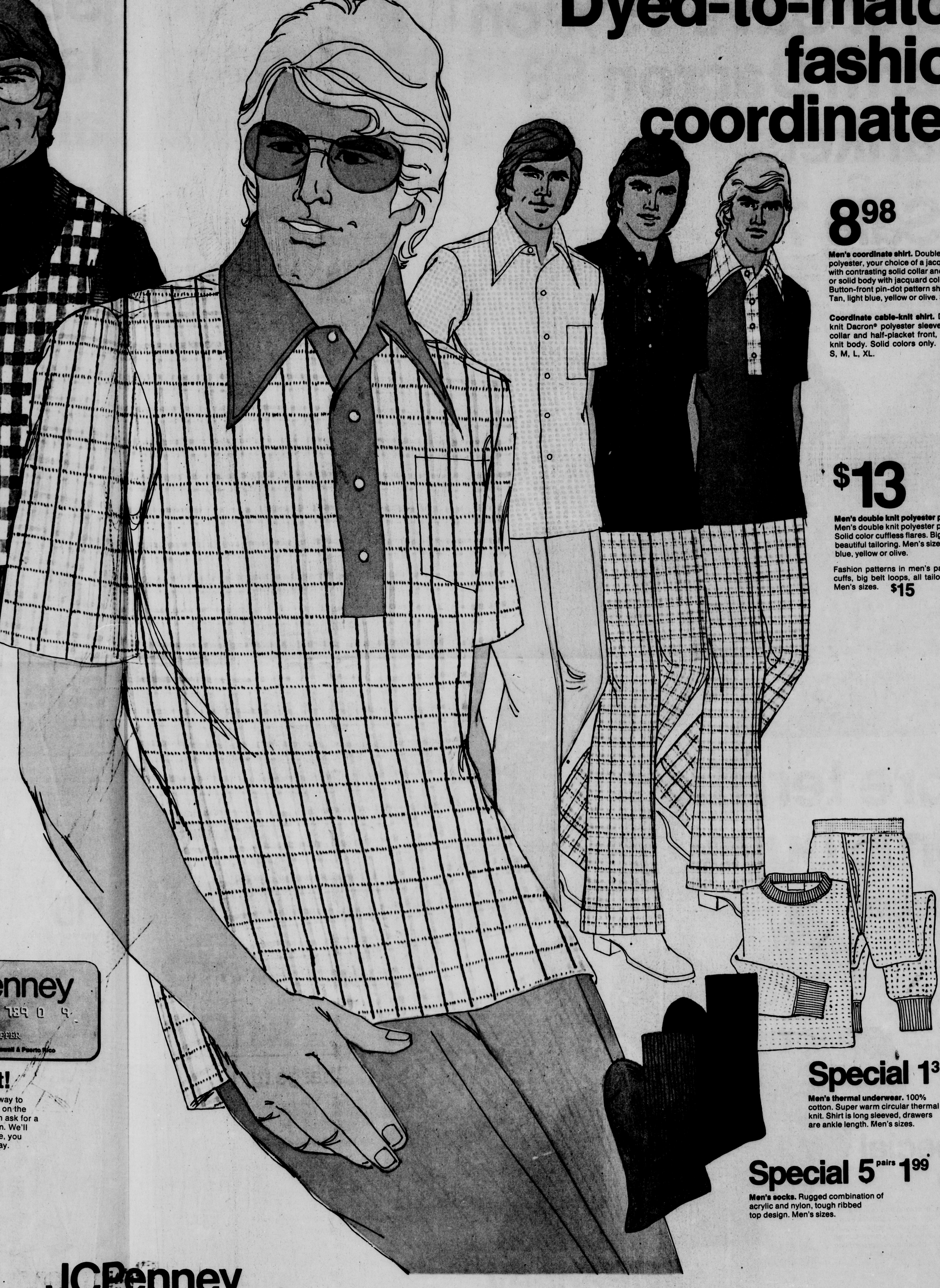
Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can Charge the same day.

Dyed-to-match fashion coordinates.



8.98

Men's coordinate shirt. Double knit Dacron® polyester, your choice of a jacquard pattern with contrasting solid collar and half-placket, or solid body with jacquard collar and placket. Button-front pin-dot pattern shirt, too! Tan, light blue, yellow or olive. S,M,L,XL.

Coordinate cable-knit shirt. Double knit Dacron® polyester sleeves, collar and half-placket front, cable knit body. Solid colors only. S, M, L, XL. **9.98**

$13

Men's double knit polyester pants. Men's double knit polyester pants. Solid color cuffless flares. Big belt loops, beautiful tailoring. Men's sizes. Tan, light blue, yellow or olive.

Fashion patterns in men's pants. Plus high cuffs, big belt loops, all tailored to a tee. Men's sizes. **$15**

Special 1.33 each

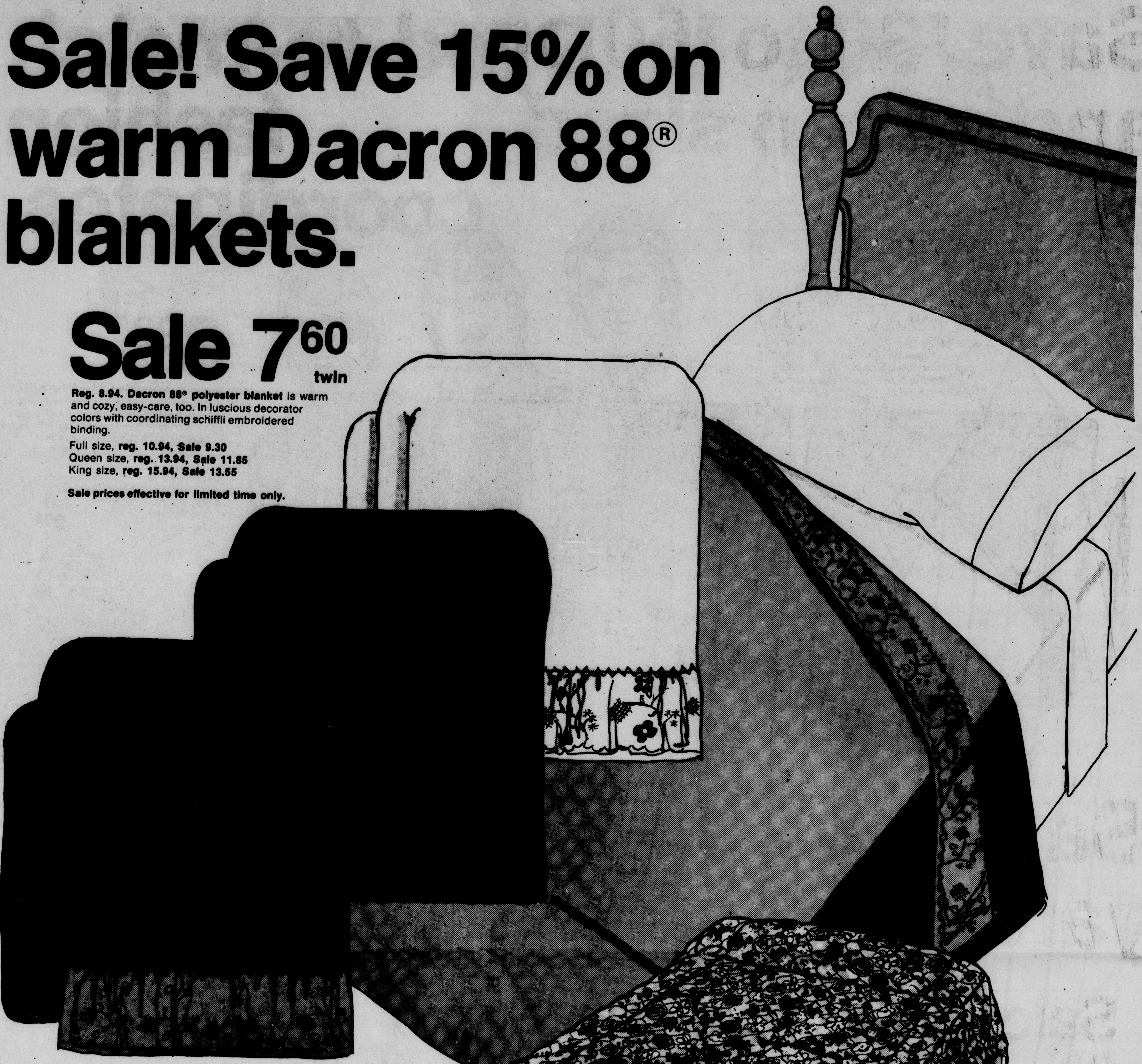
Men's thermal underwear. 100% cotton. Super warm circular thermal knit. Shirt is long sleeved, drawers are ankle length. Men's sizes.

Special 5 pairs 1.99

Men's socks. Rugged combination of acrylic and nylon, tough ribbed top design. Men's sizes.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Sale! Save 15% on warm Dacron 88® blankets.



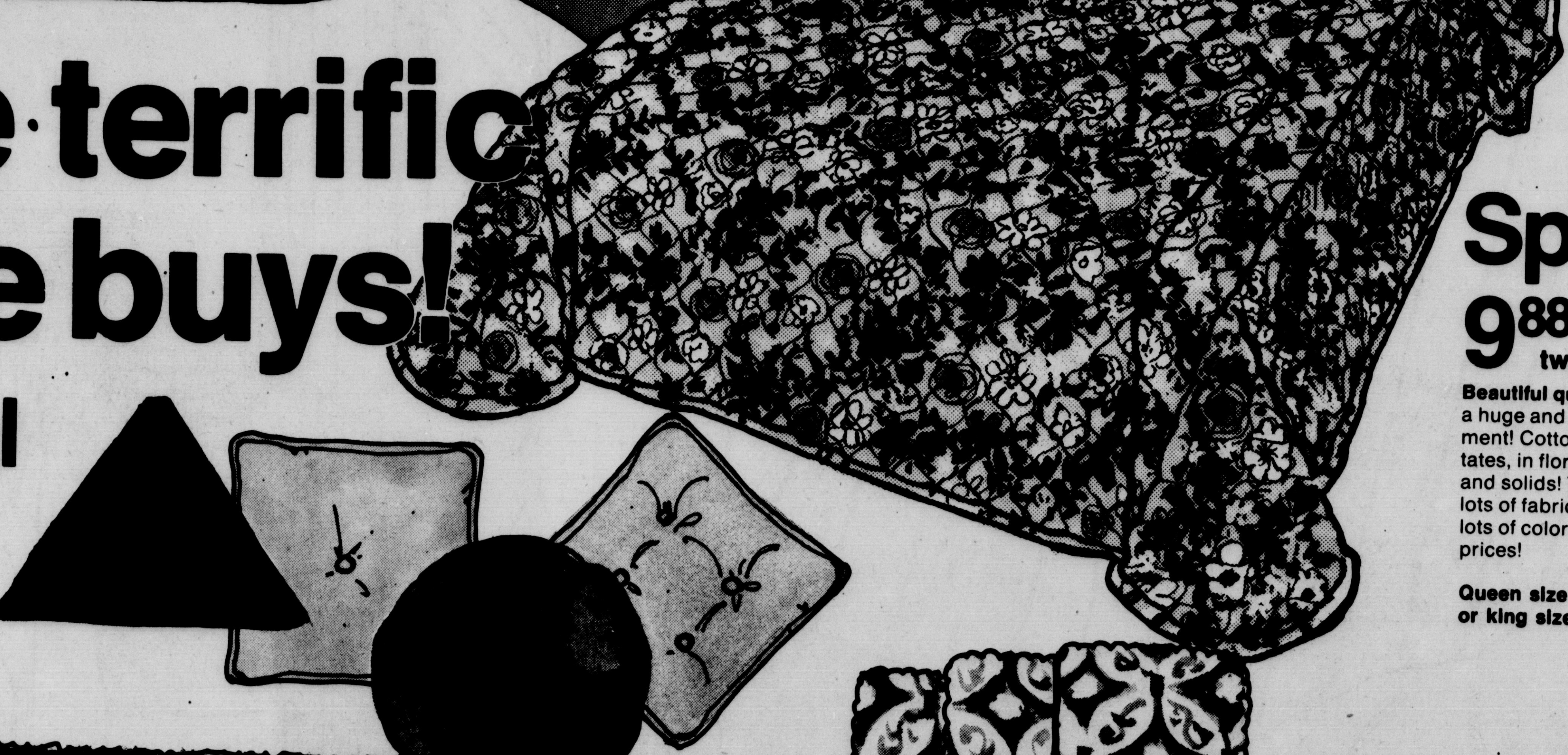
Sale 7.60 twin

Reg. 8.94. Dacron 88® polyester blanket is warm and cozy, easy-care, too. In luscious decorator colors with coordinating schiffli embroidered binding.

Full size, **reg. 10.94, Sale 9.30**
Queen size, **reg. 13.94, Sale 11.85**
King size, **reg. 15.94, Sale 13.55**

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

More terrific home buys!



Special 9.88 twin or full

Beautiful quilted bedspreads – a huge and fabulous assortment! Cottons, mohairs, acetates, in florals, stripes, and solids! Take your pick from lots of fabrics, lots of patterns, lots of colors. At great special prices!

Queen size or king size 14.88

Special 1.88

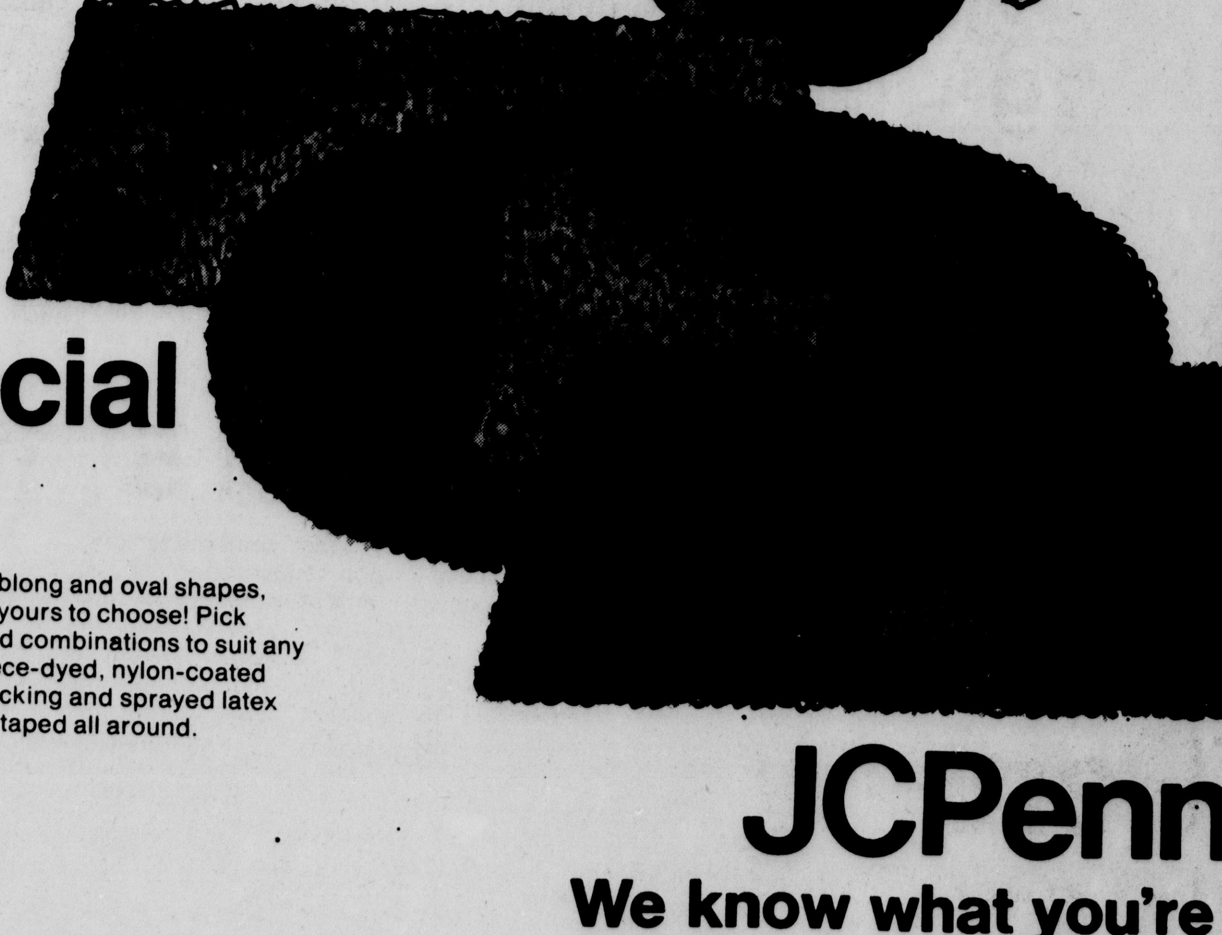
Decorative pillows in your choice of rayon antique satin, textured cotton, or nylon flocked velvet filled with soft kapok. Lots of shapes and sizes in great bright colors.

1.53 bath towel

'Lisbon' sheared jacquard towels are thick and absorbent, come in great decorator colors.

Face towel, 15 x 25", **93¢**
Wash cloth, 12 x 12", **53¢**

Use your JCPenney charge card.



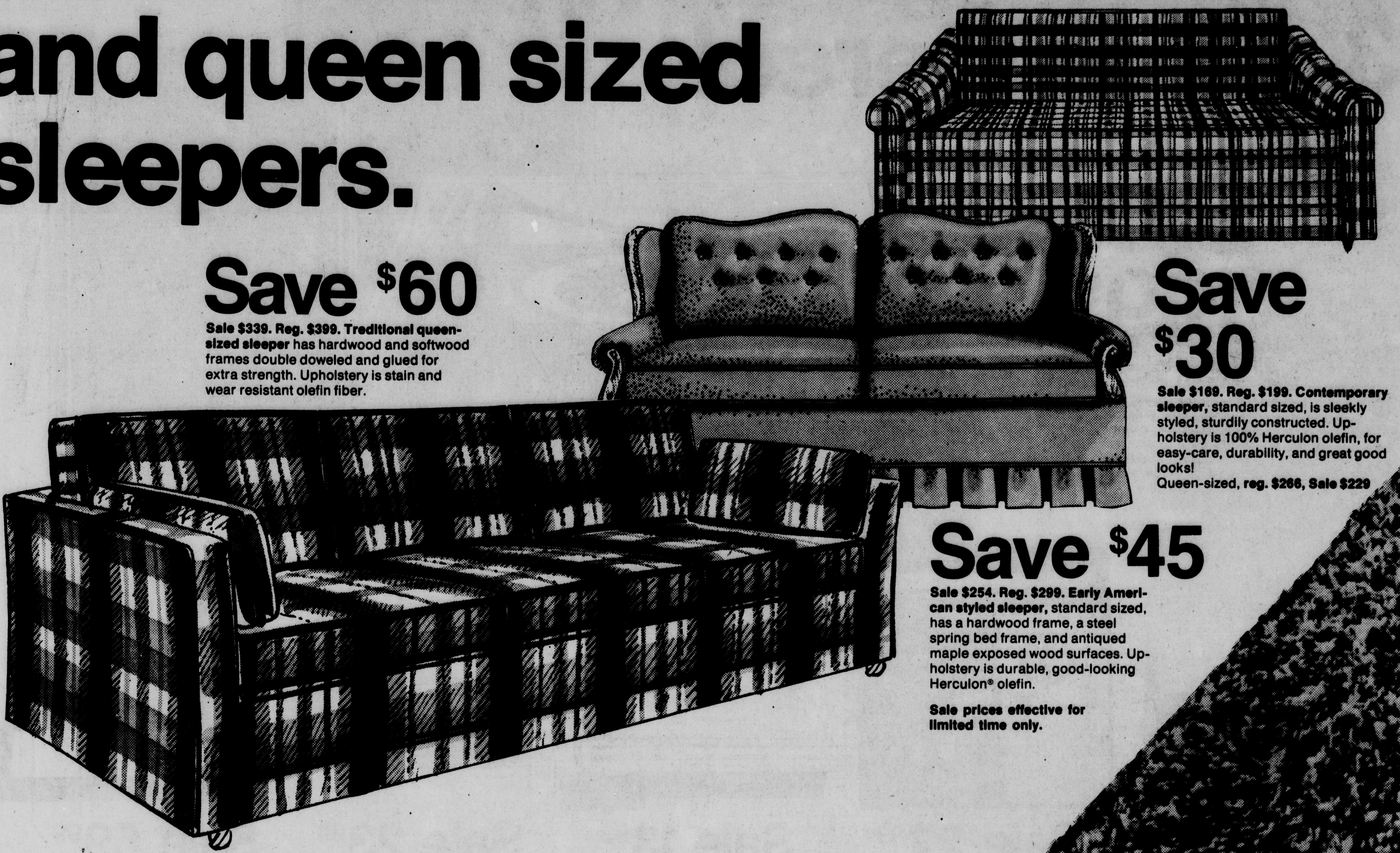
Special 8.88

Scatter rugs, in oblong and oval shapes, fibers and colors yours to choose! Pick from multi-colored combinations to suit any decor. All with piece-dyed, nylon-coated polypropylene backing and sprayed latex coating. 34 x 54", taped all around.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Save $30 to $60 on standard and queen sized sleepers.



Save $60

Sale $339. Reg. $399. Treditional queen-sized sleeper has hardwood and softwood frames double doweled and glued for extra strength. Upholstery is stain and wear resistant olefin fiber.

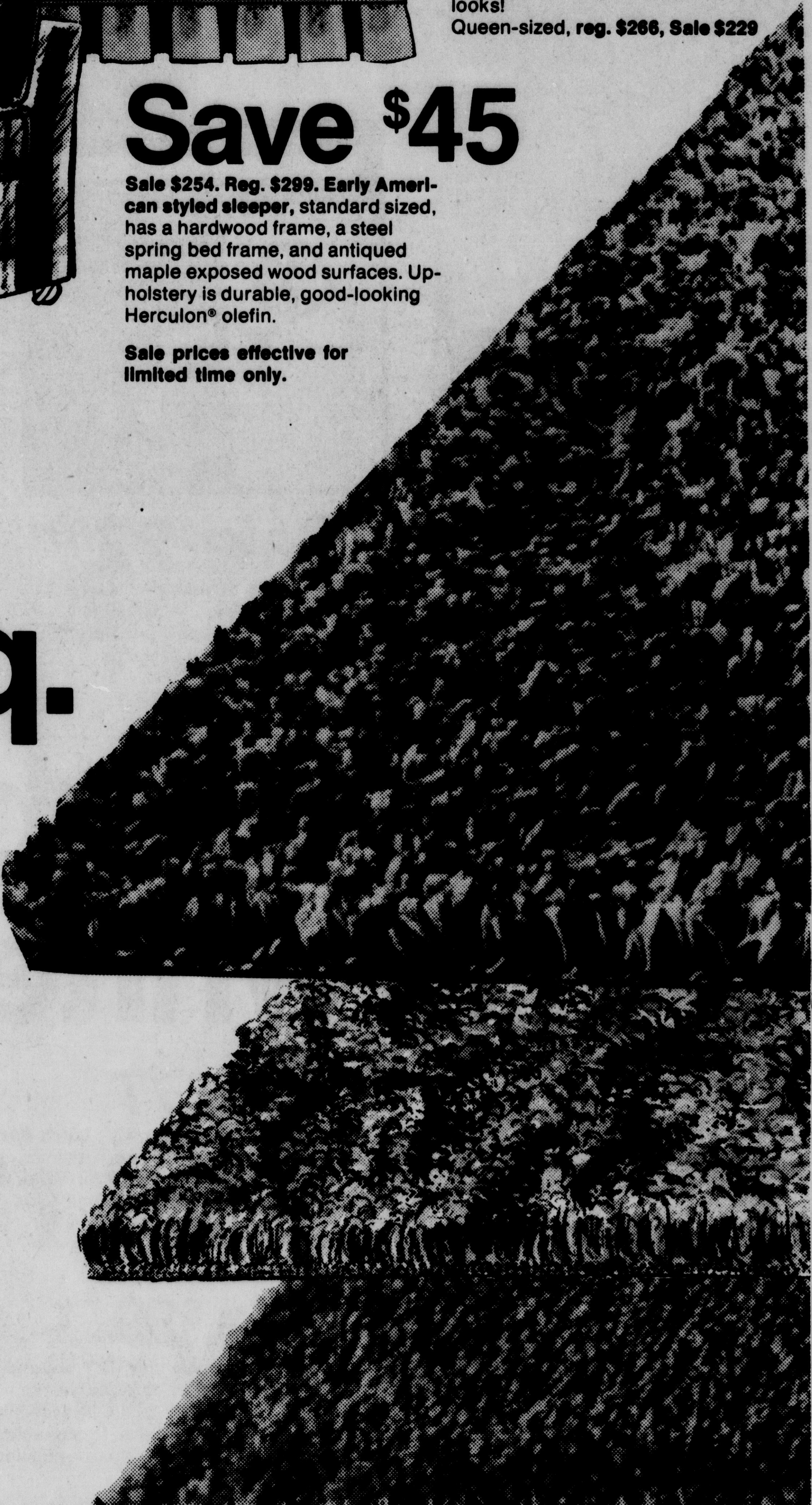
Save $30

Sale $169. Reg. $199. Contemporary sleeper, standard sized, is sleekly styled, sturdily constructed. Upholstery is 100% Herculon olefin, for easy-care, durability, and great good looks!
Queen-sized, **reg. $266, Sale $229**

Save $45

Sale $254. Reg. $299. Early American styled sleeper, standard sized, has a hardwood frame, a steel spring bed frame, and antiqued maple exposed wood surfaces. Upholstery is durable, good-looking Herculon® olefin.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.



Save $100 on 50 sq. yards of carpet!

Sale 9.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 11.99. 'Tahiti.' Lush Dupont® continuous filament nylon shag. Space dyed, with tufted construction. Lots of decorator colors.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Sale 8.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 10.99. 'Royal Garden.' Three-toned textured plush carpet of 100% nylon. Piece dyed with tufted construction. Lots of color combos to choose from.

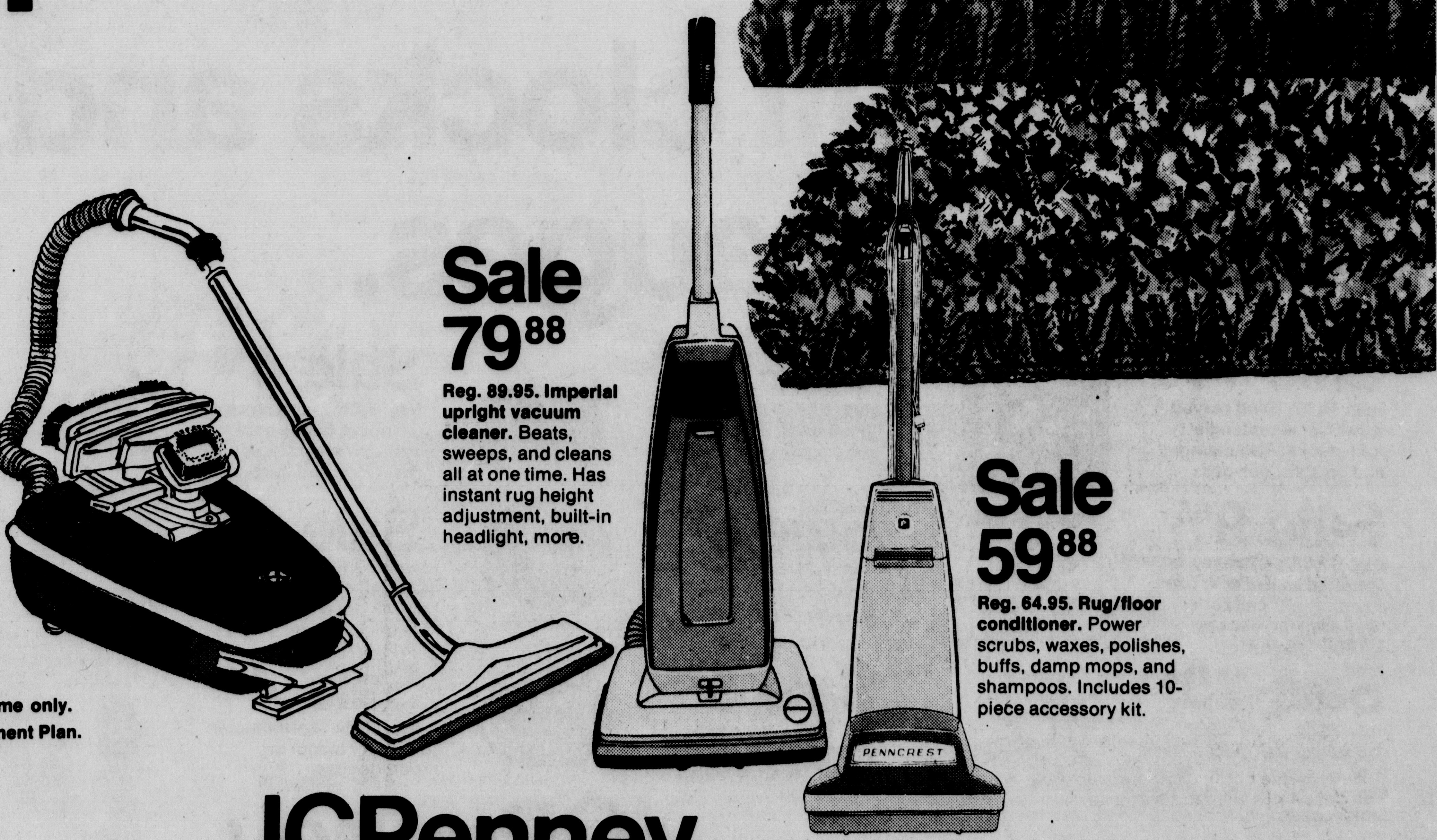
Sale 8.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 10.99. 'Harvest.' 100% virgin nylon shag, piece dyed with heat-set yarns. Tufted construction. Subtle two-tone colorations.

Sale 6.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 8.99. 'Scandia.' Gorgeous continuous filament nylon shag, tak dyed, with tufted construction. Multi-colored shades.

Vacuum cleaner sale!



Sale 59.88

Reg. 68.95. 10-piece canister cleaner has all steel construction, cleans with efficient Vibra-Beat action. Attachments include rug and floor nozzle, dusting brush, furniture nozzle, others. Automatic cord reel, disposable dust bag.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Sale 79.88

Reg. 89.95. Imperial upright vacuum cleaner. Beats, sweeps, and cleans all at one time. Has instant rug height adjustment, built-in headlight, more.

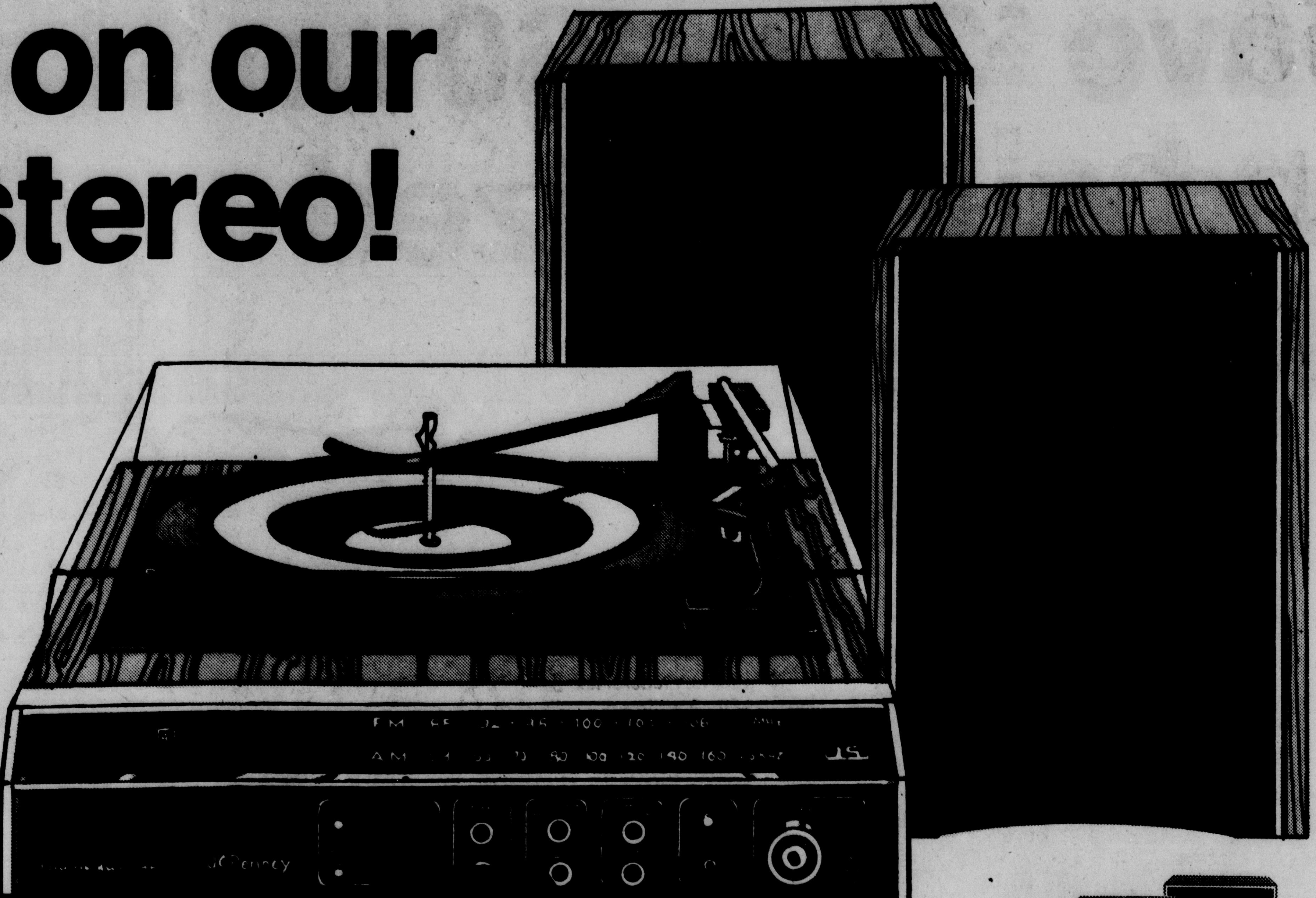
Sale 59.88

Reg. 64.95. Rug/floor conditioner. Power scrubs, waxes, polishes, buffs, damp mops, and shampoos. Includes 10-piece accessory kit.

JCPenney

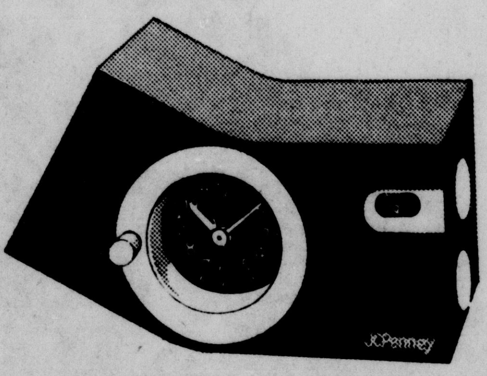
We know what you're looking for.

Save \$70 on our 3-piece stereo!



Sale 199^{95}

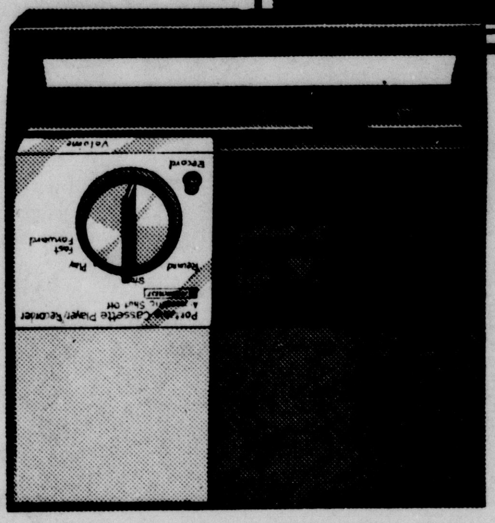
Reg. 269.95. JCPenney 3 pc. stereo component unit. Includes AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Stereo 8-track player features repeat switch for 4 tracks of stereo playback, channel indicator lights. Record player has a full size record changer, 45RPM adaptor, dust cover, ceramic cartridge. Walnut finished cabinet, solid state circuitry.



Sale 16^{99}

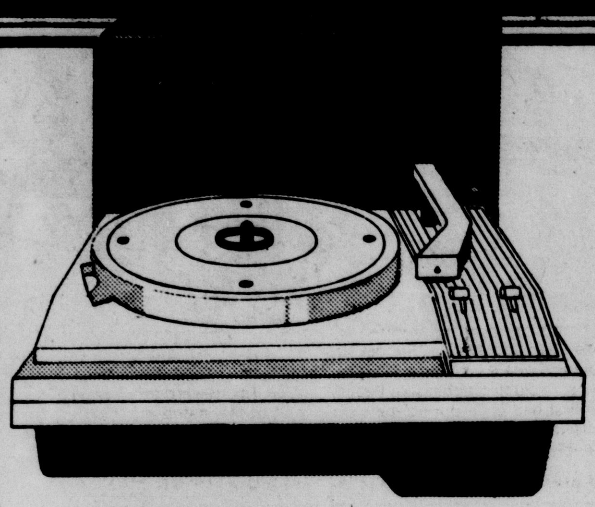
Reg. 19.95. JCPenney AM novelty clock radio. High impact plastic cabinet. Tuning and volume controls, automatic on/off switch. Bright color combinations.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



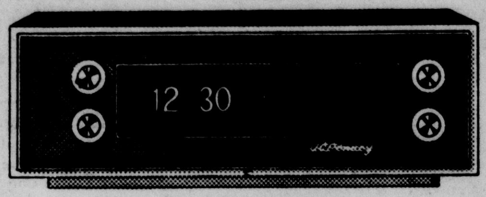
Sale 22^{99}

Reg. 29.95. JCPenney cassette player/recorder. Make home tapes or record off the radio! Battery operated, portable.



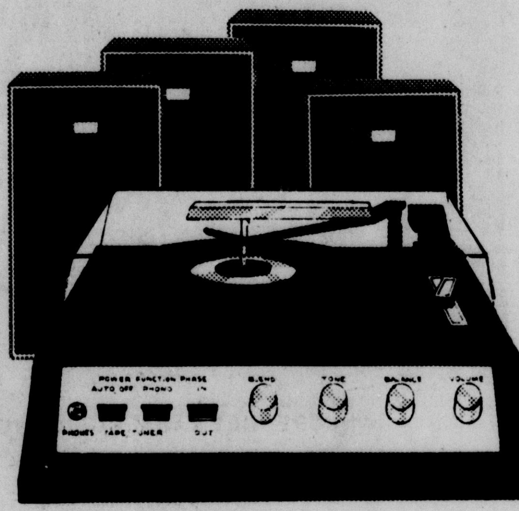
Sale 13^{99}

Reg. 15.99. JCPenney 2-speed phonograph. Plays 33 or 45 rpm records. 45 adaptor is built-in. Deck-mounted 3x5" speaker, built-in cord. AC only.



Sale 23^{99}

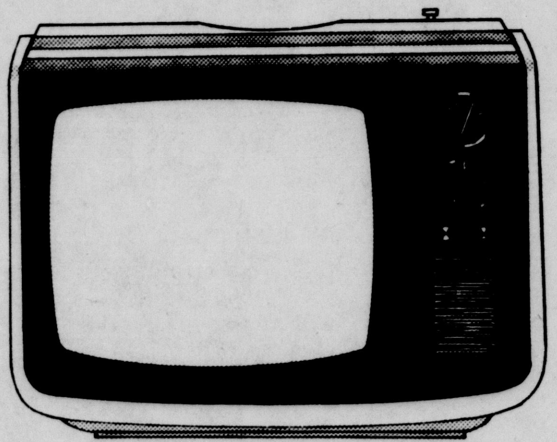
Reg. 27.95. JCPenney AM digital clock radio. High impact molded plastic cabinet. Digital clock leaf-type movement, lighted clock face. On/off automatic switch, tuning and volume controls, sleep switch.



Sale 69^{99}

Reg. 79.95. JCPenney 4-speaker phonograph. 4-way quadraphonic sound system. Also adapts to conventional stereo. Volume, tone, balance controls. Dust cover and connecting cords included.

Sale! Portable TV's! Black/white or color.

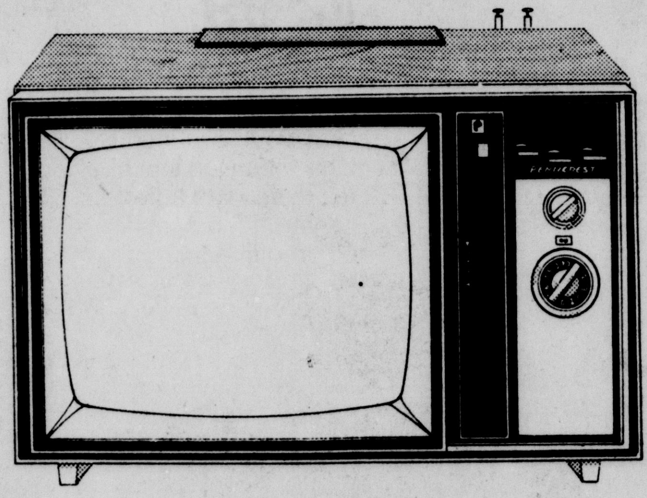


Sale \$77

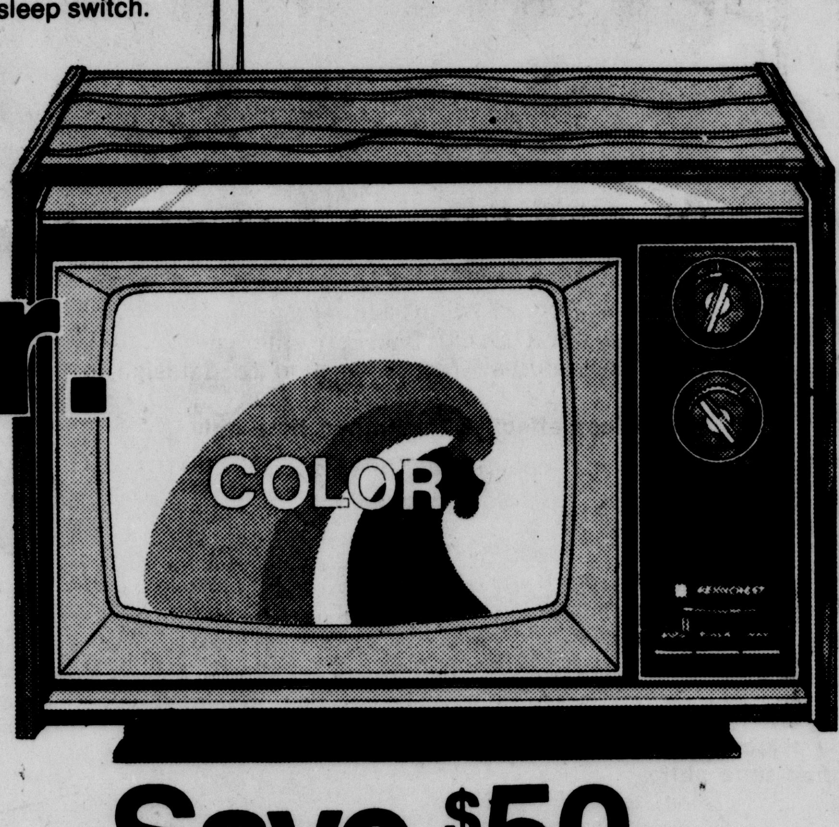
Reg. 89.95 JCPenney 12"* black and white portable television. Features "Quick-Pic"® for faster picture and sound. Dipole attached antenna, detachable sun shield, earphone for private listening.
*Measured diagonally.

Sale \$99

Reg. 109.95. JCPenney 12"* solid state black and white portable television. Fully transistorized in every way except picture tube. Detachable sun shield for better picture definition under direct lighting.
*Measured diagonally.



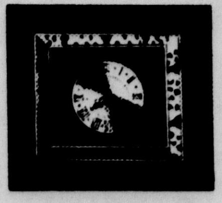
Sale prices effective for limited time only.



Save \$50

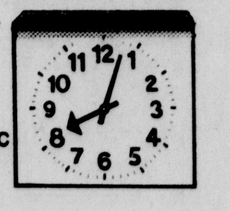
Sale 319.95. Reg. 369.95. JCPenney 19"* color television. Table model. Features "ChromaLoc"® color/tint control, "Quick-Pic"® for faster picture and sound, automatic fine tuning and lighted channel numbers.
*Measured diagonally.

25% off all clocks and weather gauges.



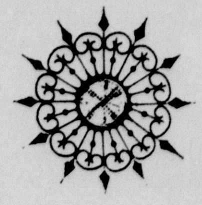
Sale 14^{98}

Reg. 19.97. Hand carved wood frame rectangle wall clocks. Also diamond and octagon designs.



Sale 9^{66}

Reg. 12.88. JCPenney battery-operated wall-clock. Uses standard "C" cell battery. Plastic case. clear acrylic cover. 8½x8½" square.

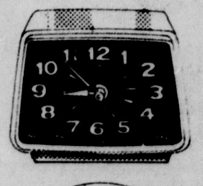


Sale 20^{63}

Reg. 27.50. "Valencia" decorative wall clock. Black finished wrought iron. 24" diagonal, brass finished face. Battery operated.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

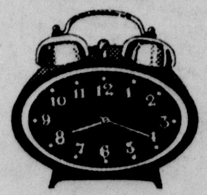


Sale 2^{99}

Reg. 3.99. JCPenney Astra luminous dial clock. Easy night reading.

Sale 6^{94}

Reg. 9.25. Baby Ben clock. Reliability, high quality. All at a low, low JCPenney price!

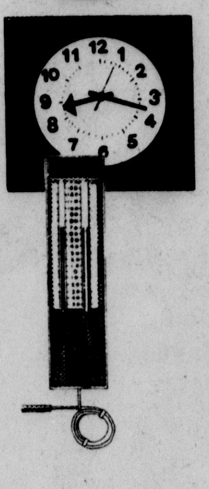


Sale 5^{24}

Reg. 6.99 Double bell alarm clock. Key wind model, two shiny bells right on top!

Sale 4^{49}

Reg. 5.99. Travel clock. Compact, handy case snaps open to reveal clock! Vinyl case, key wind model.

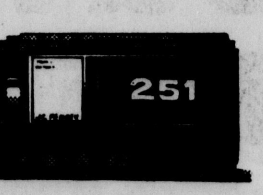


Sale 13^{13}

Reg. 17.50. Modern square design clock. Walnut and black panel board. Spun aluminum face. 11½"x11½" square. Battery operated.

Sale 4^{46}

Reg. 5.95. Thermometer. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use.

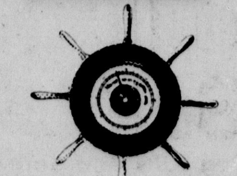


Sale 11^{21}

Reg. 14.95. JCPenney digital alarm clock. Plastic case, lighted numerals. Bittersweet/white; harvest/white.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Wall hanging barometer. Beautiful rosewood finish. 7¾"x7¾" square.



Sale 8^{24}

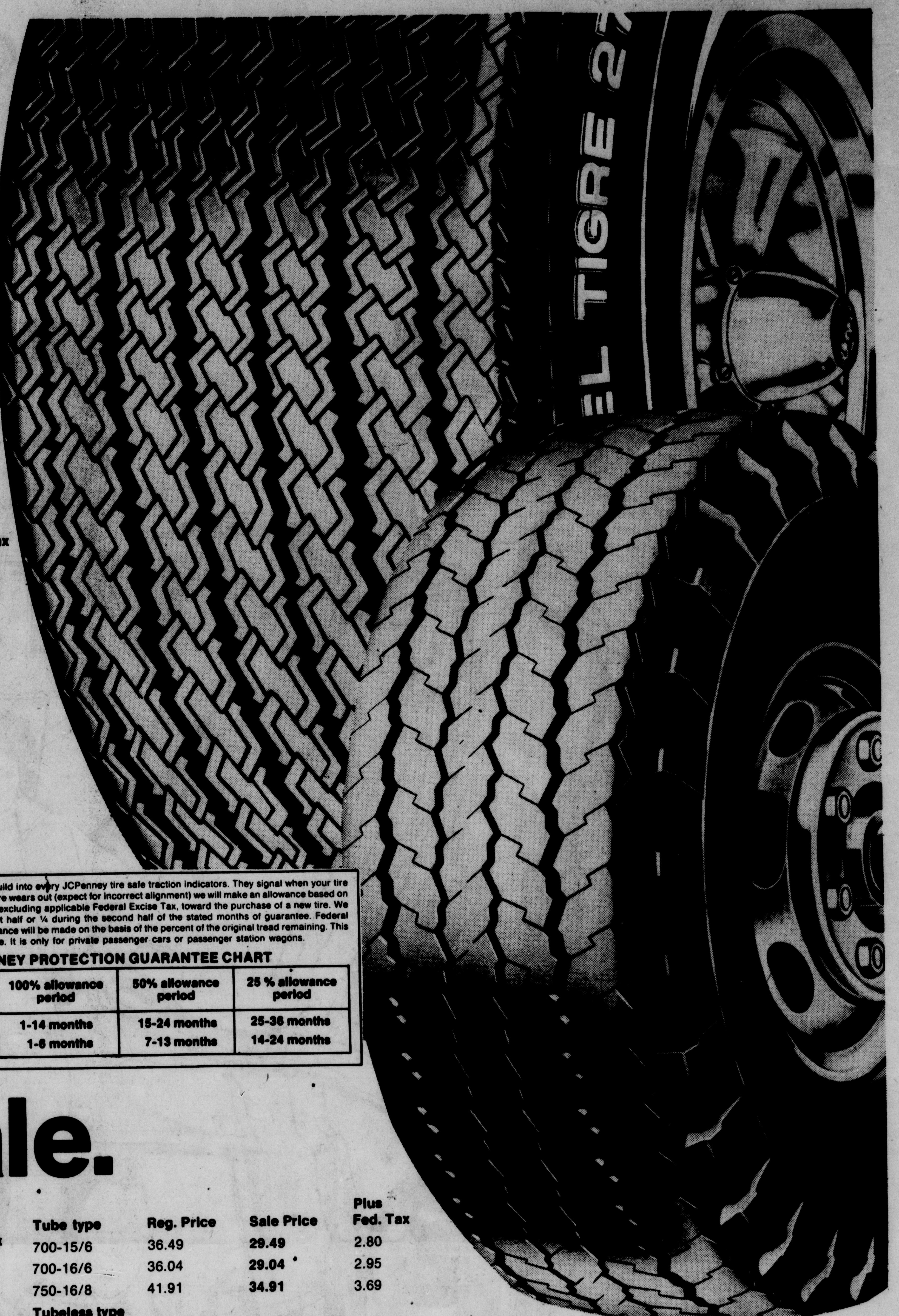
Reg. 10.98. Ships wheel barometer. Stands on table or hangs on wall. 7½" diameter. Walnut finish.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Save 25% on belted polyester tires.



Sale 20⁹⁶

plus 1.81 federal tax
A78-13 whitewall
tubeless

Reg. 27.95. El Tigre 278 passenger tire. Big 78 series W-I-D-E sizes. 2 fiberglass belts, 2 ply polyester cord.

Whitewall Tire Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Tax
C78-13	32.95	**24.71**	2.01
C78-14	34.95	**26.21**	2.11
E78-14	36.95	**27.71**	2.31
F78-14	38.95	**29.21**	2.50
G78-14	40.95	**30.71**	2.67
H78-14	42.95	**32.21**	2.94
G78-15	41.95	**31.46**	2.73
H78-15	43.95	**32.96**	2.96
L78-15	45.95	**34.46**	3.31

No trade-in required.

JCPENNEY PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE.

JCPenney Protection Guarantee: Your JCPenney tire protection guarantee covers all JCPenney passenger tires (except those special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire (see chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Tread Life Protection: We build into every JCPenney tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (expect for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or ¼ during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

JCPENNEY PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART

Entire guarantee period	100% allowance period	50% allowance period	25 % allowance period
36 months	1-14 months	15-24 months	25-36 months
24 months	1-6 months	7-13 months	14-24 months

Truck tire sale.

Save $14 on 2

plus 2.40
federal exise tax
670-15/6
tube type

Sale 22.74 Reg. 29.74. JCPenney Super Cargomaster XTD. Our best conventional truck tire, features 5-rib wraparound tread design.

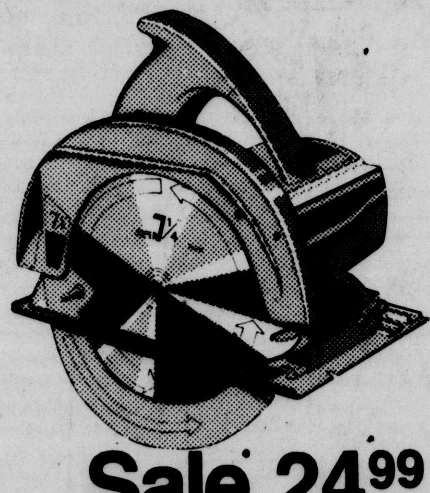
Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Tube type	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Tax
700-15/6	36.49	**29.49**	2.80
700-16/6	36.04	**29.04**	2.95
750-16/8	41.91	**34.91**	3.69
Tubeless type			
670-15/6	32.40	**25.40**	2.65
700-15/6	38.21	**31.21**	3.09
875-16/5	43.22	**36.22**	3.67

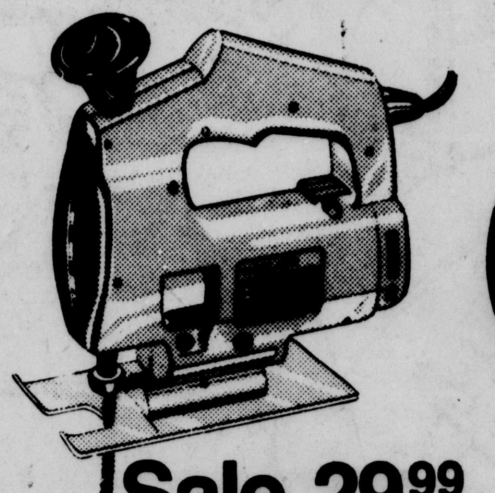
No trade-in required.

Up to $10 savings on power tools.



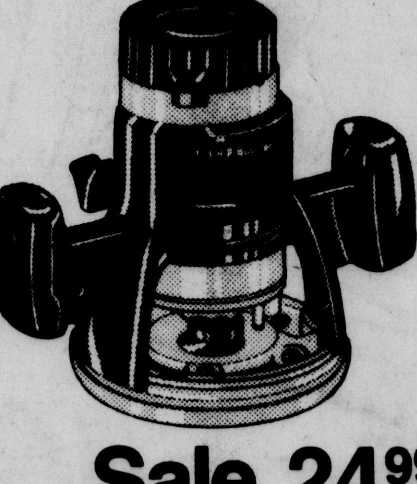
Sale 24⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99. Circular saw. 7¼" diameter, 1.7 horsepower. Easy grip handle.



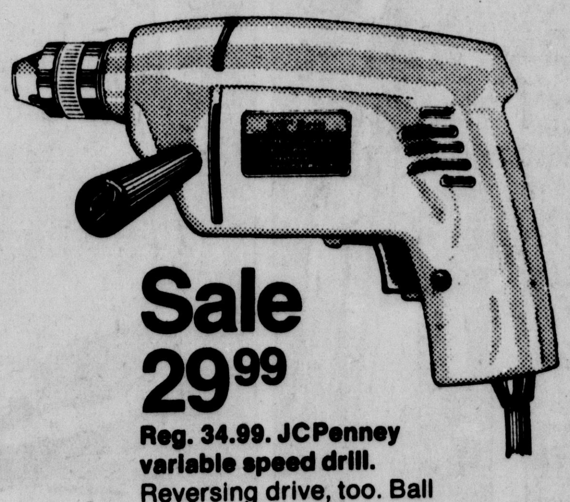
Sale 29⁹⁹

Reg. 34.99. Sabre saw. Variable speeds, heavy duty performance with excellent control.



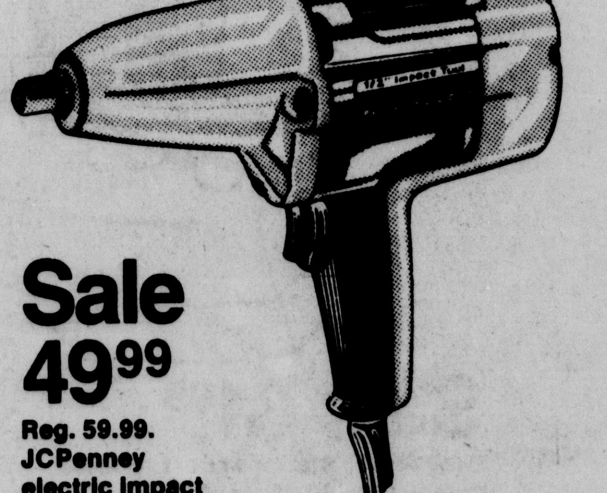
Sale 24⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99. JCPenney router. 1/3 horsepower, JCPenney quality.



Sale 29⁹⁹

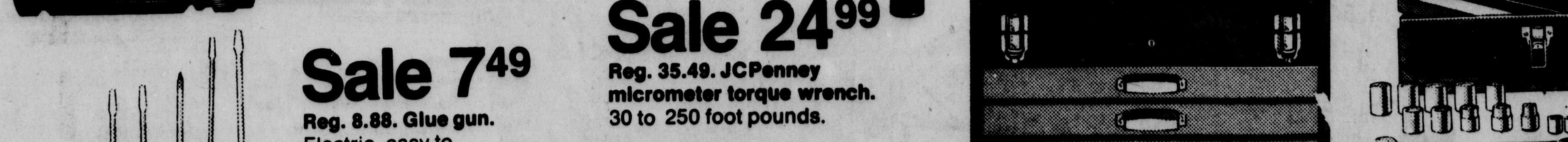
Reg. 34.99. JCPenney variable speed drill. Reversing drive, too. Ball bearing construction. ⅜".



Sale 49⁹⁹

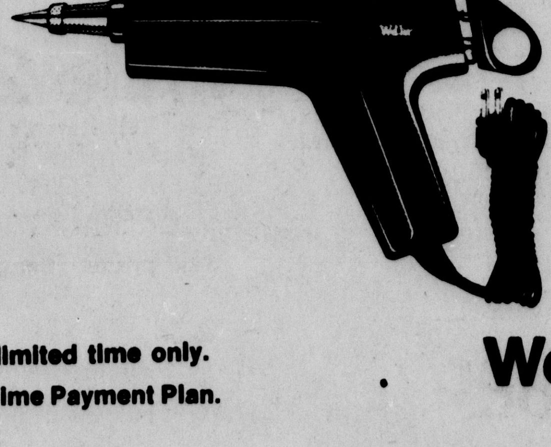
Reg. 59.99. JCPenney electric impact wrench. ½" size, great for light duty work.

Save on hand tools, too!



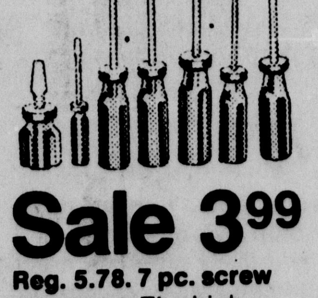
Sale 24⁹⁹

Reg. 35.49. JCPenney micrometer torque wrench. 30 to 250 foot pounds.



Sale 7⁴⁹

Reg. 8.88. Glue gun. Electric, easy to operate.

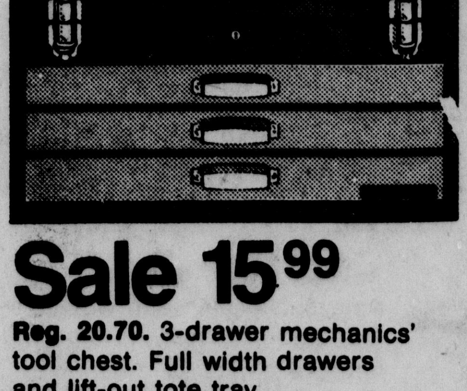


Sale 3⁹⁹

Reg. 5.78. 7 pc. screw driver set. The high quality craftsmanship and precision you expect from JCPenney..

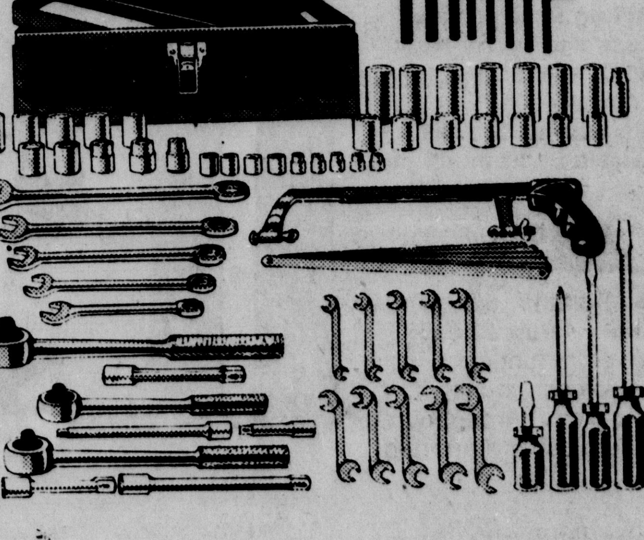
Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.



Sale 15⁹⁹

Reg. 20.70. 3-drawer mechanics' tool chest. Full width drawers and lift-out tote tray.



Sale 59⁹⁹

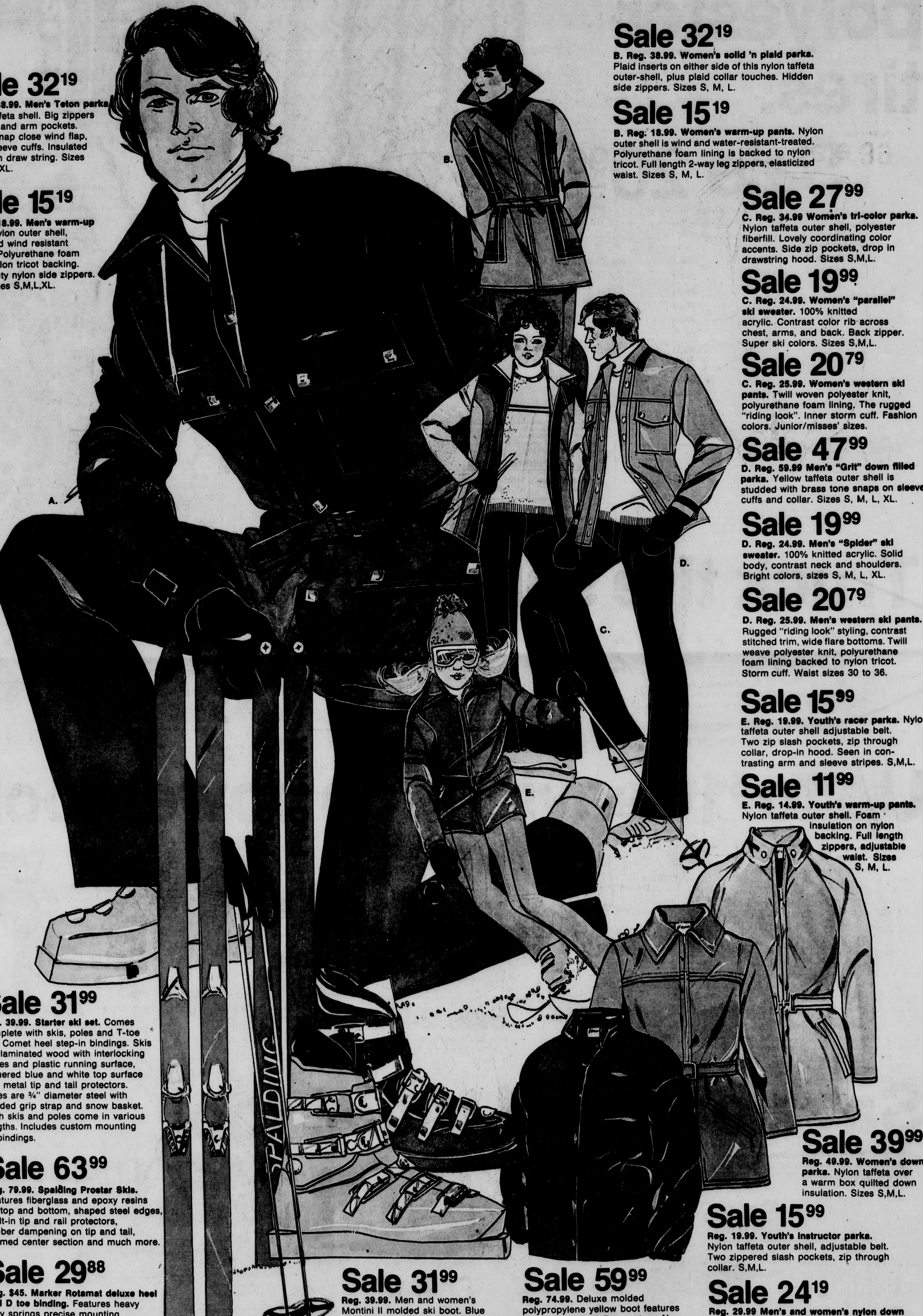
Reg. 75.02. JCPenney 93 pc. multi-drive socket set. Includes ¼" drive tools, plus ⅜" and ½" drive tools. Also screwdrivers, hack saw kit and tool box.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Ski shop sale! 20% off all ski clothing and equipment!



Sale 32^{19}

A. Reg. 38.99. Men's Teton parka Nylon taffeta shell. Big zippers on front, and arm pockets. Double snap close wind flap, belted sleeve cuffs. Insulated hood with draw string. Sizes S, M, L XL.

Sale 15^{19}

A. Reg. 18.99. Men's warm-up pants. Nylon outer shell, water and wind resistant treated. Polyurethane foam lining, nylon tricot backing. Heavy duty nylon side zippers. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 32^{19}

B. Reg. 38.99. Women's solid 'n plaid parka. Plaid inserts on either side of this nylon taffeta outer-shell, plus plaid collar touches. Hidden side zippers. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 15^{19}

B. Reg. 18.99. Women's warm-up pants. Nylon outer shell is wind and water-resistant-treated. Polyurethane foam lining is backed to nylon tricot. Full length 2-way leg zippers, elasticized waist. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 27^{99}

C. Reg. 34.99 Women's tri-color parka. Nylon taffeta outer shell, polyester fiberfill. Lovely coordinating color accents. Side zip pockets, drop in drawstring hood. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 19^{99}

C. Reg. 24.99. Women's "parallel" ski sweater. 100% knitted acrylic. Contrast color rib across chest, arms, and back. Back zipper. Super ski colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 20^{79}

C. Reg. 25.99. Women's western ski pants. Twill woven polyester knit, polyurethane foam lining. The rugged "riding look". Inner storm cuff. Fashion colors. Junior/misses' sizes.

Sale 47^{99}

D. Reg. 59.99 Men's "Grit" down filled parka. Yellow taffeta outer shell is studded with brass tone snaps on sleeve cuffs and collar. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 19^{99}

D. Reg. 24.99. Men's "Spider" ski sweater. 100% knitted acrylic. Solid body, contrast neck and shoulders. Bright colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 20^{79}

D. Reg. 25.99. Men's western ski pants. Rugged "riding look" styling, contrast stitched trim, wide flare bottoms. Twill weave polyester knit, polyurethane foam lining backed to nylon tricot. Storm cuff. Waist sizes 30 to 36.

Sale 15^{99}

E. Reg. 19.99. Youth's racer parka. Nylon taffeta outer shell adjustable belt. Two zip slash pockets, zip through collar, drop-in hood. Seen in contrasting arm and sleeve stripes. S,M,L.

Sale 11^{99}

E. Reg. 14.99. Youth's warm-up pants. Nylon taffeta outer shell. Foam insulation on nylon backing. Full length zippers, adjustable waist. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 31^{99}

Reg. 39.99. Starter ski set. Comes complete with skis, poles and T-toe and Comet heel step-in bindings. Skis are laminated wood with interlocking edges and plastic running surface, laquered blue and white top surface and metal tip and tail protectors. Poles are ¾" diameter steel with molded grip strap and snow basket. Both skis and poles come in various lengths. Includes custom mounting or bindings.

Sale 63^{99}

Reg. 79.99. Spalding Prostar Skis. Features fiberglass and epoxy resins on top and bottom, shaped steel edges, built-in tip and rail protectors, rubber dampening on tip and tail, foamed center section and much more.

Sale 29^{88}

Reg. $45. Marker Rotamat deluxe heel and D toe binding. Features heavy duty springs precise mounting instruction, quick release, quality craftsmanship and parts throughout and more. Fully adjustable. Imported from Germany.

Sale 31^{99}

Reg. 39.99. Men and women's Montini II molded ski boot. Blue and red body with white/red snow cuff. Water resistant outer-shell.

Sale 59^{99}

Reg. 74.99. Deluxe molded polypropylene yellow boot features the new constant flow system. New higher canted hinged upper.

Sale 39^{99}

Reg. 49.99. Women's down parka. Nylon taffeta over a warm box quilted down insulation. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 15^{99}

Reg. 19.99. Youth's instructor parka. Nylon taffeta outer shell, adjustable belt. Two zippered slash pockets, zip through collar. S,M,L.

Sale 24^{19}

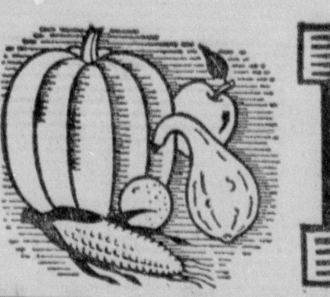
Reg. 29.99 Men's and women's nylon down sweater parka. Rip stop nylon outer shell and inner lining. Down filled tube construction. Elasticized sleeve cuffs. S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

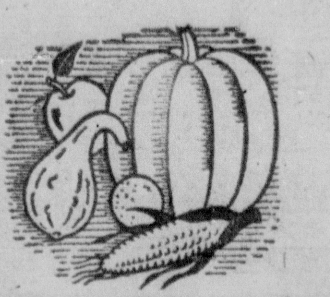
JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA



LET US GIVE THANKS



Kissinger threat to Arabs: stop oil boycott

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday threatened U.S. "countermeasures" against the Arab oil boycott, which was reported affecting American air power in Indochina and forcing Europe and Japan closer toward the Arab position in the Middle East.

Kissinger told a news conference it was unreasonable to continue the embargo now that Israel and Egypt have stopped fighting.

"However, it is clear that if pressures continue unreasonably and indefinitely, then the United States would have to consider what countermeasures it would have to take," Kissinger said. He did not specifcy what these might be.

He warned Arab oil producers they should understand that the United States will not bow to their pressures.

Despite the complex problems involved in working out a stable cease-fire, Kissinger said, "we can look forward with some confidence to peace negotiations...during the month of December." U.S. officials had predicted earlier that they would begin the middle of next month in Geneva under U.N. auspices.

Kissinger said it was fairly certain that both the United States and the Soviet Union would take part in the negotiations, and that a formal announcement might come within a week. He declined to spell out the role either superpower would play.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir charged Wednesday Egypt and Syria have been completely resupplied with weapons by Russia and are threatening to resume the Middle East war "at any moment."

Mrs. Meir's warning came as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held a four-hour meeting in Cairo with officers at the Egyptian military high command.

"The Egyptians and Syrians threaten to resume the firing." she told a meeting of the Jewish Agency executive in Jerusalem.

"They received from Russia all the. equipment they lost in the war and they are not as fearful as we are about casualties falling in battle.

"Therefore we must recognize that war is liable to be renewed at any time, and we must be ready for it."

Mrs. Meir spoke after Egypt had said Israel's refusal to pull its troops back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line had jeopardized chances for peace in tthe Middle East.

Weather

Sunny and cool today and Friday. High today and Friday, 56; low tonight, 42. Wednesday's high was 64.

Progress-Bulletin

Fear no fuel left by March 1 . . . story on A-2

Vol. 98 Number 296 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973 8 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

By United Press International

HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER KIDNAPED

Rev. William Nelson, pastor of United Methodist Church of Jonesboro, Ga., talks with newsmen outside police station Wednesday. Rev. Nelson's wife and daughter were taken hostage earlier by three armed men seeking release of prisoner.

'Looks bad' for kidnaped wife, daughter of minister

JONESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — Police said Wednesday night "it looks bad" for the wife and daughter of a local Methodist minister, kidnaped before dawn by three armed men apparently seeking the release of a bank robbery suspect.

Clayton County Police Capt. R.T. Thornton said authorities had received no word from the gunmen and "it now looks bad" for the two women, kidnaped about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

County Police Chief Howard W. Smith said he, too, was "worried as hell about them."

The FBI and state police joined Clayton County police on the case.

Jonesboro is a community of 4,000 just south of Atlanta.

The minister, William Nelson of the United Methodist Church, refused to talk to newsmen.

Smith and Thornton said the gunmen were armed with a rifle, two pistols and a walkie-talkie.

Thornton said the men told Nelson they had wanted the Baptist minister, believing he might be the most prominent in town, but were unable to get into his house.

They found the rear door of Nelson's home unlocked and told him "you have done our work for us," adding that they were prepared to break the door open if necessary.

The police officer said they handcuffed Nelson, took his 42-year-old wife and daughter and some blankets, then fled in the minister's 1966 green station wagon.

Thornton said he didn't know whether they wanted the blankets to conceal their hostages or to use in some hideout.

The sheriff said they had been led to believe there would be an early morning phone contact with the kidnapers, who were said to be seeking $200 in cash, a car and safe passage along with the release of the prisoner. However, telephone communictions went down at headquarters from 5 to 9 a.m. due to a storm.

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Give them up, Sirica demands

Another tape missing, White House discloses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House disclosed Wednesday that an 18-minute segment is missing from the tape of yet another subpoenaed Watergate conversation, prompting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to ask for immediate custody of all the Watergate tapes.

Sirica said "it's not that I don't trust the White House," but he added that if the White House did not comply voluntarily by Monday with his request for the tapes, he would ask special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to subpoena them at once.

The latest in a series of claims that Watergate-related recordings were missing or nonexistent was made by White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who said the missing segment occurred during a crucial conversation between President Nixon and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in.

Buzhardt said it was discovered only a week ago that the tape contained "an audible tone and no conversation" for 18 minutes.

He said the conversation was part of a 2½-hour meeting Nixon held with Haldeman and former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman at midday June 20 in the Executive Office Building.

Former special prosecutor Archibald Cox said that meeting, one of nine conversations he had subpoenaed, "should show the extent of the knowledge of the illegal activity by the participants or any effort to conceal the truth."

Cox said Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that the June 20 discussion included "both Watergate and government wiretapping" carried the inference that Ehrlichman and Haldeman "reported on Watergate and may well have received instructions" from Nixon.

Sirica also announced appointment of a panel of technical experts, selected jointly by the special prosecution office and White House lawyers, to study the tapes and determine whether they had been tampered with or altered. He said the experts held their first meeting last Sunday to agree on a series of tests, the first phase of which would be completed some time in January.

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At the White House an official said Sirica's request for immediate possession of the tapes was "under consideration."

Asked if the White House was convinced the tape had not been altered, the official said: "We cannot say how the tone came about."

But the official explained the late discovery of the blank portion this way: the subpoena for that date asked for the tape of a conversation among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman beginning at mid-morning. As it turned out, the official, said there was no meeting of the three men together. Instead Nixon met first with Ehrlichman and then with Haldeman.

As the official explained it, White House lawyers initially found the Nixon-Ehrlichman conversation on the tape and assumed that was what was wanted. It was not until last Wednesday that the subsequent conversation with Haldeman was noticed and was found to include the 18-minute segment which contained only hum.

Nixon was told on Friday there was a problem with part of one tape but that it had not been determined if that tape was covered by the subpoena, the official said. Nixon was described as still confused on that point when he met with a group of editors Saturday night.

The official said there were portions of the Nixon-Haldeman conversation that were intact, and that they related primarily to Nixon's schedule.

Previously, the White House had advised Sirica that two other key Watergate conversations sought by Cox and involving Nixon were never recorded. One was a telephone discussion with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, also on June 20, and a personal talk between the President and fired White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973.

Cost of living jumps sharply for October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living took its biggest monthly jump in a half-year during October, paced by price boosts for gasoline, fuel oil and clothing the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The increase was 0.8 per cent, despite a drop in grocery prices, and meant that goods and services costing $10 in 1967 had a pricetag of $13.66 in October. It was the biggest price boost since March.

Overall, the Consumer Price Index has risen 7.9 per cent over the past 12 months —the biggest increase for that period in over 20 years.

Retail meat prices dropped and families paid 0.3 per cent less for this and other groceries during October. But there was a surge in non-food costs, including services such as mortgage interest which went up 1.1 per cent.

At the same time, the department said in a separate report that wage earners failed to keep pace with the cost of living increase as average take-home pay declined 0.6 per cent.

Jury awards family $25,000 damages in death by arrest

By JACK BURSON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — A Pomona Superior Court jury Wednesday awarded $25,000 damages to the Martin Kolar family in the death June 17, 1971, in the San Dimas sheriff's station of 20-year-old Dell Wayne Kolar.

The panel deliberated only two hours before ruling in favor of the family in the wrongful death suit against Los Angeles County.

William Shernoff, Claremont, attorney representing the family, told the jury in his closing argument that he felt it would presumptuous of him to ask for a specific sum in the young man's death, and left it to the panel to determine the amount of loss.

Kolar died in the sheriff's station after being taken there as a prowling suspect. The wrongful death suit was tried before a jury in the courtroom of Judge Carlos M. Teran.

The plaintiffs maintained that the young man died as the result of "crushing force" applied to his throat by sheriff's Cadet Dennis Ingersoll. Ingersoll, the family contended, choked Kolar to death by forcing his nightstick against Kolar's throat during the violent ride from Glendora, the scene of the arrest, to the station in San Dimas. The Kolar family originally sought $2 million.

The county maintained the young man's death was due to heart ailment, the combined use of drugs and alcohol, and extreme exhaustion which resulted from his struggles with Ingersoll in the back of the radio car.

Court orders Nixon to spend education funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal District Judge Joseph Waddy ruled Wednesday the administration must spend $380 million in appropriated education funds which President Nixon had ordered impounded.

Ruling in a class action suit brought by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Waddy ordered Secretary Casper Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare to distribute the $380 million among the states "immediately."

The case involved money appropriated for fiscal year 1973, which ended last June 30. Pennsylvania had sought its share, which it said amounted to $18 million.

The money was appropriated under the elementary and secondary education act —the basic federal aid to education program —and under the vocational education and adult education acts.

S. D. woman hurt in auto collision

POMONA — A 25-year-old San Dimas woman was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision at McKinley and White Avenues.

Claudia McCarthy was admitted to Pomona Valley Community Hospital with a possible concussion, a broken pelvis and facial lacerations after her car struck broadside by a vehicle driven by William Tevnan, 16, of 2531 Hayes Drive, La Verne.

Miss McCarthy was reported in fair condition.

A Pomona Fire Department crew was called in order to free Miss McCarthy from the wreckage.

Illegal gambling at church functions

Police payoffs by Catholic clergymen bared

BOSTON (UPI) — The District Attorney's office and police announced Wednesday they were investigating alleged payoffs to policemen by Roman Catholic clergymen to ignore illegal gambling at functions held by two or more churches.

Neither the District attorney nor police would disclose details, but it was learned that the inquiry involves payments in excess of the permissible $6 per hour fee paid off duty officers. The Boston Globe said the inquiry may involve 40 or 50 officers regarding their performance of duties at church functions, primarily carnivals.

Members of the clergy also are being interrogated.

The Rev. Thomas V. Dailey, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, confirmed that two police officials came to the chancery office last Friday to inform the church of the inquiry. Dailey said he was informed that "an administrative investigation was in progress concerning alleged unauthorized payments at two Catholic churches in Boston."

Neither Dailey nor Police Supt. John Kreckler, commander of the special services section, would identify the two churches nor the district where the alleged misconduct took place.

They also refused comment, as did Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, on the type of gambling involved. Beano is legal at church functions under Massachusetts law.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Doyle said the special investigation unit "now has enlisted the aid of the internal affairs division to determine if department charges or criminal action is warranted."

In hiring off duty police, churches and other private agencies agree to pay $6 per hour for four hours work.

United Press photo

PRESIDENT GETS A HAND

Wading into a crowd of spectators, President Nixon is all smiles upon arrival in Memphis, Tenn. The president later met with Republican governors on the final day of their convention.

Must ration, says oil official

No fuel by March 1

United Press International

An oil industry official predicted Wednesday the United States will "literally run out" of fuel oil by March 1 unless it is rationed. Federal officials were reported worried that the energy shortage will cause a business slowdown seriously unbalancing the federal budget.

In New York, Kenneth E. Hill, a member of the National Petroleum Council, said oil companies are drawing their fuel oil stock down at the rate of a million barrels a day. Combined with the 3 million-barrel-a-day Arab oil embargo, he said, "They'll literally run out on March 1."

Hill, an investment banker, also said the U.S. can never teach the total self-sufficiency sought by President Nixon because it would cost more than $70 billion a year for the next seven years to do so.

"All we can ever see is mostly self-sufficient, never totally self-sufficient," he said.

Business Week Magazine reported that the federal office of Management and Budget is taking a second look at the fiscal 1975 budget now being planned because a business slowdown caused by the energy crisis could decrease projected federal tax revenues.

The current federal budget, which runs until June 30, 1974, is estimated to wind up $3 to $4 billion in the red, but because of the energy crisis could be considerably more than that, Business Week said.

An industry publication, meanwhile, said U.S. propane supplies are dwindling and quoted an unpublished government report that it was questionable whether the industry would be able to keep up its deliveries to more than 13 million consumers.

Platt's Oilgram News Service said the report by the office of oil and gas of the White House Energy Policy Office say forecasts of enough propane for the 1973-74 winter heating season are based on a set of "optimistic assumptions."

Free 'dial-a-ride' bus service goes into operation Monday in Montclair

MONTCLAIR — Free public transportation will be offered to residents of Montclair starting Monday, in a joint city-and-Chamber of Commerce sponsored "dial-a-ride" system.

The sytem will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday through Dec. 21. A 16-passenger bus will be used for transportation, with space available for storage of packages.

Funds for the project, totaling about $1,500, are being donated by the Chamber of Commerce. The bus is being provided by Palomar Transport at cost.

The operation will work like this:

First, a Montclair resident will call a special dispatcher at the Chamber of Commerce at 621-4805. The caller will give the dispatcher the address where he wants to be picked up, his destination, the number of people making the trip, the phone number he is calling from, and his last name.

The bus will then be routed to the caller by the dispatcher through radio communication. The caller must be ready to go when he places his call, but may have to wait up to 25 minutes for the bus to arrive. The variable time span between the call and arrival of the bus will depend on where in the city the bus is when the call is made.

The bus will signal its arrival at the location and will wait only 30 seconds for the caller.

The same procedure will apply for a return trip to the resident's home.

Mike Milhiser, administrative assistant, stressed that the system is available to all Montclair residents.

In addition to providing transportation for the Christmas shopping season, the sytem will provide the city with an opportunity to closely examine the dial-a-ride concept, which is being used in some cities as a year-round transportation system.

Nixon family to spend long weekend for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, taking time off from wrestling with energy problems and the Watergate scandal, arranged Wednesday to spend a long Thanksgiving weekend with his family at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

The break affords Nixon an opportunity for some rest after a 10-day campaign to restore public confidence in his leadership.

Aides said he would be using some of the time to study recommendations for emergency measures to cope with the energy crisis. He was expected to announce his decision sometime next week.

In his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, Nixon noted that the day was the 10th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and he called on all Americans to observe it as a day of prayer for the dead President.

"As we give thanks for the bounty and the goodness of our land, therefore, let us also pause to reflect on President Kennedy's contributions to the life of this nation we love so dearly," the proclamation said.

A special energy emergency action group, created two weeks ago, met at the White House Wednesday to refine a series of options before the President. They were said to include both the closing of service stations Sundays and higher taxes on gasoline.

Nixon met in the morning with budget experts and was told by Roy Ash, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, that the energy shortage could probably be managed without significantly affecting the economy.

Nixon rules out Sunday driving ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said today President Nixon had ruled out a ban on Sunday driving to meet the energy crisis, but closing gas stations on weekends still was being considered.

Ash, emerging from a meeting with Nixon to discuss the energy problem, said the President had a number of options for dealing with the matter and would announce a program "in the relatively near future."

Amnesty plea for Benedict Arnold refused by Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite pleas from historians, the Army will not grant amnesty to America's most famous traitor —Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold, convicted two centuries ago of misconduct in office.

Dr. Vincent A. Lindner, a history buff from Scotch Plains, N.J., several months ago brought the case of Arnold before the Army Board for Correction of Military Records, saying the evidence was insufficient for convicting Arnold in 1780.

Raymond J. Williams, secretary of the board, said Monday: "Our concern was to see the guy (Arnold) got a fair shake. But the evidence Dr. Lindner produced was not sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt of Arnold's guilt among the board." He said the five board members were unanimous in refusing amnesty to Arnold.

Williams explained that Arnold was never court-martialed for treason in betraying the plans of the fort at West Point, N.Y., to the British. Arnold fled before he could be captured and later served as a redcoat officer.

Chino man sought in shooting

CHINO — A 37-year-old Chino man allegedly shot another man in the hip following an argument outside a bar at 13166 Sixth St. Tuesday night and is being sought by Chino Police for investigation of attempted murder.

Joseph L. Acuna, 35, of 1968 W. Ninth St., Upland, was given emergency first aid treatment for a gunshot wound of the hip at Chino General Hospital Tuesday night and later released.

Police said that Acuna and a man identified by officers as Fidencio Gonzales Campos, 37, of Chino, got into an argument over a woman in the bar. Police said that Acuna chased the suspect outside and gunfire erupted. The suspect, according to police reports, fired three shots at Acuna, one of the bullets hitting him in the hip.

Police said they believe the suspect used a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Campos is described as being 5 feet 7, 175 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. Police described the suspect as being "dangerous and combative."

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TIME OUT FOR PRAYER — Two Israeli soldiers in Jerusalem, one on crutches, the other with his rifle resting against the Western Wall, take time out of their war-ridden life for their prayers.

Strike against 4 diseases

WEST COVINA — This area will be included in a statewide effort Dec. 8 to fight four diseases now in epidemic in California.

The event will be known as Strike Day, and its purpose will be to alert Californians to the four diseases — venereal, dental, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Alfred DiDio, with offices at 933 S. Glendora Ave.., is area coordinator. His telephone number is 213 962-7011.

His assigned area includes Pomona, West Covina, El Monte, Temple City, La Puente, Hacienda Heights, Baldwin Park, Covina, Glendora, Azusa and Duarte.

DiDio, a food and drug expert with the state Health and Welfare Department, will coordinate activities of service clubs, other organizations and individuals who will participate in the Strike Day effort.

"Ignorance is proving costly in dollars and in bad health to millions,' said DiDio. "Each of the four diseases now in epidemic can be avoided, prevented and cured.

"Too many don't know what to do, where to go, who to seek when they are suspicious of symptoms. Some don't know the symptoms.'

DiDio said that more than 30,000 volunteers will contact residents to let them know the facts on the four diseases. "Then will come follow-up programs."

Service clubs and organizations scheduled to take part, according to DiDio, include Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Jaycees, League of Women Voters, Junior League, Lions clubs, Optimists clubs, Parent Teacher Associations, Councils of Churches, the Soroptimists, the American Legion, Salvation Army Corps, YMCA and WYCA and the American Association of University Women.

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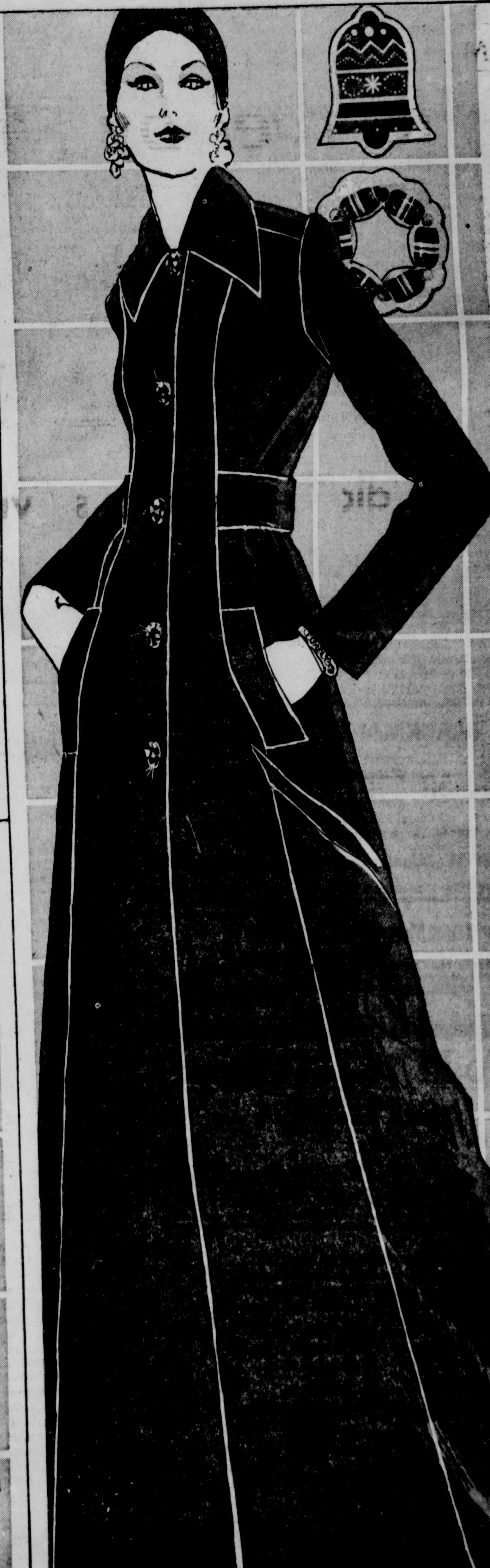

Progress-Bulletin

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College info session slated in Claremont

CLAREMONT — A college information session will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

The session will make available to high school students and their parents information on choosing a college, college admissions and scholarships available.

Howard Brooks, provost of the Claremont Colleges, will speak at 10 a.m. on admissions and financial aid. During the remainder of the morning, high school students and their parents will have an opportunity to circulate to talk to college students and recent graduates about their college experiences.

Anyone beginning to think about college as well as those ready to decide on a particular college are welcome. Catalogues from many colleges will be available.

Earth is ancient

Latest estimation of the earth's age is from 4 to 4.5 billion years.

Decision on concert may be made Tuesday

LA VERNE — The City Council is expected to decide Tuesday night whether it will back an areawide rock concert at the Bonita High School football field Dec. 20.

The Casanova Club, which draws its membership from Bonita students and which wants to sponsor the event, claims at least six bands and between 2,000 and 3,000 youths from the greater Pomna area are expected to participate.

Ralph Gonzales, adviser for the club, wants the city to lay out the expenses which will run about $1,500. The city will be repaid if the club makes enough money. Tickets will be sold for $2 each.

The dance was approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission last week. Recreation Director Ray Kaldenbach asked the council to take similar action Monday night but the council declined because it felt it did not have enough information to act on.

This apparently upset Kaldenbach.

"We think we have it all worked out," he told the council. "The crowd control, the distribution of tickets, the collection of the money, all these things. I was led to believe that if something could be worked out by the city attorney as to legality, it would be all right by the council."

He said he'd rather have a yes or no answer right then than to delay action another two weeks.

But City Atty. Gene Axelrod said he only had the contract in rough form and would not make a report until everything was on paper.

The council agreed to continue its meeting until 7:30 Tuesday so the request could be considered as early as possible.

One phone call nets two birds

SALINAS (UPI) — Teller Martha Autery was at her window in the Crocker Bank Tuesday when two men presented a check for her to cash.

Miss Autery looked at the name on the check. It was hers.

"One moment, please," she told the two men. Then she called police.

Robert Taylor, 18, and Billy Kee, 22, both of Salinas, were arrested for attempting to pass a check fraudulently —and on suspicion of breaking into Miss Autery's car, which had been rifled a day earlier.

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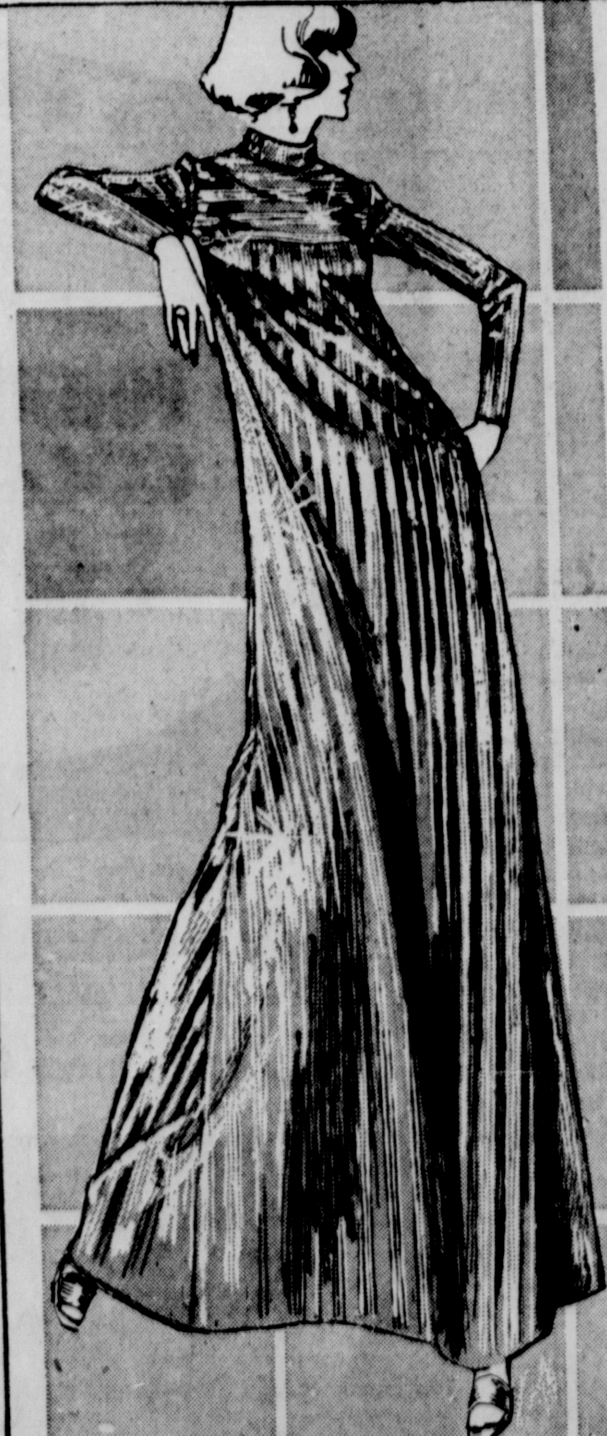

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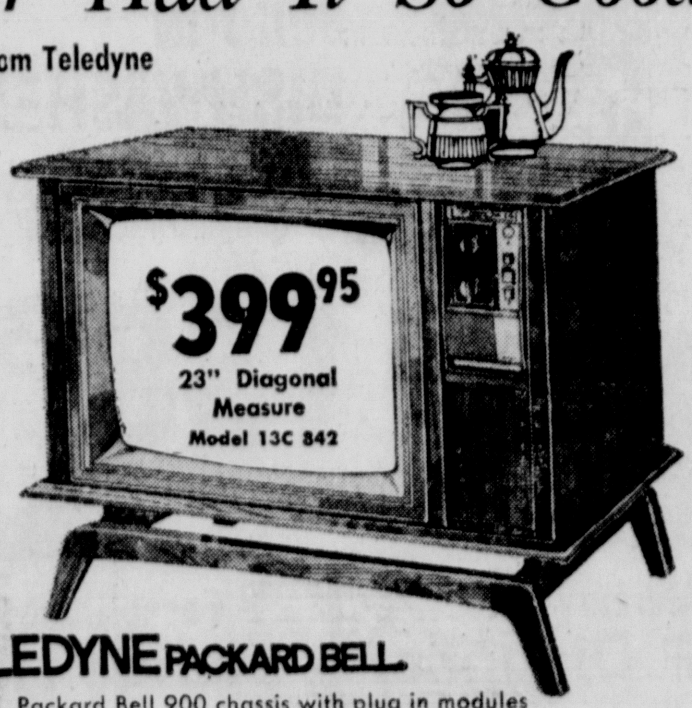

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Obituaries

Robert J. Hoover

POMONA —Robert J. Hoover, a former purchasing clerk for the City of Pomona, died Tuesday in Santa Barbara convalescent hospital following a long period of failing health.

Mr. Hoover moved from Pomona to Santa Barbara in 1969.

He was born June 11, 1887, in Italy, Tex. He moved from Texas to Banning in 1912. In 1913 he was married to Estelle Goldie Eli. They moved to Pomona in 1930. She died in Pomona in 1966. Mr. Hoover worked for the City of Pomona from 1944 to 1952.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Rivas of Santa Barbara; six grandvhildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Cabazon Cemetery in Banning. The Rev. Shuey Fujishiro of the First United Methodist Church of Banning will officiate.

The Welch-Ryce Mortuary of Santa Barbara is in charge of arrangements.

Rodney Almaguer

CHINO — Rodney Almaguer, 14, of 13263 Fourth St., died Tuesday at the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

He was bor nAug. 22, 1959, in Madera. He had lived in Chino most of his life. He was a student at the Magnolia Junior High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Almaguer, and two sisters, Roanne and Linda, and six brothers, Robert, Tony, Roman, Romero, Rueben and Ray, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benti Almaguer of Mexico; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Antonia Gonzales of Chino, maternal grandfather, Robert Salazar of Madera.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Pomona Cemetery. Griffith Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Leonard Hirshberg

MONTCLAIR — Leonard M. Hirshberg of 4934 Rosewood St. died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Hirshberg was born in Pennsylvania Dec. 22, 1925. He had lived in the West End for a year.

He is survived by his widow, Dolores; two daughters, Mrs. Patty Singer and Miss Candice Hirs, both of San Fernando; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Snyder of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. William Gerson of Pomona; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gay Kincaid of Ontario; two step-sons, Scott Bruce of Marquette, Mich., and Jeff Bruce of Montclair, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Draper Mortuary Chapel, Ontario Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Ciriaco Di Sisto

POMONA — Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stone Funeral Home in Upland For Ciriaco Di Sisto of 565 N. Mountain View Ave. who died here Tuesday.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Madeleine Catholic Church. Entombment will follow in Pomona Mausoleum.

Mrs. Mary Ficher

CHINO — Mrs. Mary Ficher, a resident of Los Serranos Road, died Sunday at Orange County Medical Center after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1913, in Visalia, and had lived in the Southern California area about 30 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joe Barcellos of Chino, Mrs. Adeline Govreau of Riverside and Mrs. Mike Stotts of Buena Park; a sister, Mrs. Frank Andre of Riverside; one brother, Manuel Mancebo of Costa Mesa; and nine grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. at the De Young Mortuary chapel in Artesia. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Pius V Catholic Church in Buena Park. Burial will take place at All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach.

Federal agency sued over ban

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A suit charging a DDT ban by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has resulted in defoliation of 690,000 acres of forest land by the tussock moth was filed recently in federal court.

The Pacific Legal Foundation of Sacramento, Calif., filed the suit charging the EPA ban was illegal and requesting controlled use of DDT by federal and state agencies.

The group charges the damage occurred in Oregon and Washington state because of the EPA's "erroneous conclusion that there would not be any significant moth damage" this year.

The ban, the group said, violated the National Environmental Policy Act.

Youth, 16, impersonates suspect

ONTARIO — A 16-year-old Ontario youth who identified himself as a man wanted by police in connection with the assault on a woman Tuesday night in the 600 block of E. B St. here has been petitioned to juvenile hall on a charge of impersonating another person.

The youth was arrested a short time after Jeanette May Adelman, 33, of 640 E. B St. was kicked and beaten by a man on the street in front of her home. Police said the woman identified the man who beat her as James Litteral; 18, of 410 W. Ralston St.

Officer Art Bills said he saw a man, matching the description of the suspect in the area a short time later. Bill said that he and Officer Rudy Garcia chased the suspect on foot. During the chase Officer Garcia sprained his ankle.

Bills said the youth struggled and fought once he was caught and had to be forcible restrained. The youth was taken to the West End Jail and booked under the name of James Litteral. Later the woman was taken to the jail to identify the suspect.

Bills said the youth turned out to be the younger brother of suspect Litteral. The youth was rearrested on a charge of impersonating another person and petitioned to juvenile hall.

Police later arrested the older Litteral brother for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and booked him in West End Jail.

Doris Day now has full house

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court Judge gave Doris Day the other half of her house Tuesday.

Half ownership of the house was held by her late husband, Martin Melcher, who died in 1968. Melcher's creditors wanted her to have use of his interest only during her lifetime.

Superior Court Judge Steven S. Weisman declared the house a "probate homestead" preventing Melcher's creditors from laying claim to his interest, and giving Miss Day full title.

GAS RATIONING STAMPS — Sandy Barone of New Britain, secretary to the commissioner of the Connecticut Transportation Dept. displays gasoline rationing stamps to be used for all state vehicles starting Dec. 1, a possible hint of what is to come for general public.

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Whittier, Friday, 1:00 p.m.

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Obituary

Mrs. June H. Vail

CLAREMONT — Mrs. June H. Vail, wife of John M. Vail of 637 Bluefield Drive, died Tuesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Vail had been a biology instructor at Mt. San Antonio College since 1958. She was born July 10, 1917, in Sioux City, Iowa. She came to California 16 years ago and had been a Claremont resident for the past seven yeas.

She held memberships in the California Teachers Association, the MSAC Faculty Association, the San Gabriel Council of Girl Scouts, the National Society of Bacteriologists and Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society.

She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Tennessee and had done post-graduate work at the Claremont Graduate School. During World War II she served with the U.S. Navy in the Navy Medical Specialty Corps at Bethesda, Md.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Michael John and James B., both of the home address; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Boe of Claremont; a sister, Mrs. Cora McCoy of Muskogee, Oka.; and her father, Jacob Butler Sullivan of St. Augustine, Fla.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn.

Post set record

Wiley Post was the first American to complete a round - the - world solo flight when he flew the route in the plane "Winnie Mae" in 1933.

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3 oil firms found in contempt on pricing data

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A joint Assembly-Senate committee has found Exxon, Mobil and Texaco in legislative contempt for failing to hand over records on the pricing of petroleum in California.

In a highly unusual maneuver, the subcommittee on public domain has voted 3-0 for the contempt action and to ask a court to compel the three oil companies to comply with its subpoenas for certain sensitive documents.

The committee is probing charges that under-pricing by oil companies is costing the state $45 million a year on the sale of crude oil from a stateowned field.

The companies contend that divulging the data sought by the legislature would jeopardize their trade secrets and violate their constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

The committee also planned to initiate similar contempt action next Monday in San Francisco against Standard Oil of California and the Union Oil Co. if the firms do not comply with the subpoenas.

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, committee chairman, said the next step will be to ask the Sacramento Superior Court to force Exxon, Mobil and Texaco to deliver the documents. If the order is not followed, the Garden Grove Democrat said, then the committee will ask that contempt of court action be taken.

The last time the legislature was successful in pursuing contempt citations was in 1897, according to legislative aides. Similar moves were thrown out of court on technicalities in 1920 and 1950, the most recent time such an attempt was tried.

The committee action followed a denial earlier Monday, of a preliminary injunction to quash the legislative subpoenas.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John L. Cole said the request by Exxon, Mobil and Texaco was premature and that the legislature must be given "every chance to act."

Two oil companies, Shell and ARCO, have reached an agreement with the committee over which documents will be surrendered. In part, the agreement states that committee consultants who "leak" the information will be subject to contempt action.

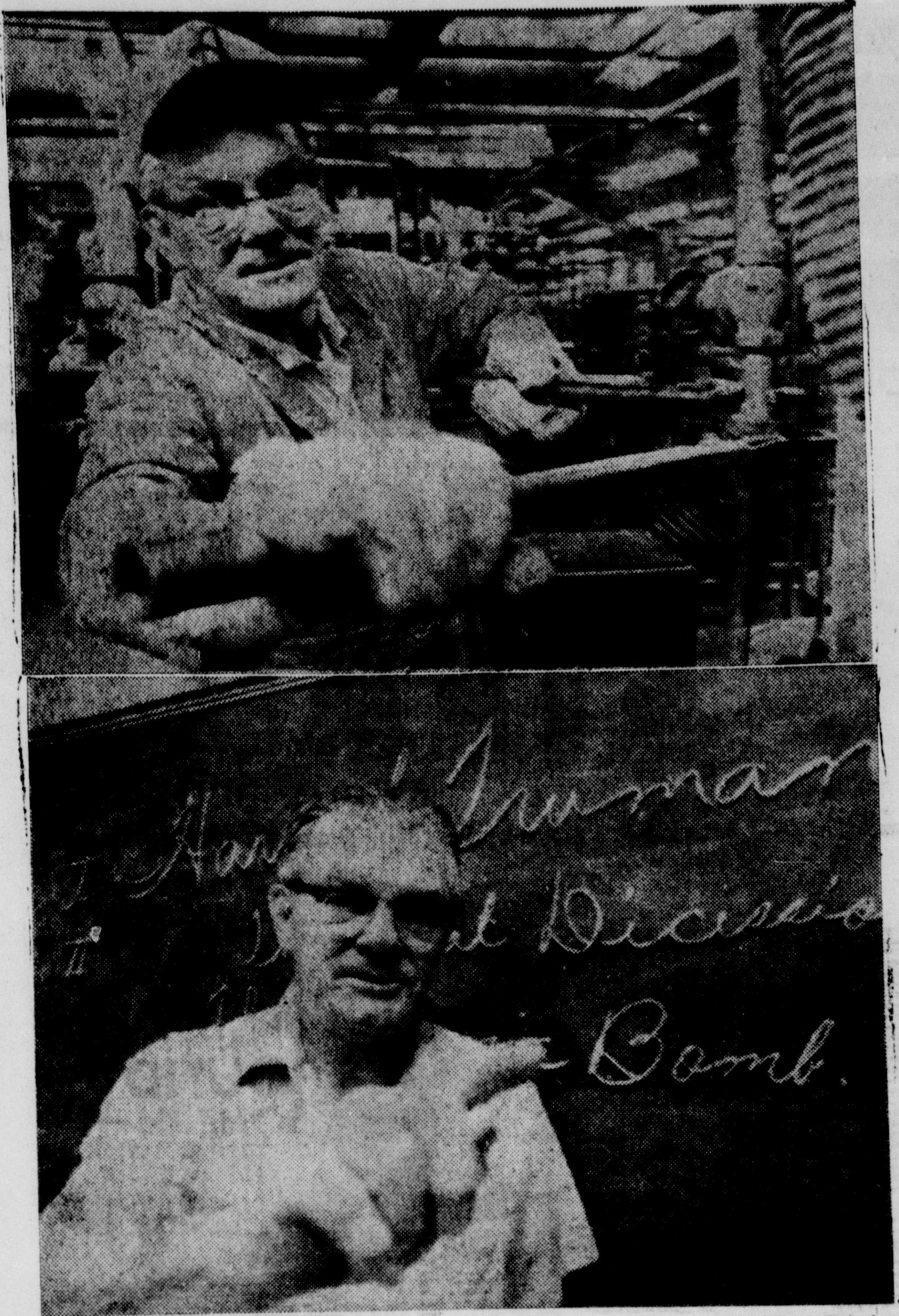
The other five firms say they cannot accept such an arrangement.

The committee session was low-keyed with lawmakers and oil company attorneys often exchanging humorous remarks. Just before the contempt vote was taken, Cory told R. Gordon Zollars, the "designated witness" for Mobil, "This is nothing personal, Mr. Zollars, but you're going to get the axe."

Based on earlier testimony by independent oil firms, the committee maintains that prices paid to the state for tidelands oil—primarily from the Long Beach area—are $1 per barrel less than the same companies are paying in other states. About 150,000 barrels a day are pumped from the state lands.

The committee delayed contempt action against Union and Standard until next Monday because of some question whether they had been properly notified of the hearing.

Exxon has estimated that its subpoena called for more than 180,000 documents, 85 per cent of which are in Texas, that would require 2,500 man hours to assemble at a cost of $30,000.



United Press Telephoto

MAN WITH TWO JOBS — William Gilbert is a pipefitter, top, at B. F. Goodrich plant in Tuscaloosa. But when his shift ends on Tuesdays and Thursdays he teaches American history at junior college.

Pipefitter on one job and history teacher on another

By JOSEPH D. KEEFER

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — When his shift ends at the B.F. Goodrich plant on Tuesdays and Thursdays, pipefitter William Gilbert puts down his tools, sheds his coveralls and drives across town to teach American history at a junior college.

"I'm staying at the plant until I retire in two years," said the 59-year-old Gilbert. "This job pays so much more than teaching and I've got so many good benefits here. But when I retire, I'd like to teach full-time."

Gilbert didn't begin college work until 1967, after his two children had finished high school, leaving him and his wife Eula alone at home in this central Alabama city, the site of the University of Alabama.

Now he has a master's degree in education, specializing in history, and has started work on a doctorate.

"I really enjoy teaching," said Gilbert, in his second year on the part-time faculty at the Tuscaloosa branch of Brewer State Junior College. "It's a real challenge."

He said the transition to teaching "didn't bother me at all," contrasted with the problems he faced being a freshman at the University of Alabama at the age of 53.

"When I was going to school I took quite a bit of ribbing from the fellows at work," Gilbert remembered with a smile. "There was one guy who'd bark like a dog and when the other workers came to see what was the matter, he'd point to me and say 'this old dog is trying to learn a new trick'"

Now, he said, his fellow workers praise his accomplishments.

Gilbert said he often studied during breaks at work, writing with chalk on walls and floors to help his retention. "I used to have the Bill of Rights written all over the floor," he recalled.

Gilbert, a Goodrich pipefitter since 1946, attended day classes some semesters and night classes other semesters, arranging with superiors and fellow workers to change shifts.

Goodrich paid part of his college fees in the company's program that encourages employes to go to school.

Despite his rise up the education ladder, Gilbert still feels comfortable working on tire-making machinery.

"Anything you do, you can do it better with an education," he said.

Dymally now on tour of Israel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, arrived in Israel Monday for a month long trip that will include studies of child care centers, lotteries and open universities, his office reported.

The trip also will include a talk with former Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion, an audience with the Pope, and discussions with Democratic leaders in Washington, D.C.

He will look into Israeli child care centers and discuss the Italy state lottery with Italian officials. He also will make an extended visit to England's Open University to study its applicability to California.

Dymally's office said he would pay for the trip himself.

Supreme Court says it will rule on issue of transfer of students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has decided to rule, perhaps before the end of the school year in June, on the issue of pupil transfers between the inner city and white suburbs to achieve racial integration.

The Court has agreed to hear oral arguments on a case arising out of lower court actions which would integrate Detroit area schools by transferring pupils between the inner city and the white suburbs. At least six other cities face similar situations.

Both U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have endorsed the transfer approach, which would rely heavily on busing.

Michigan state authorities and 42 suburban communities have appealed the lower court rulings.

Indianapolis, Hartford, Conn., Wilmington, Del., Buffalo, Atlanta and Louisville are currently involved in litigation aimed at achieving greater integration by city-suburb pupil transfers.

In response to a suit initiated by the NAACP Roth ordered a study be made of interchanging students in Detroit schools, which are 65 per cent black, with those of more than 50 suburbs, including affluent Grosse Point and Birmingham.

The appeals court modified Roth's orders somewhat but generally upheld his finding the city and suburban schools should be integrated. He was instructed to hold hearings to work out precise student transfer plans and other details.

The Court took these other actions:

—Ruled 8 to 1 that employers may deny jobs to aliens despite the 1964 Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

—Agreed to hear the claim of a white law student that the University of Washington is discriminating in favor of minority groups by favoring the admission of blacks.

—Let stand a ruling that Missouri abortion statites are unconstitutional on grounds they violated a woman's right to privacy.

—Struck down by a 7-2 vote an Illinois law which required a 23-month waiting period for voters who wish to switch parties in primary elections.

—Refused to take another look at California regulations prohibiting nude dancing and other sex oriented entertainment in licensed bars.

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United Press photo

HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Mrs. Wesley Hurley, known to her neighbors in New Orleans as "Mrs. Santa Claus," sits among hundreds of dolls she and her husband took to Appalachia section of Kentucky recently. The Hurleys collected dolls to help brighten the holidays for one of the poorest regions in U.S.

Slain by police

2 dogs kill boy, 6, chew up his body

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Two vicious dogs killed a 6-year-old boy Monday and partially devoured his body before they were killed by police, who were also attacked by the animals.

Police said two patrolmen found the tiny body of Herbert "Junior" Russell of Newark about 11:30 p.m. in a vacant lot near a cluster of abandoned buildings where he sometimes played.

"One of the dogs was standing over it and as I stepped forward, he made a leap for me," said Ptl. Thomas Jones. "I pulled out my gun and shot him while he was still in the air."

He said the wounded animal and the other dog, both believed to be German Shepherds, fled to a nearby garage. Jones' partner, Robert Hess, guarded the building while Jones called for help.

While he waited, he discovered the body of a third dog which police said was apparently killed by the pair. There were bones of other animals in the area.

Police said the boy was reported missing late Monday by his grandmother, Ruby Johnson. She told police the boy sometimes played in the abandoned buildings and police began their search about 11 p.m.

Jones spotted the dogs as they fled into bushes close to where the child's body was discovered.

Police said the dogs were owned by a man identified only as Mr. Howard, who kept them in a fenced-in lot. But police said the fence was partially torn down.

Howard told police the dogs had been fed dog food earlier in the day and should not have been hungry.

4 to 5 per cent increase in Christmas tree prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation hasn't spared Christmas trees. They will cost about 4 to 5 per cent more this year, a government forestry expert predicted today.

Dr. Richard Marks, a forestry specialist for the Agriculture Department's Extension Service, estimated that the 4 to 5 per cent increase would be tacked on to 1972 prices, which averaged $1 to $1.50 per foot. A six foot tree which cost $6 to $9 in 1972 may cost from about $6.25 to nearly $9.50 this December.

Marks said in a report published by the Department's Statistical Reporting Service (SDRS) that growers are sending more than 35 million trees to the Christmas market this year, the produce of 6 to 12 years work on tree farms. He said growers will get an estimated $90 million for the trees which will cost consumers about $210 million.

The report said nearly every state in the nation produces some Christmas trees for sale, but the biggest centers are in the Lake states, the Northeast and the Northwest. All told, officials estimate about 450,000 acres are used to grow trees specifically for Christmas use.

Hot statistics

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Item	Size	Price
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COOKS BREADED VEAL PATTIES	LB.	98¢
MORRELLS YORKSHIRE FRANKS	LB.	69¢
MORELLS YORKSHIRE SLICED BOLOGNA	LB.	69¢
OSCAR MAYER ROUND OR SQUARE VARIETY PACK	12-OZ.	$1.39

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA

Item	Price
ALL MEAT 8-OZ.	67c
ALL BEEF 8-OZ.	67c
ALL MEAT 12-OZ.	98c
ALL BEEF THICK 12-OZ.	98c

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73¢ LB.

6-TH & 7-TH RIB ROAST
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • GUARANTEED
$1.19 POUND
1-ST THRU 5-TH RIB LB. $1.39

RIB STEAK
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • GUARANTEED
$1.39 POUND

GROUND BEEF
FRESH • DELICIOUS ANY SIZE PACKAGE
88¢ LB.

Item	Size	Price
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	LB.	$1.29
BEEF PROTEIN BLEND	LB.	69¢
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF RUMP ROAST BONE IN	LB.	$1.19
SHOULDER BEEF CUT FAMILY STEAK	LB.	$1.39
LEAN BONELESS STEWING MEAT	LB.	$1.29
SWIFTS BROWN-N-SERVE PORK SAUSAGE	8-OZ.	89¢
CENTER CUT • SMOKED HAM SLICES	LB.	$1.79
FRESH FROZEN HALIBUT CENTER CUT STEAKS	LB.	$1.69
TURBOT FILLETS	POUND	79¢
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROLLED ROAST	LB.	$1.29
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • GUARANTEED CHUCK STEAK	LB.	89¢
BEEF RIB CUT CLUB STEAK	LB.	$1.69
STEAKS OR ROAST SIRLOIN TIP	LB.	$1.69
LEAN, TENDER • GUARANTEED CUBE STEAK	LB.	$1.79
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	$1.99
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • CHUCK CUT 7-BONE ROAST	LB.	99¢
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF • SHOULDER CUT ROUND BONE ROAST	LB.	93¢
WELL TRIMMED • TENDER • GUARANTEED T-BONE STEAK	LB.	$1.79
NO TAILS • WELL TRIMMED • GUARANTEED PORTERHOUSE STEAK	LB.	$1.83

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Item	Size	Price
12-OUNCE • BREAKFAST DRINK BIRDS EYE AWAKE		32¢
5-OUNCE PACKAGE . . . 18c WAFFLES DOWNEYFLAKE HOMEADE	12-OZ.	39¢
PICTSWEET 24-OUNCE GREEN SWEET PEAS		43¢
PICTSWEET BRUSSEL SPROUTS	18-OZ.	59¢
MORTON 20-OUNCE MACARONI & CHEESE		43¢
VAN DE KAMPS HALIBUT	8-OZ.	94¢
OH-BOY BONUS PACK CHEESE PIZZA	TWO 16-OZ.	98¢
SUPER SUBMARINE OH-BOY SANDWICH	13-OZ.	99¢
MORTON ASSORTED MEAT POT PIES	8-OZ.	23¢
MORTON 2-PAK 9-INCH PIE SHELLS		39¢
VAN DE KAMPS ASSORTED ENCHILADA DINNERS	12-OZ.	55¢
STOKELY ASSORTED MENU MAKERS	20-OZ.	59¢
DOWNYFLAKE 2-PAK HOT BREAD SLICES		60¢
DOWNYFLAKE FRENCH TOAST	11½ OZ.	45¢
MORTON ASSORTED MUFFIN ROUNDS	9-OZ.	43¢
BIRDS-EYE DESSERT TOPPING COOL WHIP	9-OZ.	54¢
TOWNHOUSE ICE MILK BARS	6-PAK	41¢
YOUR CHOICE PACKAGE OF-6 POPSICLES • FUDGSICLES		29¢

Health & Beauty Aids Savings

Item	Size	Price
SUCRETS LOZENGES	REGULAR AND CHILDS PKG. OF 24	66¢
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY	ASSORTED 13-OUNCE	51¢
POLAROID COLORPACK LAND FILM	TYPE 108	$3.77
BLISTEX LIP OINTMENT	.14-OUNCE	36¢
LOVING CARE COLOR	LOTION ASSORTED	$1.53
CLAIROL FINAL NET	8-OUNCE	$1.59
SCHICK BLADES SUPER CHROMIUM DOUBLE EDGE	5's	66¢
SCHICK BLADES SUPER CHROMIUM DOUBLE EDGE	10's	$1.22
AIM TOOTHPASTE	4.6-OUNCE	49¢
EVEREADY BATTERIES	935 2-PAK	34¢
EVEREADY BATTERIES	950 • 2-PAK	39¢

Item	Size	Price
KING SIZE DRIVE DETERGENT FOR HOME LAUNDRY		$1.15
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE ROLL TISSUE	PACKAGE OF-2	27¢
CARNATION COFFEE MATE	16-OUNCE JAR	79¢
CLEARFIELD CHEESE SLICES	16-OUNCE PACKAGE	99¢
WILSHIRE SWEET PICKLES	WHOLE • 22-OUNCE	61¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO RONI	12-OUNCE PACKAGE	20¢

Item	Size	Price
LONG SPAGHETTI PERFECTION	16-OZ.	32¢
MAYPO OAT CEREAL	14-OZ.	39¢
MINCE MEAT BORDENS NON-SUCH REG.	28-OZ.	71¢
COCOA CARNATION PLAIN OR MARSHMALLOW	12-ENV.	67¢
TASTERS CHOICE	4-OZ.	$1.20
TASTERS CHOICE	8-OZ.	$2.21
JOLLYTIME POPCORN	20-OUNCE	40¢
MARGARINE HOLLYWOOD SAFFLOWER	LB.	49¢
MARGARINE MAZOLA CORN OIL	LB.	52¢
DINNER ROLLS PILLSBURY BUTTERFLAKE	8-OZ.	39¢
CRESCENT ROLLS PILLSBURY	8-OZ.	36¢
FUTURE FLOOR FINISH	27-OZ.	$1.23
DECAF COFFEE 97% CAFFEIN FREE	4-OZ.	$1.02
WHEATENA CEREAL	22-OUNCE	46¢
DECAF COFFEE 97% CAFFEIN FREE	8-OZ.	$1.77
NESCAFE INSTANT	10-OZ.	$1.49
GLASS MAGIC	10-OZ.	53¢
OVEN CLEANER EASY-OFF	8-OZ.	55¢
FOLGERS COFFEE	1-LB. CAN	91¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	GAL.	$1.92
DIAMOND — A WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLD CORN	303 CAN	23¢
GREEN GIANT • 12-OUNCE CAN NIBLETS CORN		22¢
APPIAN WAY REGULAR PIZZA MIX	12-OZ. PKG.	35¢
DEODORANT BAR SOAP IRISH SPRING	BATH SIZE	21¢
WITH SOAP BRILLO PADS	PKG. OF 10	26¢
HALF GALLON SIZE PUREX BLEACH		29¢
KRAFT: OLD ENGLISH • ROKA • GARLIC • SMOKELLE • CHEESE & BACON JAR CHEESE	5-OZ. JAR	39¢
SWEET PEAS GREEN GIANT	17-OZ.	26¢
GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT CUT OR FRENCH	16-OZ.	27¢
CRANBERRY JUICE WELCHS	48-OZ.	75¢
PINEAPPLE DOLE SLICED IN SYRUP	20-OZ.	37¢
PINEAPPLE DOLE SLICED OR CRUSHED IN SYRUP	8¼-OZ.	21¢
GEBHARDT PLAIN CHILI	15-OZ.	66¢
PEARS COCK O' THE WALK SLICED OR HALVES	2½ CAN	48¢
STEAK SAUCE DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM	5¾-OZ.	12¢
CATALINA DRESSING KRAFT	8-OZ.	40¢
CATALINA DRESSING KRAFT	16-OZ.	70¢
ROKA DRESSING KRAFT	16-OZ.	90¢
ROKA DRESSING KRAFT	8-OZ.	51¢
KLEENEX NAPKINS	50-COUNT BOUTIQUE	26¢
MUSTARD GREY POUPON	8-OZ.	43¢
SOUP MIX GOLDEN GRAIN CHICKEN NOODLE	2-PAK	27¢
BUBBLE CLUB LIQUID FUN BATH	22-OZ.	45¢
STA-FLO STARCH LIQUID	HALF GAL.	57¢
DISH LIQUID SWEETHEART LIME	22-OZ.	31¢

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LARGE CRISP GREEN HEADS
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GRAPEFRUIT
LARGE FANCY DESERT SWEET
8 LB. PKG. 79¢

Item	Quantity	Price
SMALL FANCY WASHINGTON APPLES RED DELICIOUS	4 LBS	$1
SMALL FANCY SWEET NAVEL ORANGES	2 LBS	39¢
U.S. NO. 1 SWEET BROWN ONIONS	2 LBS.	29¢
LARGE FRESH TENDER CRISP CARROTS	2 1-LB. PKGS.	25¢
CAMPFIRE MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS	10-OZ.	21¢
KERNS ISLANDER PUNCH	46-OZ.	33¢
DOLES FRUIT COCKTAIL	2½ CAN	46¢
WEIGHT WATCHERS COFFEE LIGHTENER	PKG.	81¢
SELF RISING PILLSBURY FLOUR	5 LBS.	89¢
STAY FREE MAXI PADS	PACKAGE OF-30	88¢
MINIPADS	30's	79¢
TORTILLAS 19-OUNCE CASA FLORES 'FLOUR'	3 PKGS.	$1
AJAX CLEANSER	GIANT CAN	23¢
CALGONITE POWDER FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS	50-OUNCE	83¢
FABRIC SOFTENER RAIN BARREL	26-OUNCE	71¢
DEODORIZING CLEANER LYSOL	40-OUNCE	$1.96

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1085 W. HIGHLAND AVE.
1184 W. 2ND ST.
155 E. BASELINE AVE.

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25161 SAN JACINTO AVE., HEMET
1295 S. STATE ST., HEMET
34501 YUCAIPA BLVD., YUCAIPA
11 E. COLTON AVE., REDLANDS
357 REDLANDS BLVD., REDLANDS
9954 S. SIERRA, FONTANA
8228 N. SIERRA, FONTANA

1055 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., CLAREMONT
2090 FOOTHILL BLVD., LA VERNE
463 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., RIALTO
140 N. SAN ANTONIO, ONTARIO
2277 N. GAREY, POMONA
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550 SO. GAREY, POMONA
919 N. MOUNTAIN AVE., UPLAND
526 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., GLENDORA
1290 N. INDIAN HILL BLVD., CLAREMONT

United Press photo

SEA RESCUE TECHNIQUE — Dry-run escape from a Great Lakes steamer proves to be fast and certainly drier method for these men than tossing life rafts overboard and swimming to them. Tests of inflatable escape slide system were conducted recently by U.S. Coast Guard in Lake Superior.

Transgressor reincarnate

Prayer in schools: a new try is made

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The cat with nine lives is a perishable beast compared to the school prayer amendment.

Year after year, Congress shunts it aside or votes it down. But it's always back the next year.

Its latest reincarnation is now the subject of hearings by a Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Several versions of the proposed amendment are before the committee. All would authorize "voluntary" or "nondenominational" prayer in public schools, under official auspices, conducted or supervised by teachers.

A muscular lobby, led by the Rev. Robert G. Howes, a Roman Catholic priest, and including members of many denominations, is whipping up support for the amendment by suggesting that Congressmen who vote against it may be accused in their home districts of being opposed to prayer. No Congressman wants to be depicted as being against home, mother, or prayer.

People who regard the present First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom as one of history's greatest bulwarks of human liberty are now belatedly girding for battle against this perennial attempt to rewrite the Constitution.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State recently fired a resounding blast at the proposed amendment, declaring it to be unnecessary, dangerous, and inimical to true religion.

If the amendment's sole purpose is to permit "voluntary" prayer in public schools, Americans United said, it is unnecessary, because the Supreme Court has never placed any restriction whatever on voluntary private prayer in public schools or anywhere else.

"The Supreme Court's 'prayer' rulings of 1962 and 1963 outlawed only government sponsored, government regimented, government concocted prayers. The right to voluntary prayer was properly left inviolate and sacred."

But even if no constitutional amendment is needed to restore voluntary prayer to public schools, could it possibly do any harm to authorize school teachers to lead their classes in "non-denominational" prayers at the start of each day?

Yes, says Americans United. It could do incalculable harm.

"If such an amendment were passed, government agencies and bureaucrats would be either concocting prayers or judging which prayers are suitable for public school use and which are not.

"Such government meddling with religion would inevitably debase and degrade genuine prayer, reducing it to a meaningless, watered-down, lowest-common-denominator of national folk religion.

"It also would seriously strain interfaith relations, and severely limit the religious freedom of children to participate only in kinds of prayer that are compatible with the teachings of their home, church or synagogue."

Worst of all, Americans United says, the proposed prayer amendment would "make government bureaucrats into a strange new official priesthood, the sort of thing our Founding Fathers drew up the Bill of Rights to prohibit."

Before carving a large hole in that Bill of Rights, it says, Americans should remember that "the same power that can impose a seemingly innocuous prayer on our children could some day force on them a wholly obnoxious ritual."

Church seeks new image with advertising campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Catholic Archdiocese of New York Monday announced an up-to-date, $100,000 advertising campaign designed to improve its public image and help recruit young men into the priesthood.

The 13-week campaign, complete with a special hotline telephone number —"P-R-I-E-S-T-S" — to handle calls from potential recruits, is called, "The New York Priest. God Knows What He Does for a Living."

The five ads, to run a total of 150 times in metropolitan newspapers and regional editions of news magazines, all show priests at work.

The headline with a photograph of one priest talking to a prison inmate reads: "Father John O'Leary. If he's not in church, he's probably in jail." The headline over a picture of a priest celebrating the mass reads: "Monsignor John Gillen has been a priest for 28 years. He's not doing it for the pension."

The ad then explains what each priest does for his community and ends with a question such as "Could you be doing what John Gillen is doing?... Just dial P-R-I-E-S-T-S . . . He'll be happy to talk to you about his vocation. And yours too."

Mother Nature now

U-2 planes still taking pictures

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) —The U-2 "spy plane" is still at it. But now the object of its curiosity is Mother Nature.

Thirteen years after Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Russia in a U-2, the high altitude aircraft wings its way across the United States with five cameras in its belly.

The pictures taken from the U-2, usually flying at 65,000 feet, are helpful in combating air and water pollution, fires, floods, forest or crop insect infestations and soil erosion.

"The two U-2s stationed here have flown 450 missions and gathered 150,000 photos since the program started in late 1971," said Stan Miller, information officer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

One of the planes was undergoing one of its frequent overhauls and the other had just taken off, lost to the eye in 12 seconds.

The airborne craft was headed for the East Coast and later was scheduled to take pictures of fields in Kansas to check on rust wheat.

"We also play a role in Skylab," said Miller.

The "underflights" by the U-2 "obtain ground truth and verification" of the Skylab work, he said.

The U-2 recently dropped a small amount of fuel while the Skylab astronauts took pictures as part of an air pollution study.

"Height is what makes this bird unique," says Tom Pochari, deputy director of the U-2 project at Ames. "She provides a stable picture platform with a wide perspective."

The pictures are reproduced with such clarity that objects 2 to 8 feet long can be seen.

"We hope to get a camera soon that allows us to see things one foot long," Pochari said.

Pochari displayed photos taken by the U-2 that showed the effects of strip mining in the East. Others used were in forest firefighting in the West and flood work in the South.

"We've taken pictures that were used in the mapping of the entire state of Arizona in connection with land use, among other things," he said.

Four of the cameras are constructed to cover 242 square miles in one frame and the fifth is a mapping camera that covers an area of about 341 miles per image.

It takes a keen, experienced eye to interpret some of the pictures.

Bob Ekstrand, a photo analyst at Ames, peered at a picture that looked, to the layman, like a psychiatrist's ink blot test.

"It's one of the Florida coastline," Ekstrand said of the photo with its reds and blacks running together.

A good deal of experience and nerve is also required to fly the U-2 at more than 400 miles per hour.

Ivar Webster, 48, a former Royal Air Force pilot, is one of five men who fly the sleek, white craft.

"Even though it was designed years ago, the U-2 is still the best plane for this job," he said. "The newer planes the Air Force has couldn't do the job because of their large turning radius."

"Landings can be complicated and you have to constantly be on the alert to keep the fuel balanced," Webster said. "We use a transfer pump to get fuel from one side to the other but have no instruments to indicate the balance."

The job is done "strictly by feel," he said.

It appears that there will be a lot more flying for both Webster and the U-2s.

The state of California and NASA recently entered into an agreement to develop disaster assessment systems that could eventually be used by any regional or federal agency.

Ames director Dr. Hans Mark said disasters in California will provide actual cases for evaluating the usefulness of the system.

The U-2 will be the primary tool in the project. It's already had a good deal of work involving California disasters.

The planes were used on an emergency basis to gather information in the 1972 Big Sur forest fire, the floods at Isleton last year and the explosion of an ammunition train this year at Roseville.

AUTUMN SCENE — The golden splendor of autumn is reflected in the waters of the Harpeth River near Nashville, Tenn. The unusual effect in this here is from a fish-eye lens and infrared film.

Turkey rancher has problems with rustlers

TREMONTON, Utah (UPI) —Boyd Marble has been having trouble with rustlers getting into the holiday spirit.

Marble runs a turkey ranch west of this northern Utah community, and he's been losing birds with increasing regularity as Thanksgiving approaches.

Now he stands nightly vigil over his herd, and so far has recovered 53 birds.

Early Monday he heard a commotion, found three men and a boy taking three birds, and chased them down. The Box Elder County Sheriff's office arrested the foursome on theft charges.

A week earlier, Marble chased a truck loaded with 50 of his birds.

He failed to catch the rustlers, but the truck was found abandoned the next day near a checking station.

It took him awhile to recover his birds, however, since someone else had thoughtfully opened the truck and given the turkeys their freedom.

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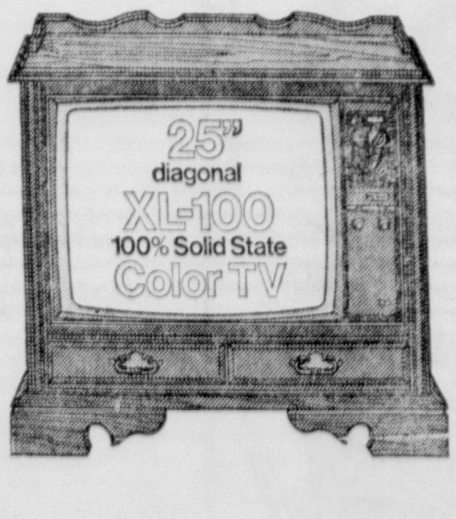

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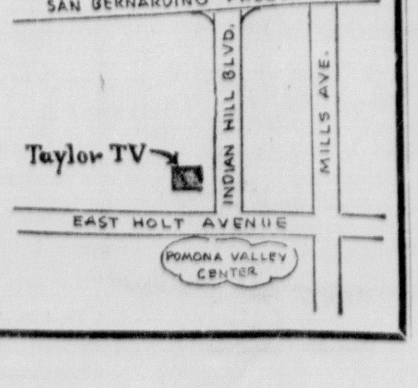

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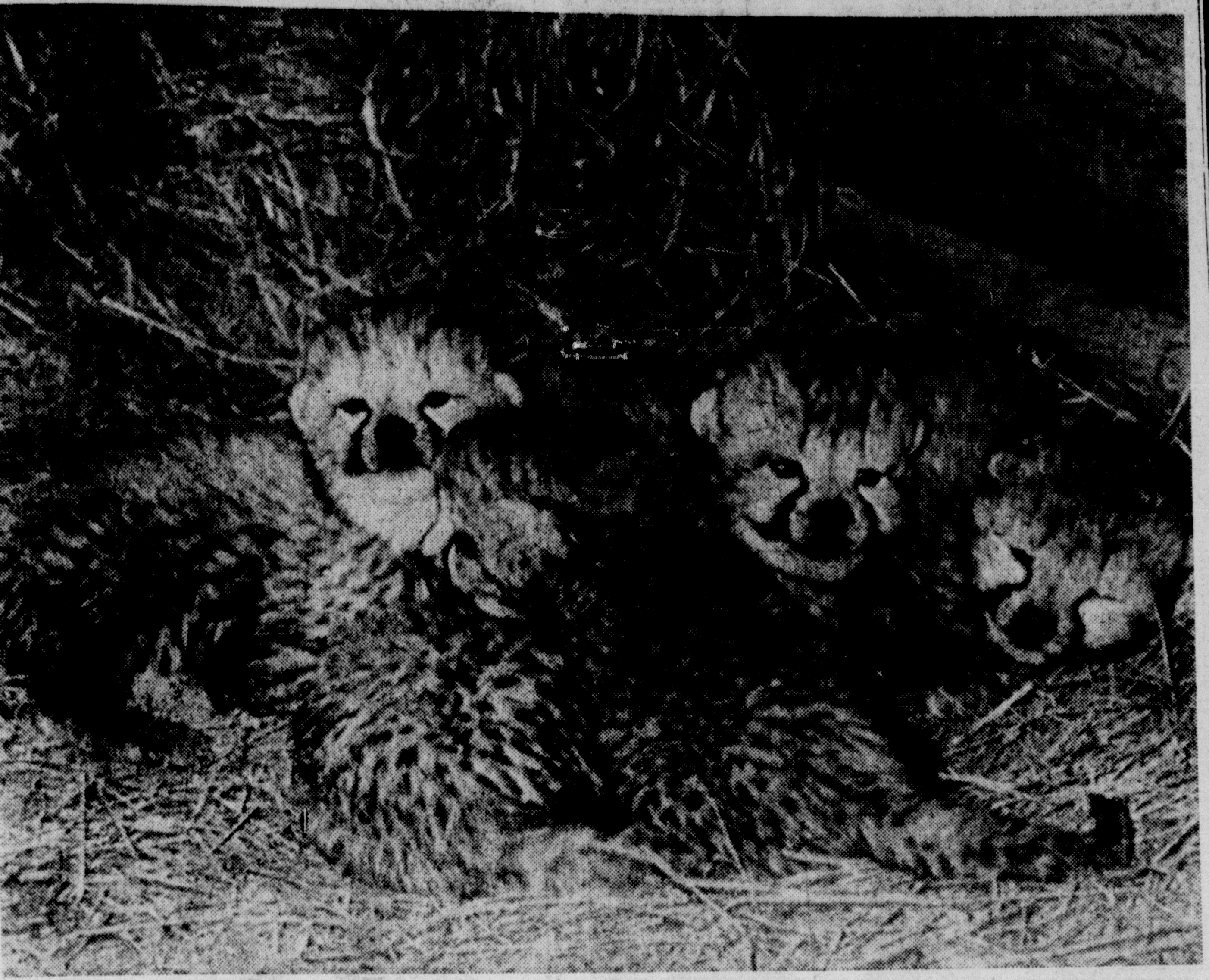

RARE BABIES — Five rare cheetahs born in a record little at Lion Country Safari in Stockbridge, Ga., huddle close together for warmth. Their mother was enticed away so pictures could be taken of the cubs. All were born healthy and weighed about 1½ pounds each. Zoologists said this is the largest litter ever born in the Western hemisphere. The cheetah is a rare and endangered species and is extremely difficult to breed in captivity. This is the eighth litter ever born in the United States.

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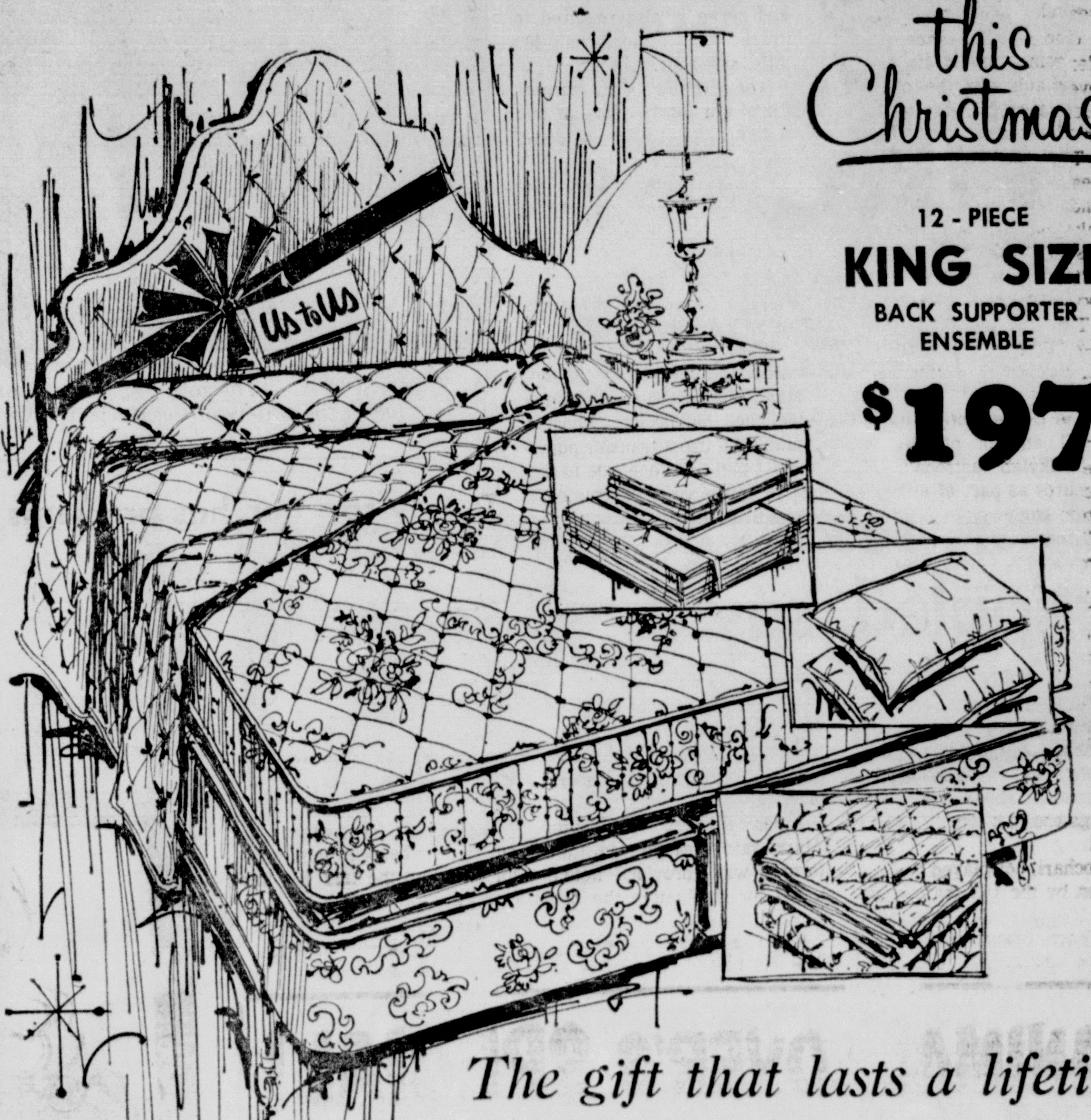

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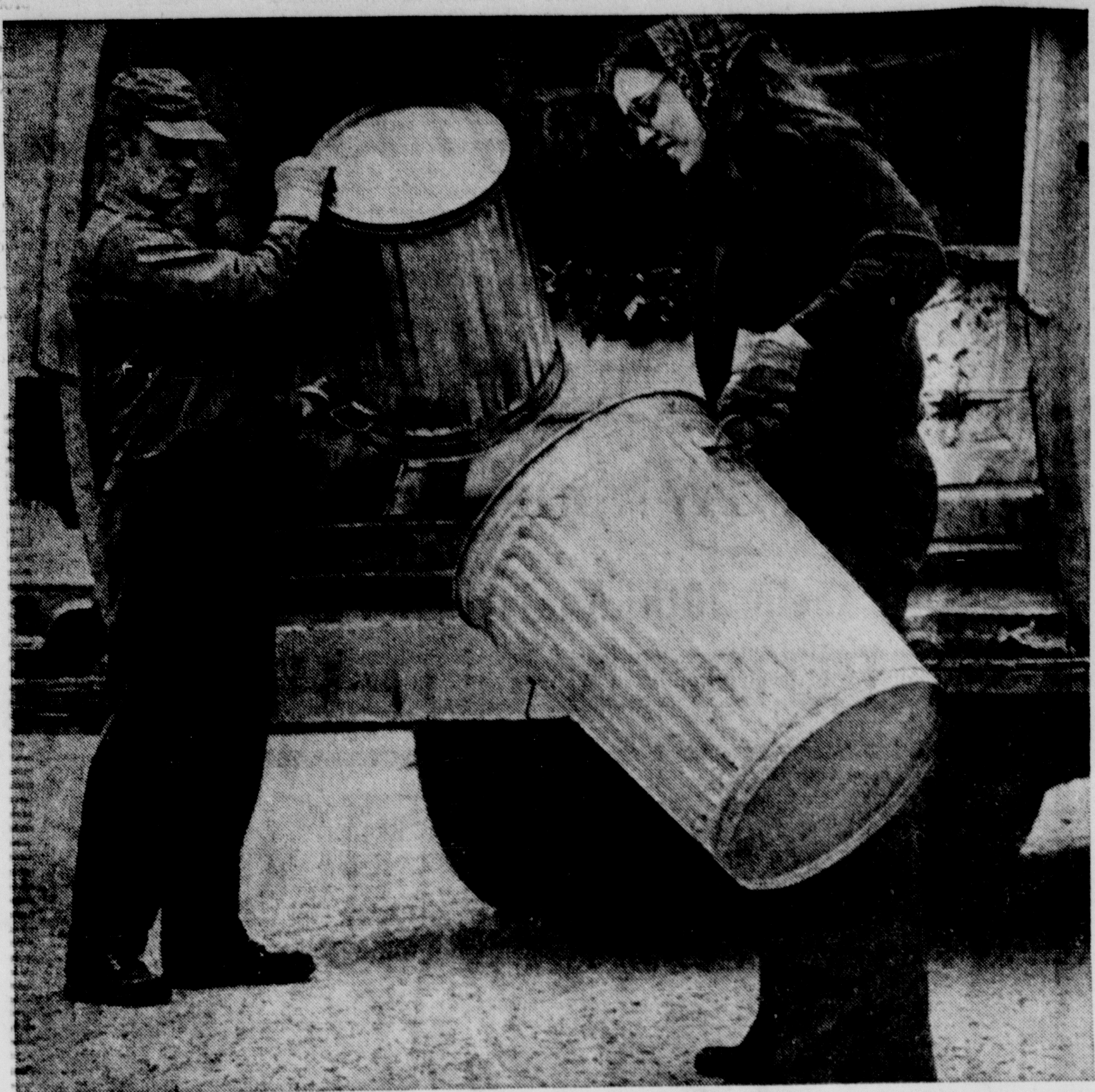

WOMEN'S LIB STRIKES AGAIN — Mrs. Ann Sneath, 20, is the first garbage woman in Madison, Wis. Here she lends a hand to a fellow worker. "I've had a lot of jobs in my life, said Mrs. Sneath," and I like this one better than anything I've had before." Another male stronghold yields.

Russian Jews still come and go in Austria

By NEA-London
Economist News Service

VIENNA — (LENS) — The attack on the Russian Jews heading for Vienna on the way to Israel a month ago had little effect on Austria's recent local elections. The war and the consequent disruption of Austria's petrol and fuel oil supplies have driven the problem of the movement of Russian Jews through Vienna to Israel from most Austrians' minds. The talking-point today is the country's complete lack of preparedness for any civil emergency; nearly three-quarters of the petrol stations in eastern Austria have run dry and rationing legislation is being rushed through.

Despite the Austrian chancellor's decision to close down Schonau castle transit camp after the kidnapping by Arabs of three Russian Jews on September 28th, the camp remains open and Jews are still passing through Vienna. At midday each day the local train from Bratislava pulls in and out clamber 25 or 30 passengers.

Waiting for them, a young representative from the Jewish Agency sits in a railway invalid chair to take the weight off his feet. Some dozen policemen, all armed, are on duty; their expressions of stolid boredom tell of a daily routine. One policeman, who has been stonewalling all questions, unexpectedly remarks, "Speaks for itself, doesn't it?"

What has changed is that most Jews now go direct from train station to airport instead of spending two or three days at Schonau for clearance and rest. Only the very young and the very old stay at the castle these days, and only for one night. But it is by no means clear whether the Austrian government can force the castle's owner, an elderly woman, to cancel her contact with the Jewish Agency and close down the transit camp altogether.

The war has not interrupted the flow of immigrants to Israel; on the contrary, they have been arriving in slightly increased numbers — more than the previous average of 2,500 a month — because Jews are speeding up their departure from Russia out of fear that the gates might suddenly be slammed shut on them.

Basic research in medicine crippled, say three scientists

By IRENE SEGE

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Three Nobel prize-winning scientists fear that the quality as well as the quantity of government support for basic research could spell a bleak future for medical breakthroughs in the United States.

All three are connected with the National Institutes of Health, where they were interviewed by UPI.

The administration's stress on applied research, targeting areas such as cancer research at the expense of basic research, shows a lack of understanding of the nature of scientific advance, says Dr. Christian Anfinson, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

"The OMB (Office of Management and Budget) doesn't know...that applied research is a slow war of the trenches rather than a lightning blitzkrieg," Anfinson said. "Crystal balling is for those who don't know much about the nitty gritty of research."

Basic research is "the type of research that will get new ideas," said Dr. Julius Axelrod, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology. By channeling funds to "politically visible" programs such as cancer research—at the expense of basic research—the government is reducing chances that money-saving medical discoveries will be made he said.

Cites polio vaccine

Axelrod cited the discovery of a polio vaccine in the 1950s.

"Do you support research into viruses, or do you make better iron lungs?" he said. "This administration would say iron lungs."

It is not true that the technology to cure cancer is available, he said. "It's like trying to get to the moon without knowing Newton's laws of motion."

The basic researcher does not know beforehand what the ramifications of his work will be, said Dr. Marshall Nirenberg, winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology.

"You need this background of basic information in order to solve applied problems," he said. "And you need to chip away at them piece by piece before you have enough knowledge to get at applied problems.

Cutback effects

Basic biomedical research includes investigation of fundamental biological and chemical phenomena, such as proteins, metabolic processes, viruses and the nervous system. Without such research into the understanding of these bases of life, continued medical discoveries cannot be assured, the scientists said.

The effects of fund cutbacks for research and the government's approach to scientific problems are just beginning to be felt, according to the three scientists. But they say the real impact of current policies will be felt later.

"My own personal view is that present policies are devastating," Nirenberg said, "But effects will be delayed."

The cutback in training funds means that young researchers will have difficulty getting money and will turn to other fields, he said.

$1 million judgment given ex-student for car injuries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former premedical student disabled in a car crash caused by contaminated brake fluid Monday won a judgement of more than $1 million from Ford Motor Co. and Beverly Lincoln Mercury.

The Superior Court jury made the award of $1,058,612.50 to James Hasson, 22, after more than three months of testimony.

Hasson suffered partial paralysis and permanent brain damage after brakes on his 1966 Lincoln Continental failed July 19, 1970, causing the car to crash into a fountain on Mt. Olympus Drive, Hollywood.

Ford and the Beverly Hills service center were charged with negligence because the manufacturer put the contaminated brake fluid in the car, and the garage failed to change it although the car had traveled 43,000 miles, according to Robert Charbonneau, Hasson's attorney.

Hasson's father, Jack, was also awarded $63,663.29 for medical bills.

Four students who were passengers in Hasson's car also will receive damages for minor injuries.

July hot in Russia

July is considered the hottest month in Russia with an average temperature of 62 degrees.

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View from London

Nixon's credibility low in America

By NEA-London

LONDON (LENS) — President Nixon's political antennae may have lost their feeling, but it was still too much to anticipate that when he ran into a major contest of wills with the Soviet Union, a contest which impelled him to order a world-wide alert of American forces, so many people would take it for granted that the whole apparatus of global crisis was a dodge thought up in his campaign against his domestic critics.

The virtually certain truth is that American-Soviet relations did reach a crisis on October 25th, and that it did find the Nixon-Kissinger team fully in charge of the diplomatic and strategic mechanisms. The possibility that the administration may have overreacted is no disproof of Kissinger's and Nixon's version, since Nixon has deliberately practiced over-reaction before, counting it useful in a conflict of wills to keep the adversary uncertain how far he may safely go.

What is new, however, is that the reaction met with such scepticism among the American public. People have become inclined to suppose that the administration may be lying to them.

Granted that this is the prevailing public frame of mind, and given the protracted, costly, detailed legal conflict that has been fought over the White House tapes, people are simply not going to be ready to accept without question the disclosure of the President's counsel, Fred Buzhardt, to Judge Sirica that two of the tapes so doggedly disputed never existed at all. They feel that what did not exist would not have been so fought over.

There is also a rather long history of assurances by presidential assistants and counsel that the tapes were in good hands and being carefully watched over. Some were taken out and listened to, as has been conceded: would not the existence or non-existence of the others have come to light while all that activity was going on? So people reason. Underlying their reasoning, however, is the feeling that President Nixon simply is inclined not to tell the public the truth: No longer can Nixon expect the benefit of any doubt, either with Congress or with the public.

If that is so, it appears unlikely that he can in fact continue to govern the United States for the more than three years that remain of his elective term. Now he has put in Senator William Saxbe of Ohio to the post of Attorney General, the fourth such appointment in less than two years, and he has found another special prosecutor. So the government is carried on. But what is likely to happen if these new appointments start to pry and probe where the President does not want them to? The Senate would confirm Saxbe more readily than it would almost anybody else, but does Nixon really mean business with him? As the presidential candidate who staked so much on his determination to revive law and order by laying a firm hand on the Department of Justice, Nixon has to hope that this will be his last Attorney General.

That Nixon understood what the consequences would be when he decided to dismiss Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox is not easy to believe. By the following Friday, though he had executed a series of tactical retreats under pressure, he did not seem to have learned much, for he strode into the East Room of the White House for his press conference resolved to blame the television networks for the crumbling of public confidence in himself. Spiro Agnew used to work great execution on the television media in his powerful speeches on the chicken-and-peas circuit around the country, but how could it be that Nixon apparently forgot what had happened to Agnew?

In fact the disgrace and disappearance of the former vice president has done much more to unnerve and discourage Nixon's natural supporters in his present troubles, the commonsense bluecollar men, the perplexed suburban housewives, and the straitlaced local Republican leaders around the country, than Nixon appears to realize. They have been let down. The plain, upright, puritanical, middle-class regime which they believed they had been promised appears to have dissolved into a watery mud of devious transactions and testimonial falsehoods.

The weighty, deliberate impeachment proceedings that have begun in the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives will probably never come to a formal conclusion. Already the outlines are visible of an interparty compact by which the Democratic majority in Congress will agree to confirm a Republican vice president who can be put in place to succeed Nixon if Nixon fails to regain his balance. Nixon can recover only if he discovers not only how to end concealment and tell the truth, which is difficult enough, but also at this late stage to convince people of his truthfulness.

Students gain in improving reading skills

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — First, second and third grade students in California public schools have made "modest gains" in improving their reading skills and now rate slightly above the national level, the state Board of Education was told.

The gains during the 1972-73 school year reversed earlier downward trends recorded when students were given the Stanford Reading Test, which was initiated in 1967.

However, that test was replaced with the Cooperative Primary Reading Test in 1970 through 1972 and reflected the improvement, a report to the board said.

The report said that in 1972 average scores for first grade students exceeded the test publisher's national level by five percentile points. "The gradual upward trend in raw scores continued in 1973 but did not change the percentile rank of the median score," it said.

For second graders, in 1972 they "continued their modest but consistent rise, and the median score exceeded the publisher's norms by three percentile points. The 1973 test results were slightly higher than in 1972 but did not change the percentile rank score," the report said.

Third graders also had higher scores in 1972 and 1973, the report said. They were up two points over the test publisher's average level.

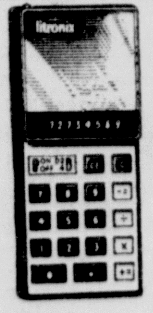
Brown claims no Chicanos in state leadership

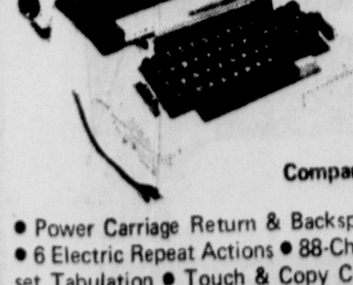
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said recently the Reagan Administration has no Chicanos among its leadership.

"State government cannot continue to ignore these citizens of California if we are to successfully meet the challenges of the 70s," Brown told Mexican-American leaders at a restaurant.

None of the 61 state agencies and departments is headed by persons with a Spanish surname, Brown said.

"This sorry record of state government is just a reflection of archaic attitudes toward our Mexican-American population," he said.





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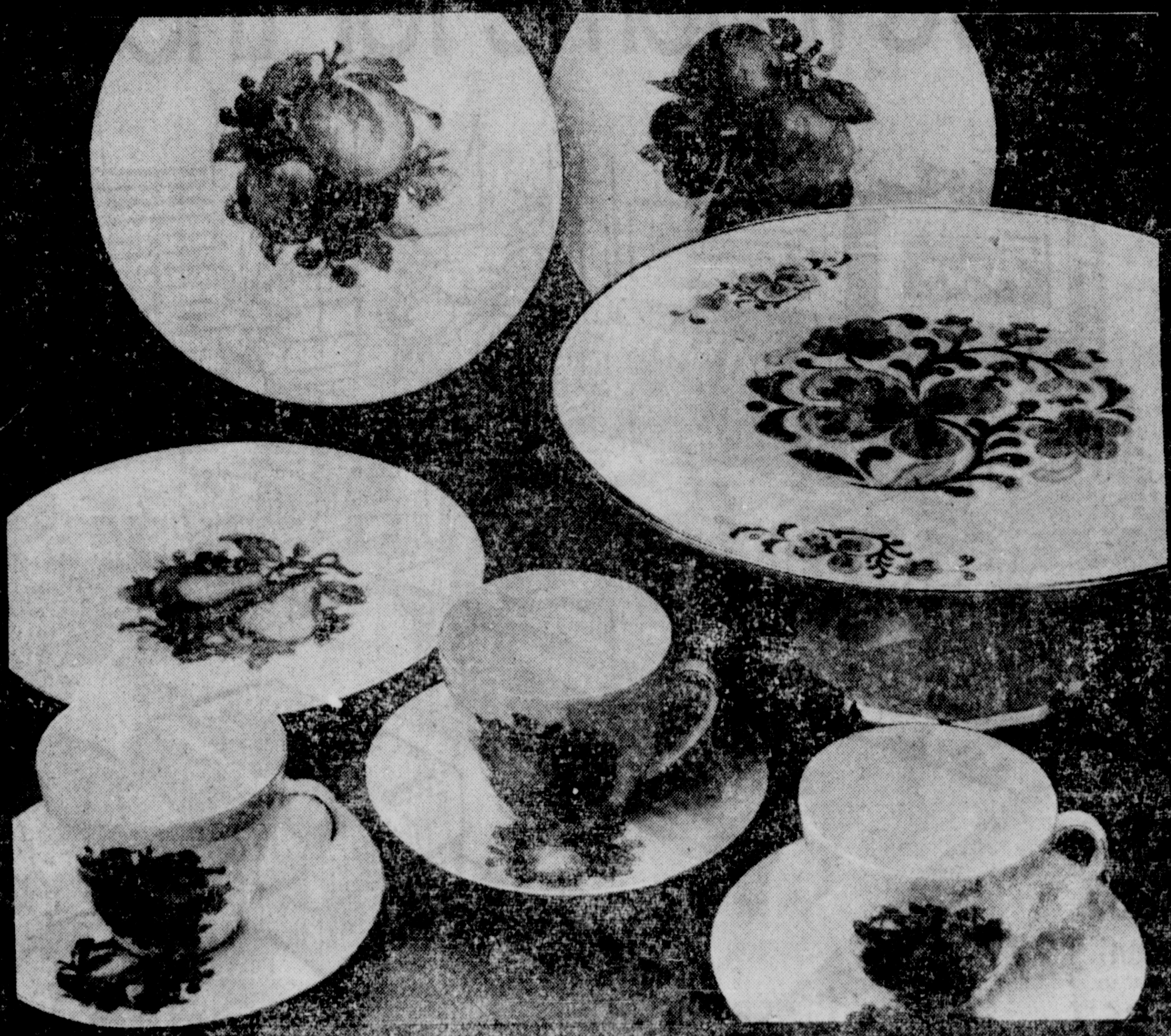

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Group claims aersol spray s dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A ivate research group Thurs- y said its year-long study ows aerosol spray products ay be dangerous and urged nericans to stop buying em for home use and the vernment to clamp stricter ntrols on the industry.

A spokesman for the aero- l industry, however, said in statement that aerosol pro- ucts "are safe when prop- ly used and only dangerous hen grossly misused or bused." He said in a state- ent distributed by the Aero- l Information Bureau that he report "produced no new ientific evidence to substan- ate its claim" and reached s conclusions "by repeating ontentions which have little ientific credibility."

Over two and one-half bil- ion aerosol spray units are urned out every year, the re- ort said, providing enough to ut 45 of them in every ousehold last year.

Label warnings, it said, are "meaningless when mist from he aerosol can permeates the tmosphere of the user. Ingredients are diluted in the air nd often do not appear to harm the average user, but can result in serious injury to certain susceptive classes of people such as asthmatics and heart patients."

The center also said there is a danger when the sprays come into contact with heat sources. It said the cans could be made child-proof and less likely to explode if the industry really wanted to.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest petitioned the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday for a full-scale look at aerosols, including their safety, contents, effectiveness of labeling, misuse and honesty of promotion.

Albert J. Fritsch and Barbara Hogan, two researchers who conducted the study, said, "We strongly recommend that aerosol spray products not be used in the home. Furthermore, we recommend that a public education program on the dangers of aerosol sprays used in the home should be launched by the Consumer Product Safety Commission."

The commission said it is already studying the question but it would give the new petition very serious consideration. It previously moved against aerosol adhesive sprays but it said its study thus far of the over-all problem has brought no firm re-
"... Thee products illustrate
sults.
dramatically the contradictions of a culture which spends billions to clean up the urban air and then billions more to pollute home environments with chemical sprays — some of which are even promoted as 'air fresheners'," Fritsch said.

RICE HULLS NOW USED FOR CEMENT

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California professor has come up with a two-in-one solution for a worldwide problem by discovering a way to turn rice hulls into a cheap, but high-quality cement.

P. Kumar Mehta, professor of engineering science and a native of India, says his new process will not only solve a huge garbage disposal problem, but also provide much-needed building materials.

"The disposal problem in the developing counties is acute, and there is a tremendous shortage of cement, especially in the rural areas where most of the people live," Mehta said.

"In India, for example, about two million tons of cement could be made from the annual rice crop."

About 60 million tons of rice hulls are produced worldwide annually when the grain is milled. Few practical uses have been found for the hulls and most are disposed of by burning.

Mehta believes his technique of cement production would be well-suited for developing nations because the process uses simple equipment and is applicable to small-scale, rural-based plants.

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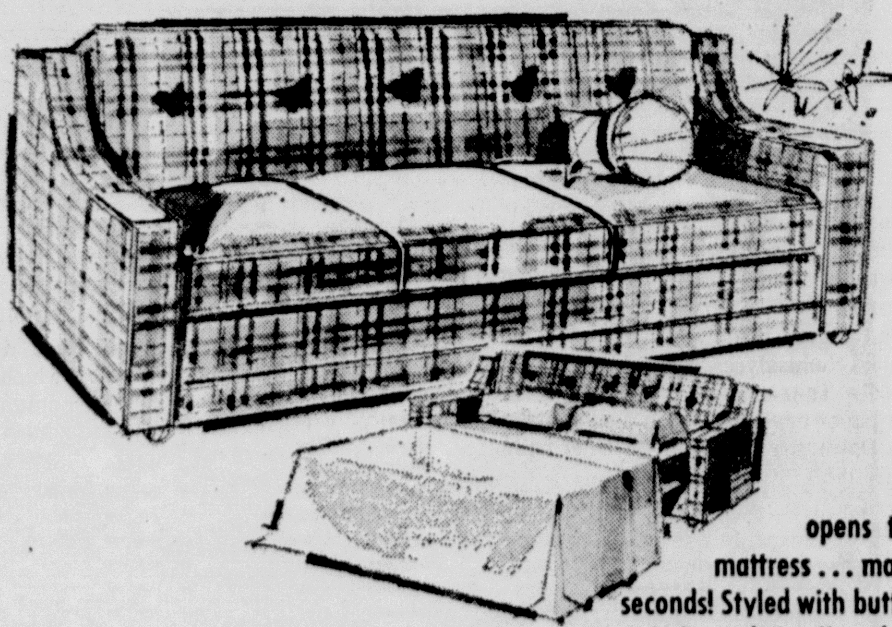
Family relaxation center. Mediterranean styling and Herculon upholstery for easy care. Reversible seat and back cushions. Solid oak frame and tables with life-time guarantee.

Mediterranean Naugahyde® recliner wipes clean. Intricate side panel design.

$84



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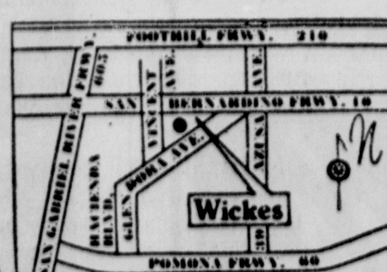

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Commission asks for appraisals on two buildings

POMONA — The Community Redevelopment Commission has recommended that the City Council authorize appraisals on the Masonic Temple and Rothrock Printing Co. properties on Thomas Street north of Fourth Street.

City Real Estate Manager Gerald Laws said cost for both appraisals would be $1,500.

Representatives of the Masonic Temple have initiated talks with the Redevelopment Agency staff over the possibility of erecting a new temple south of Third Street and west of Park Avenue. .

Laws said this possibility would depend on a number of factors, including the acquisition of the present temple going ahead. what is paid for acquisition, and whether off-street parking would be available at the proposed new site.

To provide off-street parking for the proposed temple, a committee is looking at property north of Fourth Street between Park and Parcels Street, combined with an alley between Third and Fourth, plus the possible vacation of the northern half of Fourth Street between Park and Parcels.

In a letter to the commission, Fred Sharp, executive director of the agency, said the two blocks west of Park between Third and Mission would have to be annexed to Vehicle Parking District No. 3.

Sharp said the property owner of the lots proposed for off-street parking also had an interest in the southern block where he wanted to add to his holdings.

Sharp said this property owner wanted to include in the proposal his acquisition of the new off-street parking lot at the southwest corner of Fourth and Park in consideration of his selling the southerly one-half of the northern lot to the city for substitute parking.

"The net result of this program, if completed, would mean a comprehensive development of the majority of the area in the two blocks lying west of Park, between Third and Mission. Future buildings would face Third and Mission with continuous and contiguous parking in between the two proposed developments," Sharp said.

A spokesman for the temple said it would be two or three years before construction of the new temple could begin.

The commission recommended the appraisal by unanimous vote Tuesday night.

$1,000 offered for information in two killings

POMONA — More than $1,000 awaits the person who can furnish information in confidence as to the whereabouts of two men linked to the slaying of two persons in the holdup of a liquor store Oct. 28.

Former Mayor Richard Brownell, custodian of the fund raised mostly by local businessmen, said the contact he would be assigned a code name or number.

"We realize that whoever comes forth with the information might feel he would be intimidated if his identity were revealed," Brownell explained. "Therefore, we will protect him. We will ask no questions that would identify him."

The former mayor hoped the size of the reward might be an extra inducement to getting information on the whereabouts of Tommy Langston, 21, and Donald Richard Hall, 25, implicated in the murder of Merle M. Paup, 62, owner of Plaza Liquors and Herbert Yount, 62, his assistant.

Brownell said anyone who has any information about the two suspects should call him at 622-1174.

Winnie, Santa will tour store for two days

POMONA— Santa Claus and Winnie-the-Pooh will be at the Sears store at Pomona Valley Center this Friday and Saturday for the enjoyment of children.

The two children's favorites will be touring through the store from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. each day.

This Friday marks the first day of a one-month stay at the store by Santa, who will visit with as many children as possible.

In addition to greeting children, Winnie-the-Pooh will be reminding youngsters of his television special, "Winnie-the-Pooh on a Blustery Day," which will air on KNBC, Channel 4, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Swim sessions offered at Y for all ages

POMONA — Swim lessons for preschool children and for adults will be offered by the Pomona Valley YMCA starting Monday.

Two adult classes will be held, one meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with a second class for women only meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Fees for the adult classes will be 75 cents for YMCA members and $8.50 for nonmembers.

Preschool-aged children will be divided by age into Mother-Baby or Tiny Tots classes. The Mother-Baby classes, for children from three months to three years old, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. One class will be at 10 a.m., with a second class a 3 p.m.

Tiny Tots classes, for children from three to six years old, will also meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, with one class at 9 a.m. and the second at 2:30. p.m. All children's lessons will be one half hour in length.

Fees for the children's lessons will be $12 for eight lessons.

All swimming classes are held in the YMCA's heated indoor pool at 350 N. Garey Ave.

For information, persons may call 623-6433.

2 Poly students win awards totaling $1,000

POMONA — Two Cal Poly students from the Pomona Valley area have been awarded scholarships amounting to $1,000 by food brokers associations.

Cornelius Van Beek of Chino, a senior agricultural marketing major, received a $500 scholarship from the National Food Brokers Association; and Leo J. Orvananos of Pomona, a senior marketing major, received a similar award from the Los Angeles Food Brokers Club.

P-B photo by George Adams

KINDERGARTEN FEAST

Erik Jones and Angela Dahl, pupils at Kingsley Elementary School in Pomona, eat bread baked at school and served at the kindergarten Thanksgiving feast Wednesday. With their bread the boys and girls had "stone" soup, applesauce and cold milk. They wore Pilgrim and Indian headdress made in class.

Kindergarten classes hold Pilgrim 'feast'

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Most people are having their Thanksgiving feast today, but the boys and girls in three kindergarten classes at Kingsley Elementary School had theirs Wednesday.

Best of all, they prepared it themselves.

Promptly at 11:30 a.m. they sat down to a meal of "stone" soup, brown bread, applesauce and milk. Their tables were outside beneath the trees on the kindergarten playground.

They wore Pilgrim and Indian headdresses they had fashioned themselves.

Each child had painted a Thanksgiving picture on the white paper covering the table where he sat. Down the center of their two long tables were boughs of pyracantha covered with bright red berries.

While the children devoured their feast, three kindergarten teachers — Addie Marsden, Lynne Speakman and Rachael Bittner — hovered near.

A small circle of parents stood close by, some snapping pictures.

The kindergartners worked all week to prepare their food. They used a hand grinder to grind wheat to make flour for their bread.

"Boy, those Pilgrims worked hard," remarked one small lad, after his arm gave out. "I'd rather be an Indian and go out and shoot a deer."

A small grey stone in a pan of water formed the basis for the soup. To the pot was added a long list of vegetables and beef bullion.

Preparing apples for cooking was time consuming, but the children never lost interest, teachers said.

Key Club plans shuffleboard tournament for convalescents

By KEN SWART
Pomona Reporter

The Pomona High School Key Club is planning a "Community Convalescent Hospital Shuffleboard Tournament" in the hope that such activity can be initiated and consistently offered throughout Pomona.

Key Club's project committee co-chairmen, Fred Quinjas and Tom Meslovich, have talked to representatives of several convalescent hospitals in Pomona and have received promise of help in such an activity.

Mt. San Antonio Gardens officials not only said that they will participate but will donate the facilities needed for the tournament. Any community groups or convalescent hospitals who would like to help with or participate in the tournament should contact either Key Club president John Donaldson at 623-5041, vice president Mark Lambert at 593-4108, or adviser Gordon Taylor at PHS—623-5251 ext. 364 or at home—626-2690.

Needy families will receive canned foods and toys from the Key Club during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays this year. The food is collected at Pomona High and will be distributed by Key Club members. Groups interested in helping the Key Club may contact Taylor, John Donaldson or Mark Lambert.

At school, Key Club has cleaned up after the football tallies and straightened up the gym.

In order to raise money to buy the PHS baeball team new uniforms, the Key Club is participating in a Planter's Peanut Cluster sale. The sale will begin soon although orders are being taken now. The cans are being sold for $1 each.

Receipts can be given upon request so the $1 donation may be written off the tax forms. Key Club members plan to set up tables at various consumer centers, including the Montclair Plaza, in order to sell as many cans as possible. Anyone interested in ordering cans of peanut clusters may call Taylor, John Donaldson, or Mark Lambert.

In order to raise money to fund these service projects, the Key Club has sold Halloween candy and sold cokes and candy during the hour lunches at PHS.

The Key Club of Pomona High was set up and is continuously helped by the Pomona Kiwanis organization.

Holiday to delay pickup of trash

Trash pickup will not be available today because of the Thanksgiving holiday and will be one day later in Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas, La Verne, Walnut, Montclair and Chino.

Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday and Friday's route will be picked up on Saturday in these communities.

Trash pickup will be on regular schedule in Upland where refuse workers will work today.

Settlement near on acquisition of Chung King

POMONA — A settlement is near on one of three properties that remain to be acquired for the development downtown of an $8 million Pomona Financial Center.

City Real Estate Manager Gerald T. Laws Tuesday told the Community Redevelopment Commission the owners of the Chung King Restaurant have agreed on an appraisal, relocation and other costs and that a proposal would be submitted to the City Council for approval on Monday.

The Chung King property was one of three on which condemnation proceedings were initiated by the City Council.

The financial center will be built north of Mission Boulevard between Garey Avenue and Main Street.

Cal Poly appoints director of vet affairs program

HARRY Q. CREWS

POMONA — Harry Q. Crews is the newly appointed director of veterans affairs at Cal Poly. He heads a recently established program on campus to encourage off-campus veterans to take advantage of the educational opportunities under the GI Bill and to offer services to veterans already enrolled at the university.

Crews, who retired in 1966 after 30 years in the U.S. Air Force, earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Cal State Long Beach in 1968 and his master's degree in counseling from Chapman College, Orange, in 1973. He was selected to direct the new program after the university received a one-year federal grant of $93,618 to establish an office of veterans affairs.

The grant, one of several made to selected colleges and universities throughout the country, is a result of an amendment to existing veterans' benefits programs, introduced by California's Sen. Alan Cranston, as a result of the government's concern about the low percentage of veterans currently enrolled in higher education under the GI Bill. According to Crews, compared to the more than 50 per cent of World War II veterans who enrolled after their discharges, today's less than 25 per cent is alarming.

One of Crews plans for implementation of the veterans program is to contact persons about to be discharged through the Department of Defense's Project Transitions. Another is to contact veterans enrolled in community colleges.

In addition to the outreach aspect of the program, Crews will serve as campus advocate for the more than 2,000 veterans currently enrolled at Cal Poly, setting up tutorial assistance services, providing personal counseling and coordinating services and benefits that have accrued to them.

Sen. Alan Cranston to meet public here

POMONA— An aide to U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston will meet here with the public Monday to discuss local issues and problems with federal agencies.

Gerald Yoachum, Cranston's "roving field representative," will be in the City Council chambers' conference room from 1 to 4 p.m.

Persons who wish to discuss individual government problems or state opinions on federal issues may meet Yoachum without appointment during those hours.

Earlier Monday, the aide will meet with city officials and community leaders to discuss local housing needs and other federal problem areas. The afternoon open-office hours are reserved for private citizens.

"You might call this Cranston's Complaint Desk," said Yoachum. "It gives the senator a chance to make the resources of his office available to the public. And it gives him a valuable insight into what people are talking about on the local level."

The problems and opinions brought to Yoachum Monday will be relayed directly to Cranston offices in Los Angeles and Washington D.C. The same open office hours will be held Tuesday in Ontario and Thursday in Fontana.

Crossing will stay closed to Nov. 30

POMONA — The Main Street crossing of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks will remain closed to vehicular traffic until Friday, Nov. 30, the city public works department reported.

Because of delays in track realignment work being done at the site by railroad crews, the crossing was not reopened to vehicular traffic Wednesday as had previously been announced.

From Claremont via balloon

Postal card lands in Iowa

CLAREMONT — A 5-year-old kindergartner at Chaparral Elementary School is a happy youngster this week because the balloon she sent aloft two weeks ago floated all the way to Akron, Iowa, 1,800 miles away.

Victoria "Vickie" Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, 452 Chaparral Drive, received the word from Principal William Case who showed her the postal card which had been mailed Nov. 9 by Reed Henrich from Akron, a town of 1,324 persons across the Big Sioux River from South Dakota.

The Chaparral parents held their annual school carnival Nov. 3, and Vickie was one of hundreds of youngsters who bought balloons inflated with helium and sent them aloft.

Vickie chose a yellow balloon because yellow is "my favorite color."

The kindergartner noticed that all the other balloons were going up to the mountains to the north, while hers was going "straight ahead" east.

"I thought my balloon would go to where my two cousins live in Dallas," Vickie said.

Attached to each balloon sent aloft was a card which said, "If you find this card, please write your name and address on the other side and drop it into the nearest mailbox."

When Vickie showed the card— with the balloon still attached — to her classmates, Mrs. Dori Hart, her teacher, suggested that the sender might be about Vickie's age or older, and that maybe the class could write Reed Henrich a letter thanking him for returning the card.

MESSAGE FROM AFAR

Shari Greenfield, left, and Tammy Perry, right, share the enthusiasm of Vickie Hood as she looks at the balloon and the postal card attached to it which floated all the way to Akron, Iowa on the Iowa-South Dakota border. The balloon was returned by a boy named Reed Henrich, and the three girls would like to meet the young sender.

EDITORIAL Opinion

A question finds an answer

And the cynic says: "What is there to be thankful for?

"What is there to be thankful for when wars prevail, when turmoil and strife divide us?

"Why is there cause for thanksgiving when so many are hurting and killing others in hatred and fury?

"How can we give thanks when crime and violence and disunity thrive in our own country and many people, even at the very highest levels, are forsaking brotherly love and the dignity of law?"

The cynic is unobserving. He fails to see the vast majority of men yearning and praying and striving for peace. He does not take into account that for every breaker of the law there are thousands who respect and obey it.

The cynic overlooks the nation's inherent strength and its ability to heal internal differences and stand fiercely united in the face of common danger.

He ignores the advance in public welfare and the daily countless evidences of man's charity and compassion for those in need.

Nothing to be thankful for?

No thanksgiving that our country is proving once again that although severely tried, its carefully wrought governmental system of checks and balances does work and can restore the national equilibrium?

No cause for gratitude that we are facing up to our problems and are determined to illuminate the facts, no matter how painful, with the light of truth?

No thanks that although the challenges facing the nation may be great, so are the opportunities?

When or where has there been greater cause for gratitude?

Let us offer thanks.

Europe regroups after the embargo

Secretary of State Dean Acheson once stated the security of West Europe was so vital to U.S. defense that all else paled beside it.

We could afford, he said, to give way reluctantly in South-East and Southern Asia, in Latin America and Africa if need be, but our existence would be endangered if we did not hold to Europe and Europe to us and if the European Allies did not stand firmly together.

This belief led indirectly to the Vietnam war. For it was the firmness of this conviction which caused Acheson to give way to French insistence that they stay in Indochina and that we back them in that stand. "I talk and talk to them but I make no headway," Acheson said at the time. He was then, a quarter century ago, firmly convinced the French should go and the Indochinese be allowed to take over the government of that area from South to North. If Acheson had had his way, of course, there would have been no dividing lines and therefore no war to involve us. Acheson, in these sessions, was clearly unburdening himself, airing his inner doubts as to the wisdom of his course. But, valuing the alliances with France and Europe as he did, this craggy hawk saw no other way out but with Paris.

Today, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger holds the same belief about Europe.

Listen now to Kissinger, the strategist, a number of years back:

Were "the impotence of NATO to be demonstrated, all other areas would fall to the Soviet Union almost by default. Whatever their moral preferences, consideration of national interest would impel them to seek the best terms available. If Europe should prove unable to resist Soviet pressure and if United States support should appear unavailing or unsuited to the nature of the threat, it would be futile to challenge any further demonstrations of Soviet power. . ."

This conviction explains Kissinger's strong reaction when key West European nations seemed to collapse before Arab pressure.

It wasn't the lack of cooperation with Washington that caused the greatest consternation here. For it could be said these Allies see things differently than Kissinger, the White House and the Pentagon. The West Germans, the French and the British could argue the Mideast war was a local skirmish not worth their taking a stand, that this was no moral nor strategic Munich.

What bothered Kissinger was that the Allies at the start of the crisis showed themselves divided and unable or unwilling effectively to help themselves and each other. When the threat first descended they were not able to agree on effective action to counter the Arab oil embargo. Only two had complete ration systems ready to go plus 65-day reserve stocks of oil. Some were reluctant to participate in any emergency sharing program. Nor could they at the first moment of truth agree on how to assist the Netherlands, a special Arab target.

But the latest news reports tell a different story. After initial dawdling, the European parliament of the nine nations of the Common Market recommended to their European Council of Ministers a strong common energy policy—sharing of scarce supplies, diversification of resources, consideration of economic countermeasures.

If the Acheson-Kissinger thesis on the necessity of a strong and united Europe is correct, such concerted action, if carried through, will mean a major strengthening of U.S. security more potent than added weapons.

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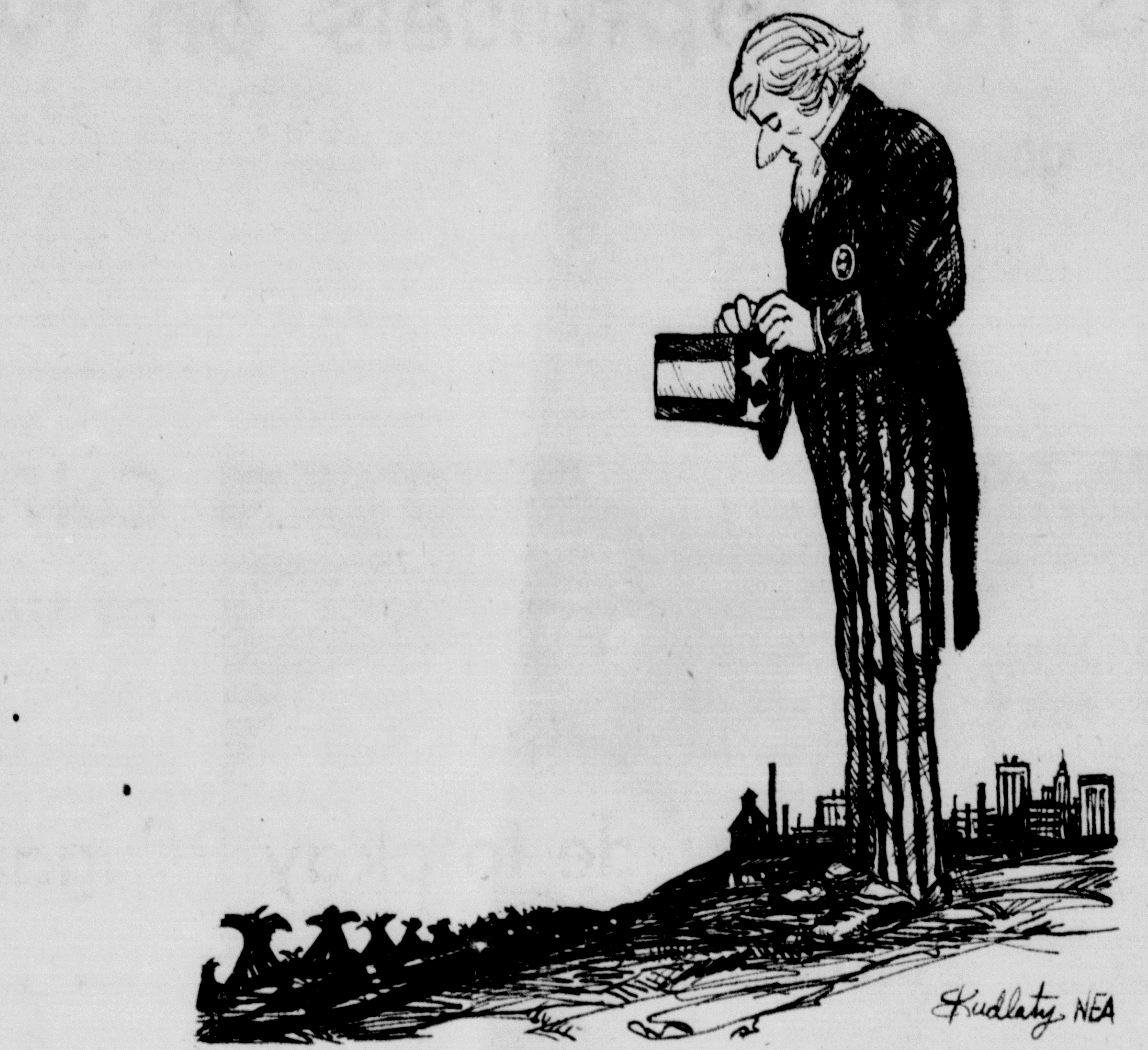


JACK ANDERSON

How to win friend, Vesco way

WASHINGTON — Government investigators have uncovered sinister bonds between fugitive financier Robert Vesco and the leaders of the two nations that give him shelter Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

In the Bahamas, where Vesco is now fighting extradition to the United States, they said, Prime Minister Lynden Pindling has profited handsomely from his association with Vesco.

According to U.S. intelligence sources, Vesco bought a $450,000 house for Pindling near Nassau. Vesco's Bahamas Commonwealth Bank is said to hold the mortgage on an office building owned by Pindling's family and also made loans on the Paradise Bakery, a Pindling investment.

In Costa Rica, President Jose Figueres is not only personally indebted to Vesco, but the financial security of his nation depends in part on Vesco's continued good will, the sources said.

Costa Rican bonds

They said they have determined that Vesco has more than $10 million in Costa Rican bonds. A demand by Vesco for return of his money would seriously affect the Central American nation's finances.

Vesco is believed to have followed similar patterns in the Bahamas and Panama. In Panama, his deposits amount to several million dollars, the sources said. His investments in the Bahamas central bank are believed to be in excess of $10 million. Again, the sources said, sudden withdrawal would shake the nation's economics.

"Vesco has never given anyone as much as most people in those countries believe," one source told us. "What he has done is put his money where everyone can see it and hope to get a piece."

There have been reports that Vesco has invested as much as $25 million each in Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

Winning ways

"Most of the money that he has put out is in deposits or loans that are payable on demand," the source said. "He takes care of the top people and a few others, and leaves the rest of the officials waiting for a chance to get some, too. It makes them very friendly."

The sources believe, therefore, that Vesco's carefully structured financial deals could enable him to escape extradition. They point out that when Vesco was arrested recently in the Bahamas on a U.S. warrant, the authorities did not seize the Costa Rican diplomatic passport he carries.

Vesco has made a habit of reaching the leaders of countries where he does business. He hired President Nixon's nephew, Donald A. Nixon, to work in the Vesco financial operations both in Europe and in the Bahamas.

FOOTNOTE: We reported last May 21 that a recent CIA report showed Figueres' personal fortunes were at low ebb. The CIA noted that Figueres' nephew, Fernando, said "all members of the President's family are deeply concerned with family financial matters." It was at this point, we reported then, that the clever Vesco began to buy his way into the good graces of Figueres.

PERISHING PRIMATES: Two rare gorillas and an even rarer orangutan have died mysteriously at the famous Lion Country Safari zoo outside Atlanta. The animals were on loan from the respected Yerkes Primate Center of Emory University which had hoped they would reproduce on islands at the zoo.

But a male organgutan panicked while a female was being shot with a tranquilizer for medical purposes and jumped off a low cliff into deep water. A gorilla also leaped into deep water and a second gorilla apparently died of food poisoning.

At Yerkes, a spokesman conceded that since the gorillas and orangutans cannot swim, they should never have been put near drops above deep water. He added somberly, "We wouldn't have put them there if we'd had enough federal money" for other outdoor quarters.

A Lion Country official said the details had been properly reported to authorities, but no state or federal action had been taken. Nevertheless, we have learned the humane society is quietly probing the deaths of the three rare beasts.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

A day in the life of the President

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All U.S. Presidents are hard pressed for time, Richard Nixon more than most.

Besides attending to affairs of state, which more than fill a normal working day, Nixon has been obliged to make time for a host of activities not imposed on previous Presidents.

Thus he must operate on an extremely tight schedule, which may run something like this:

6:30 a.m. -Alarm clock goes off. Gets out of bed, turns off alarm and turns on tape recorder.

6:32 a.m. -Slips on robe, pours cup of coffee and glances at headlines in Washington Post.

6:33 a.m. -Slings paper across room and takes two aspirins.

6:35 a.m. -Calls Henry Kissinger to check on overnight Middle East developments. Leaves word for Kissinger to return call when he gets home.

6:37 a.m. -Calls to congratulate Coach George Allen of Washington Redskins on last Sunday's victory.

6:44 a.m. -Phones kitchen to order breakfast. Asks chef to put a little more ketchup on the cottage cheese.

7:15 a.m. -Goes into study to listen to playbacks of Watergate tapes.

7:18 a.m. -Awakes Pat and asks if she remembers where he put the tapes of his conversations with John Dean.

7:20 a.m. -Searches for missing tapes until time to go to Oval Office downstairs.

7:30 a.m. -Arrives in Oval Office. Checks thermostat to make certain room temperature is 68 degrees.

7:32 a.m. -Kissinger returns call. Conversation difficult because of party noises in background.

8 a.m. -Turns on TV set to hear news report on latest Middle East developments.

8:06 a.m. -Dictates memo on distorted reporting by network newscasters.

8:12 a.m. -Asks Alexander Haig to bring in list of cabinet officers. Refreshes memory as to who is currently serving as Attorney General and calls Justice Department to discuss Watergate investigation by special prosecutor.

8:21 a.m. -Calls Counsel Fred Buzhardt to discuss Watergate investigation by federal court.

8:27 a.m. -Calls Sen. Baker to discuss Watergate investigation by Senate committee.

8:30 a.m . —Calls George Allen to wish him luck in next Sunday's game.

8:45 a.m. -Delegation of House Republicans arrives to discuss Watergate case.

9:30 a.m. -Delegation of Senate Republicans arrives to discuss Watergate case.

10:15 a.m. -Goes to White House press room to deny leaks by House and Senate Republicans.

And so on far into the night.

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Oil shortage and waste

According to reports by the Government Dept. of Standards lubricating oil in internal combusion engines does not deteriorate through usage. Then why is it that the average car and truck of the 100 million running dump an average of 5 gallons or more annually through the traditional oil change?

Mainly because the standard filters in use fail to take out the accumulating sludge — they only remove engine grit and abrasions. In order to save oil as well as expenses for the motorist a Chicago firm produced the Reclamo Oil Filter, in quart and 1½ quart sizes, over 25 years ago.

This filter, lasting indefinitely, filled only with cotton waste, not only kept the oil clean but also had an electrical vapor elimination unit on top. A friend of mine had one for over 20 years, never changed oil, but only the cotton waste, (or rags).

The Big Three in Detroit never adopted this filter for the rather obvious reasons that it would have taken the place of their throw-away filters, and possibly under pressure from the oil combine which wanted to sell all the oil possible. Finally, this Reclamo Co. had to go out of business.

Taken an average of 5 gallons of oil dumped by each motor vehicle, which was my average before retirement and before getting the Frantz Filter, roughly 80 million barrels of oil are dumped annually and probably not reclaimed since garages have to pay for getting rid of it.

This over a period of 20 years amounts to 1.6 billion barrels of oil being dumped. Even the Frantz Filter takes 3 or 4 times as much sludge out of the engine as the standard filters in use. On a diesel engine the Reclamo filter is not practical because of higher engine pressure. Detroit engineers are invited to dispute these facts. — F. Allerman, Montclair.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago **Nov. 22, 1963**

Valley Community Theater had an auspicious opening at their new headquarters at the corner of 4th and White in Pomona. It was not too many years ago that this group organized and in the years since it has contributed largely to the cultural development of the Valley.

30 years ago **Nov. 22, 1943**

Because of the seriousness of the tire and gasoline situation throughout Southern California all tours through the Kaiser iron and steel mill near Fontana have been discontinued for the duration.

40 years ago **Nov. 22, 1933**

It is interesting to note that 111,178 vehicles passed the corner of Garey and 2nd Streets in 3 days. For a city the size of Pomona it means an exceedingly busy corner.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

It's a fact! In spite of all the political charges and countercharges, a better day seems to be dawning. Apparently it has finally been decided to take some of the heat of the President. According to information leaked to your Gossip Editor by unimpeachable sources high in government circles (Yes, there still are some!) it is planned to set the thermostats in the White House 5 degrees lower this winter.

INSIDE REPORT

Counterattack at the White House

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's shocking accusation to two groups of Republican Senators that his former Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, lied about the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor goes to the heart of White House confusion which caused the Saturday night massacre and shook the Nixon presidency.

All key officials in the special prosecutor's office and at the Justice Department support Richardson's sworn testimony that he never agreed to prohibit Cox from issuing further subpoenas for presidential papers. Mr. Nixon had no personal dialogue about it with Richardson. So, the President's accusation is based on a single source: the version by Alexander Haig, White House chief of staff, of his conversations with Richardson — a version lacking other first-person support.

Consequently, Mr. Nixon's assault on Richardson, besides reiterating the President's inclination to counterattack sharply when cornered, reveals the fragility of decision-making at the White House. Considering Haig's well-established integrity, the most charitable explanation of what happened is inexcusable confusion in the upper reaches of the White House.

There is no dispute that Richardson accepted the White House compromise calling for Sen. John Stennis to oversee editing of subpoenaed tape recordings and tried, unsuccessfully, to sell the plan to Cox. The dispute concerns Richardson's reaction to Cox's rejection. All evidence indicates Richardson opposed either firing Cox or prohibiting his quest for new documents after Cox rejected the Stennis compromise.

Richardson clarified position

Indeed, Richardson's position was clear enough on Monday, Oct. 15, beginning the fateful week so costly to the Nixon presidency. White House lawyers mentioned to Richardson the view of Yale's Prof. Alexander Bickel, that Mr. Nixon could circumvent an adverse Supreme Court decision on the tapes by firing Cox and naming a more congenial special prosecutor. Richardson made clear he would have no part of this, and the Bickel option was dropped.

But by Thursday evening after having failed to convince Cox to accept the Stennis compromise, Richardson feared the White House was about to fire Cox anyway. So, on Friday morning, he told Haig he wanted to see the President immediately. If he could not convince Mr. Nixon, Richardson was prepared to resign. Richardson was then informed Cox was not going to be fired but was denied a meeting with the President.

The critically important prohibition against Cox came up later that day. At the Justice Department, there was no doubt that Richardson opposed any such prohibition. Haig insists that Richardson actually proposed the prohibition, though this is utterly inconsistent with his past positions.

Haig, apparently, sincerely believed Richardson was in step with the White House, which would have hopelessly isolated Cox. That was what Haig informed presidential counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce Harlow Friday, Oct. 19, when they were belatedly informed of the Stennis compromise. Had they known Richardson opposed the key prohibition provision, these two political veterans might well have advised caution.

Refused to fire Cox

After Richardson refused to fire Cox on Saturday, Oct. 20, Haig told Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus that Richardson had approved the entire Stennis compromise. Ruckelshaus retorted that simply was not true and also refused to fire Cox. Thus, Haig's understanding of Richardson's position was challenged during the height of the Saturday night massacre.

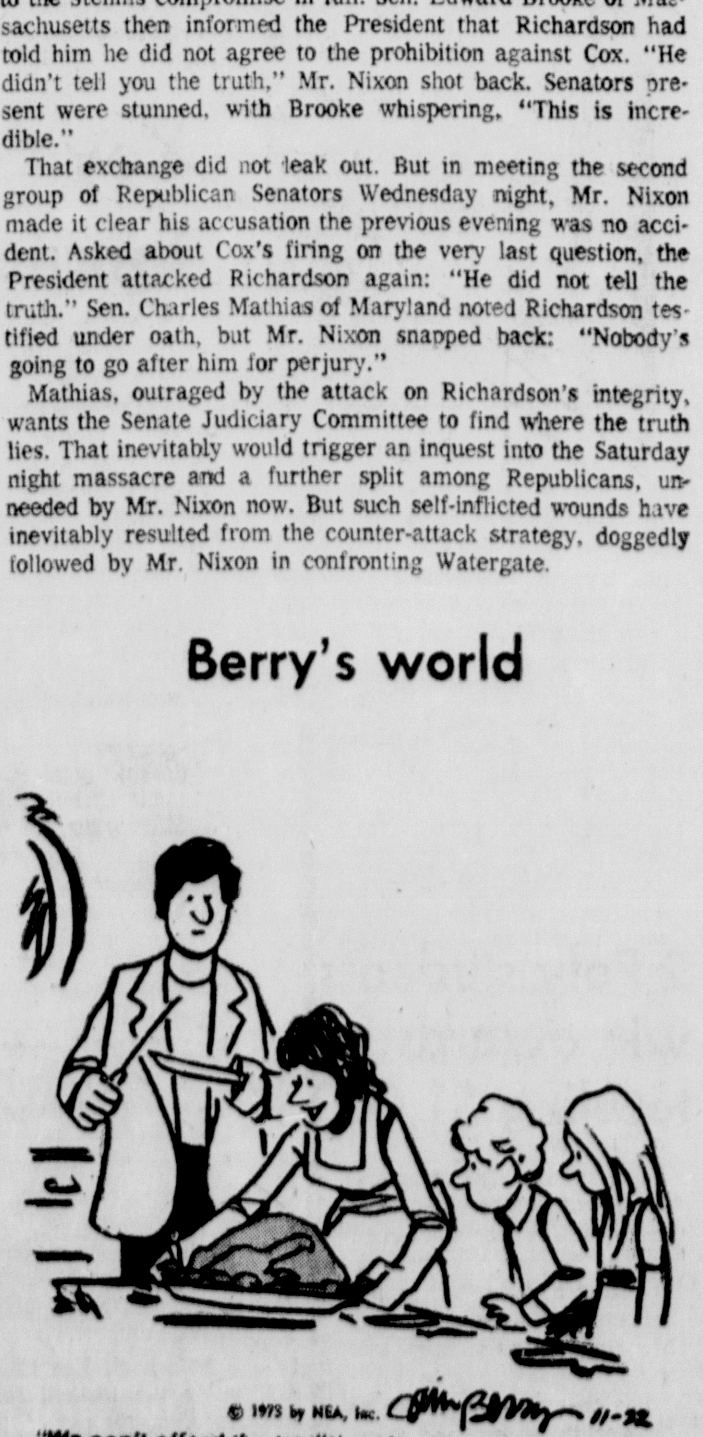
Since then, White House aides have attempted to blame the ensuing crisis on Richardson, charging that he misled the President and then misrepresented his own position publicly. That Mr. Nixon himself should pick up this theme a month later is explicable only in the context of counterattack dominating his sessions with Republican Congressmen last week.

The first presidential attack against Richardson came during Tuesday night's session with Republican Senators when Mr. Nixon asserted that the former Attorney General had agreed to the Stennis compromise in full. Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts then informed the President that Richardson had told him he did not agree to the prohibition against Cox. "He didn't tell you the truth," Mr. Nixon shot back. Senators present were stunned, with Brooke whispering, "This is incredible."

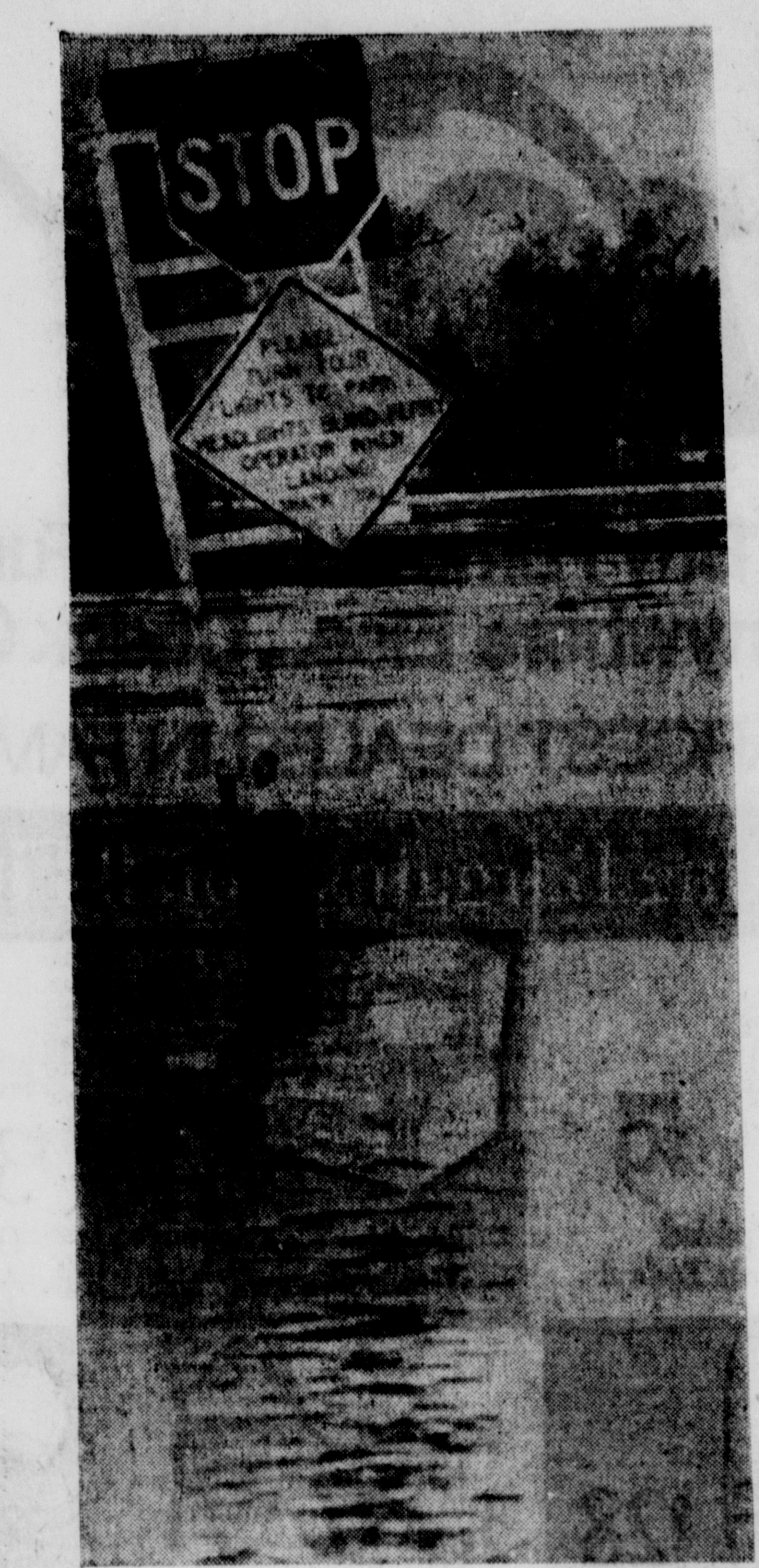
That exchange did not leak out. But in meeting the second group of Republican Senators Wednesday night, Mr. Nixon made it clear his accusation the previous evening was no accident. Asked about Cox's firing on the very last question, the President attacked Richardson again: "He did not tell the truth." Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland noted Richardson testified under oath, but Mr. Nixon snapped back: "Nobody's going to go after him for perjury."

Mathias, outraged by the attack on Richardson's integrity, wants the Senate Judiciary Committee to find where the truth lies. That inevitably would trigger an inquest into the Saturday night massacre and a further split among Republicans, unneeded by Mr. Nixon now. But such self-inflicted wounds have inevitably resulted from the counter-attack strategy, doggedly followed by Mr. Nixon in confronting Watergate.

Berry's world



"We can't afford the traditional turkey this year, but I got this plastic one for a table decoration."



RAIN, RAIN, RAIN — This stop sign at the Wheatland Ferry in Salem, Ore., doesn't mean much these days. Anyone able to reach it is either in a boat or a submarine. Rain, which has fallen steadily for two weeks, has swollen the river so much that the ferry finally had to shut down operations.

LOFTY UMBRELLA — A sudden gust of wind lofted this umbrella from the hands of an unidentified youth and his date. They were attending a football game in Fresno over the weekend.

Fewer smoke now than 10 years ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fewer Americans smoke today than 10 years ago, the American Cancer Society (ACS) reported today, and of those who do, more favor low tar products.

"There has been a definite decline in smoking between 1963 and 1973," said the society in a report issued today on the "progress in the campaign against smoking since 1964, the year the...Surgeon General's Report on Smoking was issued."

Using estimated figures for 1973, the society reports a 5.6 per cent decline in the number of cigarettes smoked in the last 10 years, an 18.1 per cent decline in the pounds of cigarette tobacco smoked and an 18.85 per cent decline in the pounds of total tobacco products used.

"Filter tips and tobacco substitutes have displaced a substantial proportion of natural tobacco leaf in cigarettes," said the ACS, accounting for the disparity in the figures for cigarettes alone and those for the pounds of tobacco smoked.

In 1963, said the ACS, 58 per cent of all cigarettes sold had filter tips; by 1973, the figure was 85 per cent.

Citing a decline in the tar content of cigarettes, the society reported that in 1960, 90 per cent of all cigarettes sold contained between 19 and 35 milligrams of tar per cigarette.

By 1972, 90 per cent of all cigarettes sold contained between 14 and 29 milligrams of tar.

Said the ACS, "We regard this —the tar-reducing trend — as clear evidence that the tobacco industry, despite its public disclaimers, accepts the evidence on the health hazards of smoking."

The ACS noted that smoking increased between one and two per cent between 1971 and 1973.

"Significantly," it said, "this slippage began to take place in 1971 the year when cigarette advertisements were removed, by federal law, from television and radio. Since they could no longer carry cigarette advertising, broadcasters felt no obligation to continue the antismoking television messages...as they had been required to do under the Fairness Doctrine."

In addition, the society reported that 10 million Americans had given up smoking since 1964, bringing the total number of nonsmokers to 29 million.

The percentage of smokers over 17 also declined —from 41.6 per cent to 36.7 per cent, the ACS reported.

Why a mass murder epidemic?

By **ROBERT STRAND**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There is no prevailing theory on why an epidemic of mass murders has struck in California.

A half dozen of the most notorious murder cases in U.S. history have occurred the past four years, taking 76 lives. These were the Corona, Frazier, Kemper, Mullin, Manson and Zodiac tragedies, and recently the Parkin massacre in rural Victor, Calif., where nine persons were bound, gagged and shot.

"I don't think people who run amuck have increased in proportion to population," Dr. Meyer Wolfgang, University of Pennsylvania criminologist, said recently. "We have had mass murder since the beginning of recorded history."

Three quarters of violent crime is committed by persons aged 17 to 24, Wolfgang believes. In the last decade, this group jumped in proportion to population between 35 and 40 per cent.

Dr. Bernard Diamond, a psychiatrist and law professor at the University of California, thinks an unusual number of mass murders "can easily be accounted for by random variation."

"They could easily be a matter of chance," he said.

The infamous California cases most often involved paranoid schizophrenics — the kind that make lists, kill one and just keep going.

"But the illness isn't enough," says Dr. Donald T. Lunde of Stanford University. "Something—a breakdown, alcohol or other drugs—has to push them over the line. Once they act on impulse, the next one is easier."

Modern social conditions may make it easier for someone to step over the line, says Dr. Seymour Fesbach, University of California, Los Angeles.

Because of increased mobility, people feel more alienated from each other. Social constraints have lost some of their force.

"The American attitude toward violence is contradictory. On the one hand our children are told to oppose it, and on the other they are told to admire it.

"At Myi Lai, a number of people fired out of conformity. A lot who fired didn't have as much conflict about it as they should have had."

Dr. Philip Zimbardo, Stanford psychologist, adds that the country has lost some of its characteristic optimism. More people, he says, are convinced "there is no way out."

Plea made to okay Reagan violence study center plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian is appealing to the legislature for approval of Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed violence research center, citing the mass slayings of 62 persons in California in the last four years.

"Some of these killers have previous records of confinement in our state prisons or treatment in our community facilities and state mental hospitals," Brian said Thursday.

"This only reaffirms what we have been saying again and agin: Currently we do not have the knowledge or expertise to be able to predict violent behavior in individuals nor do we have a system in law to properly protect the public from potentially violent persons."

Brian, who is considering running for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination next year, issued a "public plea" to the legislature to unlock finances needed for Reagan's proposed Center for the Study and Reduction of Violence at UCLA.

"In just four years in California," Brian said, "we have had 62 mass murder victims — 62 innocent people brutally slain by sick individuals. Murder seems to have become an everday reality."

Reagan ordered the center created by executive authority but the legislature prohibited use of public funds for the facility unless specifically approved by the lawmakers. Opponents have charged the center would be involved in such things as experimental brain surgery and behavior control.

Brian also called for speedy legislative action when the new session begins in January on a bill that would transfer the responsibility for confining mentally ill criminals from the Department of Health to the Department of Corrections.

Brian said the measure, by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman R-La Canada, would provide quarters for "these disturbed individuals" in separate, more secure medical-psychiatric facilities for the protection of the public."

The agency chief accused "some elements" of the legislature of displaying a "callous disregard for public safety. The proposed center, Brian said, would gather existing research on the causes of violence, make more studies and hopefully would provide authorities eventually with "realistic methods of detecting and preventing bizarre violent acts such as these mass murders."

Bridge lights to be dimmed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Half the lights on the Golden Gate Bridge will be turned off in an effort to save energy, bridge officials announced this week.

Bridge Manager Dale W. Luehring said 68 of the 136 distinctive yellow lights will be left off unless the move adversely affects traffic on the dimmer roadway of the span. Lights on the bridge's approaches will not be affected.

Luehring said he was also ordering thermostats turned down in bridge buildings and emergency attendants to use lighter pickups to push stalled cars off the bridge instead of heavy tow trucks.

Disease loss forces earlier fish plantings

ARCATA (UPI) — A bacterial disease is forcing the premature planting of 1.75 million young steelhead trout and silver salmon from Mad River Fish Hatchery, the Fish and Game Department reported Monday.

The disease, called furunculosis, killed several thousand steelhead and king salmon earlier this year before the bacterial infections were controlled.

The juvenile steelhead and salmon, which have been cured of the disease, are being planted now in coastal rivers and streams prematurely to prevent the possibility of becoming reinfected.

State workers plan to sterilize the hatchery soon to protect future crops of fish.

Zoo learns how to breed captive cheetahs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Problems of breeding cheetahs in a captive situation may have been solved at the San Diego wild animal park.

San Diego Zoo pathologist Dr. Lynn Grinner said Sunday that four cheetahs were born at the park last Friday and are doing well.

The litter is the largest of three produced by cheetahs at the park. The nine adult cheetahs at the park have been involved in a three-year project concerning the problems of breeding the animals in captivity.

The cheetah is regarded as the world's fastest land animal over short distances.

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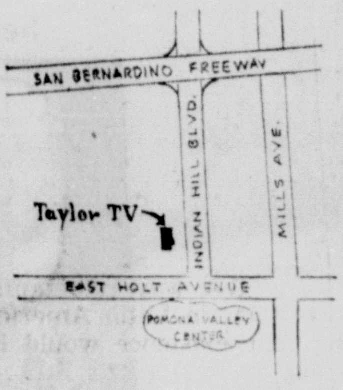

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Walk lessons from Arthur Scurry next?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I read the other day that some community colleges and adult education centers now offer courses in walking.

That type of instruction likely will grow increasingly popular as the gasoline shortage worsens. So I got in touch with Dr. Archibald Stridewell, professor of peripatetics at Brogan State College, to see what was going on in his field.

"Walking has become a dying art during the automobile age," he told me. "Most people who aren't crippled can still get around on foot, of course. But the subtleties and nuances of walking have largely been lost.

"When, for example, did you last see anyone sidle?"

I had to admit that I had not observed any sidling worth mentioning for a dozen years or so.

"I thought not," said Stridewell, who holds a graduate degree in ambulation from the Shanks-Mare Institute in Heidelberg.

"There's a lot more to walking than merely putting one foot in front of the other. Walking also can be an important means of communication and a valuable emotional outlet.

"Once you master the various gaits and paces, a whole new world of self-expression opens up to you."

At the moment, he said, the Brogan State curriculum includes two courses in walking —Beginning Pedestrianism 110 and Basic Promenading 411.

"The former offers introductory instruction in the elementary steps — tramping, trudging, plodding, shuffling and so forth, with maybe a smattering of shambling.

"The latter gives the student a rudimentary grasp of the more advanced forms of walking, such as strolling, sauntering and sidling," he explained.

The next evening after my talk with Stridewell I'll be jiggered if I didn't get a call from the Arthur Scurry Studio.

"This is your lucky night," a dulcet female voice informed me. "Your number has been selected for our Bonanza Telephone Quiz.

"If you can answer the question correctly, you will receive six free walking lessons.

"Arthur Scurry instructors teach all the latest steps taken by world famous amblers in New York's sidewalk society, which the energy crisis has restored to fashion.

"You'll learn to strut, stalk and slither —be the first in your neighborhood to traipse. traipse.

"Ready for the question? — How many feet do you need to travel by the Ankle Express?"

I missed the answer, which probably means I'm still not ready to give up my car. But fortunately, Arthur Scurry has promised me a second chance.

Dean's law license may be revoked

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Former White House counsel John Dean has been ordered to appear before a three judge panel to show cause why his license to practice law in Virginia should not be revoked.

Alexandria Circuit Judge Franklin P. Backus, in an order issued Monday, requested Dean to appear in response to a complaint filed by a committee of the Virginia state bar, accusing Dean of "unethical, unprofessional and unworthy conduct" for his role in the Watergate case.

Judge Backus said the State Supreme Court would appoint two other justices to preside with him at the hearing, which will be scheduled at a later date. The panel could order Dean's disbarment.

Oldest museum

The Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England, built in 1679, is the oldest museum in the world.

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Walnut Finished $32 Own A Big 38" Desk At Savings Today!
$297 Both Pieces Own A Kroehler Sofa & Loveseat In Herculon!
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$147 Vinyl And Oak Finished Tufted Sofa!
$197 All 5 Pcs. China $187 Maple Finish Table-Capt Chair And 3 Mate Chairs!
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Pecan Finish $24 Convert Cabinet Bar To 48" Serving Area!
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Simulated Marble Top Hurry $17 Bag This Elephant Table At Savings!
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While Supply Lasts $10 Pretty 5-Pot Wrought Iron Planter Stand!
Rayon Velvet $333 Elegant Crescent-Front Diamond Tufted Sofa!
Walnut Finished $58 Protect Your Treasures With A Lane Cedar Chest!
$147 Seats 6... Sleeps 2 9-Pc. Corner Group... With Champagne Table!
$487 Your Choice Pecan Finished Thomasville Table, Arm & 3 Side Chairs Or China!
Walnut Finished $25 Own This Smart Contour-Front Bar!
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Your Choice $277 Pecan Finished Bassett Table, 1 Arm & 3 Side Chairs Or China!
Right Now $97 Ease Into A Kroehler Herculon Swivel Rocker
Includes Guard Rail & Ladder Bedding Not Included $37 A Sturdy Bunk Bed Set In Maple Finish!
Rayon Velvet $117 Relax In This Plush Chair... Right Now!
Each $14 Have Adjustable Floor Lamp With 3-Way Light!
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⑤ SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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Oil crisis could affect U.S. fleet

By NEA—London Economist News Service

LONDON — (LENS) — One of the casualties of the Middle East war may be the deployment of American naval power in the Mediterranean and the Middle East. What is called the American Middle East Force, which consists of a troopship capable of operating helicopters plus two destoryers, is based in Bahrain.

Last week, in a response to American support for Israel, Bahrain gave the required one-year notice to terminate the stationing of the force there. The force is principally a goodwill operation, and the goodwill, at least among the Arabs, has been largely dissipated by America's flat-out support of Israel during the war.

And now Arab fuel restrictions could limit severely the amount of flagshowing that can be done anywhere. All of the countries of the Arabian peninsula have said they will not provide fuel for American forces.

So the Middle East Force is likely to be limited to its cruising range from Bahrain during the next year; and then it will have to find a new home port, or else be dissolved, unless the Bahrainis change their minds. Operating from Iran is a possibility, but it is hard to see the Shah allowing this force in his country if it is thrown out of Bahrain, and it is not easy to see the Americans going there, even if he would, for the further irritation it would cause to the Arabs.

The Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is a different breed of cat: a major, Nato-committed deterrent force consisting of two carrier task groups, an amphibious group, shore-based patrol aircraft, logistics ships and planes and around five submarines. It normally consumes some 360,000 barrels of petroleum products a month, most of which comes from the Middle East via refineries in Italy.

At its present size, temporarliy increased in response to the war, it is probably burning twice that. If some form of petroleum rationing becomes necessary for most countries of western Europe this winter, the Italians may impose a cut on the Sixth Fleet.

Scientists to discuss new Mars theories

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Space scientists from 10 countries will gather Nov. 28 to Dec. 1 to discuss new theories about the planet Mars brought on by information developed by the Mariner 9 mission.

"The science of Mars is advancing into a new era as a result of recent spacecraft missions," said Dr. Bruce Murray, professor of planetary science at Caltech, host of the international colloquim. "This colloquium will provide an opportunity for planetary scientists to meet and determine which of the many theories about Martian evolution are the most viable."

Murray said "The session will also explore many of the new questions raised by the Mariner data and outline new directions for future Martian investigations.

He said the meeting at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech will focus primarily on the surface history and evolution of Mars and its atmospheric history.

CHP officer delivers baby on bay bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Badge No. 8045 performed a job beyond the call of duty Sunday by delivering a baby boy on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

California Highway Patrol officer Fred Pylant was flagged down by a young couple in a van just west of the toll plaza. He then aided Patricia Hutton of Oakland with the birth of her child while the van sat on an inside lane.

astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Nov. 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone today will look out for your interests above their own. Her efforts on your behalf will make you feel more secure and loved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Benefits will come to you through your major alliances. A good day to draw up contracts or settle legal situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a profitable day for you regarding work or services you perform for someone else. Do a good job.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This will be a fine day for you socially as others will see much to admire in you. Romantic matters are also favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Express your creativity in some type of domestic pursuit. Do something that will contribute to the beauty of your home or bring enjoyment to your family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be able to express your thoughts very well today, either verbally or in writing. Concentrate on matters that require communicating with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're selling anything you should be very pleased with the profit you'll turn. A good day for business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some pleasant news is coming your way today that will brighten your outlook. It involves a situation that affects your status.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where your best advantages come through patience and waiting, rather than aggressive pursuit.

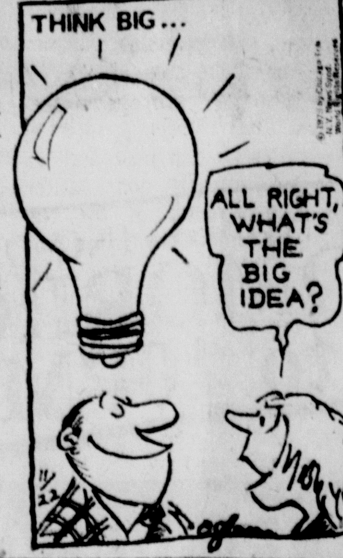
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're restless today and you won't have fun being a loner. Do something with others. If the gang won't come to you, go where the action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Help will be available in achieving something that is of a paramount importance to you personally.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend will come to you today for advice and counsel. She has faith in your point of view and will follow your suggestions, so be explicit.

Your Birthday
Nov. 23

Your fianacial picture looks tfriend will rsrfe-iuy,er 1 onee promising this year. Old friends will re-enter your life, but this time with new interests. Romantic prospects are also favorable.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11/22

Pioneer 10 takes 15 clear pictures of planet Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Pioneer 10 has taken 15 clear pictures of the planet Jupiter, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Monday.

The space agency said the pictures showed Jupiter's three bright belts and two dark zones.

The Pioneer spacecraft was to rendezvous with the planet on Dec. 3. Latest reports showed it was 7.9 million miles away.

Officials at NASA's Ames Research Center said all of systems aboard the unmanned craft were working "very well."

W. Europe Union calls for U.S.-Soviet arms embargo

PARIS (UPI) — The Western European Union, with only one dissenting vote, passed a resolution this week calling for an American-Soviet arms embargo to Middle East nations and urged development of a nuclear energy plant for Europe.

A 43-page series of resolutions also called for a greater voice in Middle East affairs for European nations, which were stung by U.S.-Russian cooperation that led to the Oct. 22 cease-fire.

The vote was aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East to ensure continuing oil supplies from the Arab world, delegates said.

The two measures were called for in a 43-page report on energy problems adopted by a 13-1 vote of the Union's General Affairs Committee at today's session of the WEU assembly.

The WEU consists of Belgium, France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. Each country has a number of votes according to its importance in European economic affairs.

The lone dissenter was Holland, whose representative objected the report was too hostile to oil companies.

Mayor wins by pick from hat

McCLEARY, Wash. (UPI) — Donald Dent, 30, a school teacher, has taken over as mayor of this lumber town from Ellsworth Curran, 57, whom he tied in the two previous elections.

Dent, also a city councilman, and Curran each received 219 votes in the Nov. 6 election. Sheriff Pat Gallagher pulled Dent's name cut of a hat Monday to give nim the job.

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Death penalty far from being dead

By TOM TIEDE

RALEIGH, N.C. — (NEA) — Sam A. Poole represents something out of America's recent past. A middle-age black man, he was arrested last year and charged with entering a home with intent to rob and rape. A jury found him guilty. Today, though he protests his innocence, though no rape took place and Poole was convicted merely of intent, he sits in this state's death row waiting to be executed by electricity.

And he is not alone. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than a year ago that capital punishment, as it had been imposed, is illegal under the Constitution, some 29 men and women currently are awaiting death in the nation — 11 of them including Sam Poole, right here in North Carolina.

The American death penalty is far from being dead.

Unevenly enforced

The Supreme Court did not say that executing felons was unconstitutional. Only that the laws of execution were illegal because they were unevenly imposed. Thus proponents of capital panishment have rallied in many states to change the laws to satisfy the courts and get back to the routine business of electrocuting, gassing or hanging the bad guys.

North Carolina is one of 20 states which have enacted new legislation toward this end. Deciding that the chief objection of the Supreme Court was that the death penalty was "freakishly used," that is to say discretionary, thus cruel and unusual, North Carolina decided to make the penalty mandatory for murder 1, arson, rape and burglary 1. Thus Poole, not having killed anyone, was trapped by the mandatory sentence, and could conceivably die because a jury thought he "wanted" to rape.

Other states have passed somewhat narrower death laws. Idaho has insituted automatic capital punishment for various kinds of murder only. Florida permits execution for rape but only when the victim is 11 years old or under. California has recently made the death penalty mandatory for 11 types of murder, including killers of police officers and train saboteurs. Connecticut laws permit the death sentence for narcotics pushers who sell their goods to people who die from the drug use.

Yet however framed the laws, their sudden proliferation is arousing anew the historic antagonists of the death penalty controversy. Those who thought the question was settled by the 1972 Supreme Court ruling are back to the barricades. No one has been executed in the nation since 1967, but now there is a growing possibility the punishment will be administered again (not to the 631 people on death row prior to the court decision, however; their penalties have or are expected to be modified) and forces are regrouping on both sides of the issue.

Public pinion, apparently, is siding with the new death penalties. A Gallup Poll taken last year indicated 57 per cent of the people queried favored reinstitution. President Nixon and other politicians have called for executions in certain circumstances. Proponents point to the fact that if U.S. capital punishment is cruel and unusual, as the Eighth Amendment prohibits, three fourths of the world's nations, those that have some form of death penalty, are equally babaric.

Street crime

Besides the commonness of the penalty, proponents believe that street crime in America is such now that something must be done. Milton Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, says people are searching for "any answer to cut the crime rate." And that rate, assuredly, is staggering: last year's 18,520 known U.S. murders were 5 per cent over 1971 and rape in this country has increased 70 per cent since 1967.

"I know it's an old argument," says one prison superintendnent, "but I still beleve that if a man is risking the gas chamber, he'll think twice before he shoots his wife."

Opponents naturally insist otherwise. David Kendall of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, a group that has fought capital punishment since 1965 (primarily because in the last 4[illegible] years 52 per cent of all murder executions and 90 per cent of all rape executions involved blacks), says that public opinion has nothing to do with it. "The Bill of Rights was written to put some things beyond — the reach of shifting majorities. If we relied on merely public opinion, why, we might not even have newspapers."

Illusionary hopes

As for cutting crime and the deterrence factor, Kendall says such hopes are illusionary. How, he asks, can the crime rate be reduced by capital punishment whe since 1930, out of some 400,000 murder convictions, only 334 people were executed? Criminals can read figures too.

And deterrence? Kendall tells of the San Quentin inmate who helped to install the gas chamber there and then killed three people when he was released from prison. He might also tell of the Ohio Sate Penitentiary inmate who designed improvements on that institution's electric chair, then was paroled, then was arrested for murder and eventually died in the same chair he helped maintain and engineer.

And so the old argument is resurrected. None of it, perhaps, applying to the case of Sam A. Poole of North Carolina. He sits here waiting to die for a rape that didn't take place. It's highly ironic, and more than frightening, that he is in this predicament because the highest court in the land tried once to protect him as an American from cruel and unusual punishment.

Lassie watches as canine hero given reward

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Yancy the chihuahua from Crab Orchard, W. Va., was honored Thursday for canine heroism before an audience that included at least one of his peers—Lassie.

On the morning of Feb. 12, Yancy's barking awoke the nine members of the Milam family, saving them from their burning home. Yancy's owner, Mike Milam, 7, Thursday accepted a reward on Yancy's behalf from the Recipe Dog Food Co.—$1,000, a year's supply of dog food, and a trophy.

The trophy is a statuette of Lassie, the heroic collie of movies and television. Rudd Weatherwax, who has owned and trained generations of the collies who appear as Lassie, was in the audience with the latest of the line.

DAILY Television

Thursday Evening

NOVEMBER 22

6:00 2 (29 8) 34 40 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 The Lucy Show
10 The Addams Family
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Simplemente Maria
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Tribes" (dra) '71 — Jan-Michael Vincent, Darren McGavin.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Three Stooges

6:30 4 8 23 6 (29 8) 36 News
6 Hogan's Heroes
7 17 3 42 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Thursday's Children A documentary on how learning takes place among pre-school children.
40 Novela
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 4 7 36 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (2hr) "The Doctor & the Girl" (dra) '50—Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh, Charles Coburn.
8 Inner Space
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
17 3 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Esmeralda
23 6 Dragnet
28 Erica and Theonie
(29 8) Lassie
34 El Primer Amor
40 Tele-Revista Musical
42 Desert Theatre
52 Speed Racer

7:30 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries "La Grande Breteche" Deception proves a bad risk as the master of a huge chateau torments his wife as he seals the fate of her lover. Peter Cushing and Susannah York guest.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 The New Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 You Asked for It
9 Concentration
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Bewitched
17 3 To Tell the Truth
23 6 The Thrillseekers
(29 8) Jimmy Dean Show
36 Jonathan Winters
28 Accion Chicano "Teatro Nacional de Aztlan"
52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00
2 THE WALTONS, WINNER
★ OF SIX EMMY AWARDS!
2 (29 8) 8 The Waltons A substitute teacher with harsh ideas as to how to discipline children creates problems for the Walton's Mountain school and the school board.
3 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Thrill of It All" (com) '63—Doris Day.
4 Television Premiere
★ "MY FAIR LADY"
A Glorious Musical
Winner of 8 Oscars
4 23 6 10 36 SPECIAL My Fair Lady (3hr15m) Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn star in this Academy Award-winning musical. Henry Higgins, professor of phonetics, is challenged to make good his boast that, under his tutelage, a ragged flower girl with a cockney accent could pass as a duchess within six months. Stanley Holloway, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Gladys Cooper also star.
5 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" (com) '66—Bob Hope, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller.
7 Movie: (C) (3hr) "Gypsy" (mus) '63 — Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. Based on the Broadway hit and the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. An ambitious stage mother promotes her two daughters in stage careers that take them through towns all over the country.
9 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Forty Eight Hour Mile" (dra) '70—Darren McGavin, Kathy Browne, William Windom.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Boxing From the Olympic
17 3 Thanksgiving Special Movie
22 La Señora Joven
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Sound & the Fury" (dra) '59—Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward.
28 Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation (R)
34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
40 Caravana Musical
52 Movie: (2) "Front Page Woman" (com) '35—Bette Davis.

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Changing Seasons A tour of Boston's magnificent Arnold Arboretum in fall, winter, early and late spring in celebration of its centennial.
40 Novela

9:00 2 (29 8) 8 CBS Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Duel at Diablo" (wes) '66—James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Andersson. A revenge-seeking frontier scout tracks the man he believes murdered his wife until the two are forced to fight together in a deadly Indian battle.
6 Saga of Western Man "The Pilgrim Adventure"
22 Gorosito y Señora
28 Los Angeles Collective (R)
34 Variedades Vergel

9:30 28 Nana Concl. "Fall of an Empire" Nana, reduced again to walking the streets, has one more chance for glory when she meets Count Muffat again.
34 La Hiena
40 Amateur Variety

10:00 3 SPECIAL Cliff Robertson at Squaw Valley
5 9 11 13 26 News
6 Night Gallery
17 3 Wild Africa Special
22 Teleteatro
42 Wild Wild West

10:15 28 DEBUT War & Peace First of nine episodes in the BBC dramatization of Tolstoy's massive novel. Tonight's edition introduces the Rostov family, a clumsy young man named Pierre and an ambitious general named Napoleon Bonaparte.

10:30 5 Talk Back
6 Twilight Zone
13 Bill Cosby
22 Vidas en Conflicto
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 2 3 7 8 22 34 42 News
5 Twilight Zone
6 Perry Mason
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
17 3 The Medic
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(29 8) Trails West

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:20 4 23 6 10 36 News

11:30 2 (29 8) 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "Lost Continent" (adv) '68 — Eric Porter.
5 Movie: "Journey to the 7th Planet" (sci-fi) '62—John Agar, Greta Thyssen.
7 17 3 42 Wide World of Entertainment "Salute to Humble Howard" (R) Howard Cosell is the guest of honor in a comedy-oriented testimonial dinner, with top comedians and sport figures ribbing Howard during this charity event for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Movie: "Shakedown" (dra) '50 —Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy.

11:50 4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson

12:00 6 One Step Beyond
9 Boris Karloff Presents
11 Movie: "Breakout" (dra) '58—Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough.
26 Phil Donahue Show

1:00 7 8 News
9 Wanted Dead or Alive

1:20 4 10 26 36 Tomorrow

1:30 5 Highway Patrol

1:45 2 Movie: (C) "Dakota Incident" (wes) '56—Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell.

2:00 11 All-Night Show: "Scandal Sheet," "Lucky Partners"

3:10 2 Movie: "Bachelor Mother" (com) '39—Ginger Rogers, David Niven.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 "A Study in Scarlet" (mys) '33—Reginald Owen.

9:30 3 (C) "Gay Purr-ee" (cartoon) '62 —Voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet.
7 "Kings Go Forth" (dra) '58—Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis.

10:00 5 "Beyond the Blue Horizon" (adv) '42—Dorothy Lamour.

12:00 5 "Outlaw Fury" (wes) '50 — Russell Hayden. "The Black Glove" (mys) '54—Alex Nicol.

12:30 11 "The Reformer and the Redhead" (rom) '50 — Dick Powell.

1:00 9 (C) "Bend of the River" (adv) '52—James Stewart, Julie Adams.

3:00 9 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"—Jules Verne's classic.
10 (C) "Forty Pounds of Trouble" (com) '63—Tony Curtis.

3:30 8 (C) "The Lions Are Free" (adv) '69—Bill Travers.
23 6 (C) "Something for A Lonely Man" (dra) '68—Dan Blocker.

4:00 2 (C) "Desk Set" (com) '57 — Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

4:30 3 Same as 9:30AM listing
(29 8) "The War Lover" Concl. (dra) '62—Steve McQueen.

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Fresh Eastern Pork ... Rib Cut **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** **$1.59 lb.**

Young Tender Beef **CROSS RIB ROAST** English Cut from the chuck	$1.29 lb.
Farmer John **SLAB BACON** by the chunk	99¢ lb.
Young Tender Beef **ROUND BONE ROAST** from the chuck	$1.19 lb.

Arden Flavor Fresh **COTTAGE CHEESE** pint **45¢** (quart 87c)

Dad's **ROOT BEER** 16 oz. returnable bottle Reg. or Diet **6 FOR 59¢**

New! Wishbone Ceasar Dressing 8 oz. bottle	35¢
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix, 12 envelope in pkg.	59¢
New Family Pk. Glad Trash Bags, large 33 gallon size	98¢
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies, 20 oz. bag	53¢
Ajax Detergent, giant box	69¢
Glad Plastic Wrap 100 foot roll	59¢
A-1 Steak Sauce, 5 oz.	37¢
10 oz.	69¢
Cinch Corn Muffin Mix, 8 oz.	10 for $1.00
Campbells Tomato Soup, 10½ oz. can	8 for $1.00
Northern Bathroom Tissue, 4 roll pkg.	37¢
Heinz Ketchup, 14 oz. bottle	25¢
Carnation Liquid Slender, 4 flavors, 10 oz. can	5 for $1.00
Chicken of the Sea Tuna ½ can	39¢
Crystal White Liquid Detergent, 48 oz. family size, white or lemon.	59¢
Pine Sol Bathroom cleaner, 17 oz. aerosol	69¢
C.H.B. Preserves, Strawberry 2 lb.	79c
Apricot 2 lb.	69c
Apricot Pineapple 2 lb.	69c
Springfield Liquid Bleach ½ gallon	19¢
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BRIDGEFORD SLICED COOKED HAM 3½ oz.	65¢
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Knudsen SALADS PINT CARTON .... ★ Potato ★ Macaroni ★ Coleslaw	45¢

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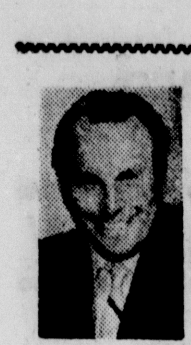


Don Bradley

Progress-Bulletin Staff Writer

A different view of Rams-Coliseum issue

Where will the Los Angeles Rams play their "home" games if they get into the NFL playoffs?

As of now, the contract between the Rams and Coliseum Commission ends with the final game of the regular season, Dec. 16, when the Rams play the Cleveland Browns.

The question of where playoff games might be played is a sudden and interesting side development in the apparent cold war that currently exists between Carroll Rosenbloom, the Rams' owner, and the Commission.

Currently some members of the Los Angeles news media, radio and television as well as newspapers, are saying some things that aren't exactly correct.

One would think that the Coliseum Commission is simply balking at any of the requests the Rams have made.

'Taint so.

"The commission has voted to lower the playing field 18 feet, take out the running track, and install 25,000 additional theatre type seats."

The above is a quote from Brad Pye, one of the members of the commission. Pye is also the Los Angeles city Recreation and Parks Commissioner as well as retaining his position as a member of the journalistic fraternity as sports editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel.

This is Pye's second term as a member of the Coliseum Commission. He previously sat as a member from 1968-1970.

More from Pye on the Rams-Coliseum issue:

No proposals disapproved

"We have okayed the aforementioned changes. The cost will be 2.3 million dollars which will have to come from the city or the county. We know we can get the money."

"We have neither approved nor disapproved Mr. Rosenbloom's other requests such as providing a practice field, building a new pressbox with a number of luxury suites (similar to those in the Houston Astrodome, Texas Stadium in Dallas, and Arrowhead stadium in Kansas City), but we are keeping an open mind to them," Pye continued.

"In fact," he went on, "we've spent a lot of time looking for a location for a practice field. I got a call just the other day to go out and look at one. I would say we've spent more time on this Rams' improvement thing than on any project during the span I've served on the commission."

It must be noted here that simply because the Coliseum Commission has voted yes on a given project, does not necessarily mean it can then go ahead and do it.

In this case, the hook is that the improvements voted on still have to be okayed by the other tenants, UCLA and USC and would involve raising ticket prices 50 cents.

As for the new press box and luxury suites, Pye pointed out that 12 of the 15-member commission are elected officials. "It is extremely difficult for an elected official to go ahead and approve a project that will benefit only moneyed people," he said.

Somewhere along the line, relations have become strained between Rosenbloom and the commission. As a result, communications have broken down.

Rosenbloom doesn't appear

Rosenbloom has not appeared personally to meet with a negotiating committee. Instead, he has sent lawyer E. Gregory Hookstratten to represent him.

"Mr. Rosenbloom is the one who makes the decisions for the Rams," Pye said. Mr. Hookstratten has to carry our proposals or questions back to Mr. Rosenbloom and then relay his answers or counter-proposals, or any questions he may have to us. We haven't had the opportunity to discuss the subject in depth. We want to meet eyeball to eyeball with Mr. Rosenbloom."

Out of the differences between Rosenbloom and the commission has come the revelation that the Rams, the newest of the three Coliseum tenants, have paid less money for rent, cleanup, etc., under their contract than either UCLA or USC.

"That is true, confirmed Pye, "and it is also true that they (the Rams) are going to have to pay more than they have in the past under any new contract."

So far the Rams have balked. The next Coliseum Commission is Dec. 5. "Supervisor Eugene Debs has sent Mr. Rosenbloom a letter saying, 'we're willing to meet with you at your convenience to discuss your proposals and work out re-financing.' "

"We're trying to demonstrate in every way possible," Pye concluded, "that we want to keep the Rams; but we can't negotiate with thin air."

And there the situation stands.

Which brings us right back to where will the Rams play their "home" games if they get in the playoffs? As of now, there is no contract for them to play in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Turkey Day specials on TV

Redskins can't afford to lose

DETROIT (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, locked in a stretch struggle with the Dallas Cowboys for a division title, meet a Detroit Lions team merely trying to get the .500 mark in a Thanksgiving Day National Football Conference game.

Washington and Dallas have identical 7-3 records with four games to go in their East Division title chase. Detroit is 4-5-1 going into the nationally televised affair.

Coach George Allen of the Redskins has made only one change for this game, installing rookie safety Ken Stone, who started four games for Buffalo this season, in place of injured rookie Larry Willis.

The Lions will have the same team that humbled the Chicago Bears, 30-7, and picked off five passes doing it.

Rookie safety Dick Jauron got three of those passes, but they came off the Bears' rookie quarterback Gary Huff. Bill Kilmer, who quarterbacks Washington, is certainly no rookie.

Washington has had more trouble scoring than it did last year when the offense consisted of "give Larry Brown the ball." Brown has had to scuffle for yards this time around and Kilmer hasn't thrown too many touchdown passes as a result.

All of which makes laughable the suggestion by some that Sonny Jurgensen, just rounding back into shape after a leg injury, is being "saved" for the playoffs. Jurgensen was in for one play last week after Kilmer was shaken up—and fired a touchdown pass.

Bill Munson has looked sharp at quarterback for Detroit since taking over when Greg Landry was injured and underwent a subsequent knee operation. He lacks Landry's mobility, but has thrown often and accurately guided Detroit to two wins in his three appearances.

But Munson will have to move the ball against a defense that was strong last season and is even tougher this time around. Allen has added "rookies" (to him) Dave Robinson at linebacker and Ken Houston at safety and the linebacker is picking off passes like a defensive back.

It is not known whether Allen shares the view of Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys, who believes since Atlanta also has a 7-3 record and an easier schedule than either of them, it will be the Falcons who make it as the NFC "wild card" team. That would leave either Dallas or Washington out.

A little rain is expected for Tiger Stadium during the game. Kickoff time is 12:30 p.m. EST.

Redskins vs. Lions, Channel 2, 9:45 a.m.

Big college games on tap

By United Press International

Although the Rose Bowl berths will be filled Saturday and the Big Eight championship is likely to be decided Friday, it is not necessary to look past today to find some important college football games on tap.

The biggest Thanksgiving Day contest will be played under the lights when second-ranked Alabama visits No. 7 LSU.

Both teams are scheduled for bowl contests—the Crimson Tide to the Sugar Bowl Dec. 31 against Notre Dame and the Tigers to the Orange Bowl to play Penn State, and one of these bowls is likely to be embarrassed as a result of the nighttime encounter.

In the series between the two Southeastern Conference powers, Alabama holds a 22-10-4 advantage, with the Tide winning last year's game in Birmingham, 35-21. The last LSU victory was in 1970.

Alabama coach Bear Bryant will be trying to guide his team to Alabama's 500th victory, a mark reached by only seven other schools, as well as the SEC title and a possible No. 1 ranking, should Ohio State falter on Saturday.

Both schools feature versatile offenses, with LSU using a "walking-I" and Alabama a multiple wishbone.

"LSU has tremendous depth and where our depth has been a real factor in a number of our victories this season, it will be more or less neutralized this week," said Bryant.

Despite this expected neutralization, Alabama is a 12-point favorite to up its record to 10-0.

In the other Turkey Day games fifth-ranked Notre Dame is a four-touchdown favorite at South Bend against Air Force and Texas is an 18-point favorite to win on the road at Texas A and M.

In Friday's contest—scheduled for that day to permit maximum national exposure— No. 3 Oklahoma hosts 10th-ranked Nebraska. The Sooners, having only a tie with Southern Cal marring a perfect slate, are 13-point favorites to stop the Huskers, 8-1-1 with a loss to Missouri and tied by Oklahoma State.

In top games on Saturday, No. 1 Ohio State battles No. 4 Michigan at Ann Arbor for the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth; No. 8 UCLA vies with No. 9 Southern Cal on the Trojans' field for the other Rose Bowl spot as the Pacific-8 champ; Pittsburgh is a 17-point underdog to No. 6 Penn State at University Park, Pa. in the battle for eastern supremacy and No. 12 Arizona State is a 14-point favorite at home over Arizona to capture the Western Athletic Conference crown and host the Fiesta Bowl against Pittsburgh.

Air Force vs. Notre Dame Channel 7, 10:45 a.m.

Alabama vs. LSU Channel 7, 3:30 p.m.

It's more important to Dallas

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and Dallas Cowboys gather for a holiday collision today in a game that means a lot more to Dallas than it does to the defending Super Bowl champions.

Miami racked up another AFC East title last week with its 17-0 decision over Buffalo, but Dallas is embroiled in a battle to secure its eighth straight playoff berth.

"If we both play up to our potential it should be a low-scoring, tough football game, but with men like (Paul) Warfield, (Marlin) Briscoe and (Bob) Hayes running around you never can tell," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry.

Kickoff for the nationally televised game is 12:30 p.m. A sellout crowd, only the second of the season for Texas Stadium, will be on hand.

Dallas goes into the game deadlocked with Washington for first place in the NFC East and will know before kickoff whether it must whip the Dolphins to stay in that position. Both the Cowboys and Redskins are 7-3.

Washington meets Detroit earlier Thursday in Detroit.

"We have got to be able to move the ball against their defense," said Landry, referring to the AFC's defensive leader. "If you are forced to throw the odds are against you.

"The key is not letting them force you into having to throw to catch up."

The Cowboys have had an inconsistent offense through the entire season—looking good one week and flat the next—and now injuries have cropped up on Dallas' defensive unit.

Both of Dallas' defensive ends, Larry Cole and Pat Toomay, could be forced out of Thursday's game, in which case they would be replaced by rookie Harvey Martin and third-year man Bill Gregory.

Miami's biggest concern is over defensive back Jake Scott, who is listed as probable despite a dislocated thumb.

This is the first regular season meeting between Miami and Dallas, although they met in Super Bowl VI, captured by the Cowboys, 24-3.

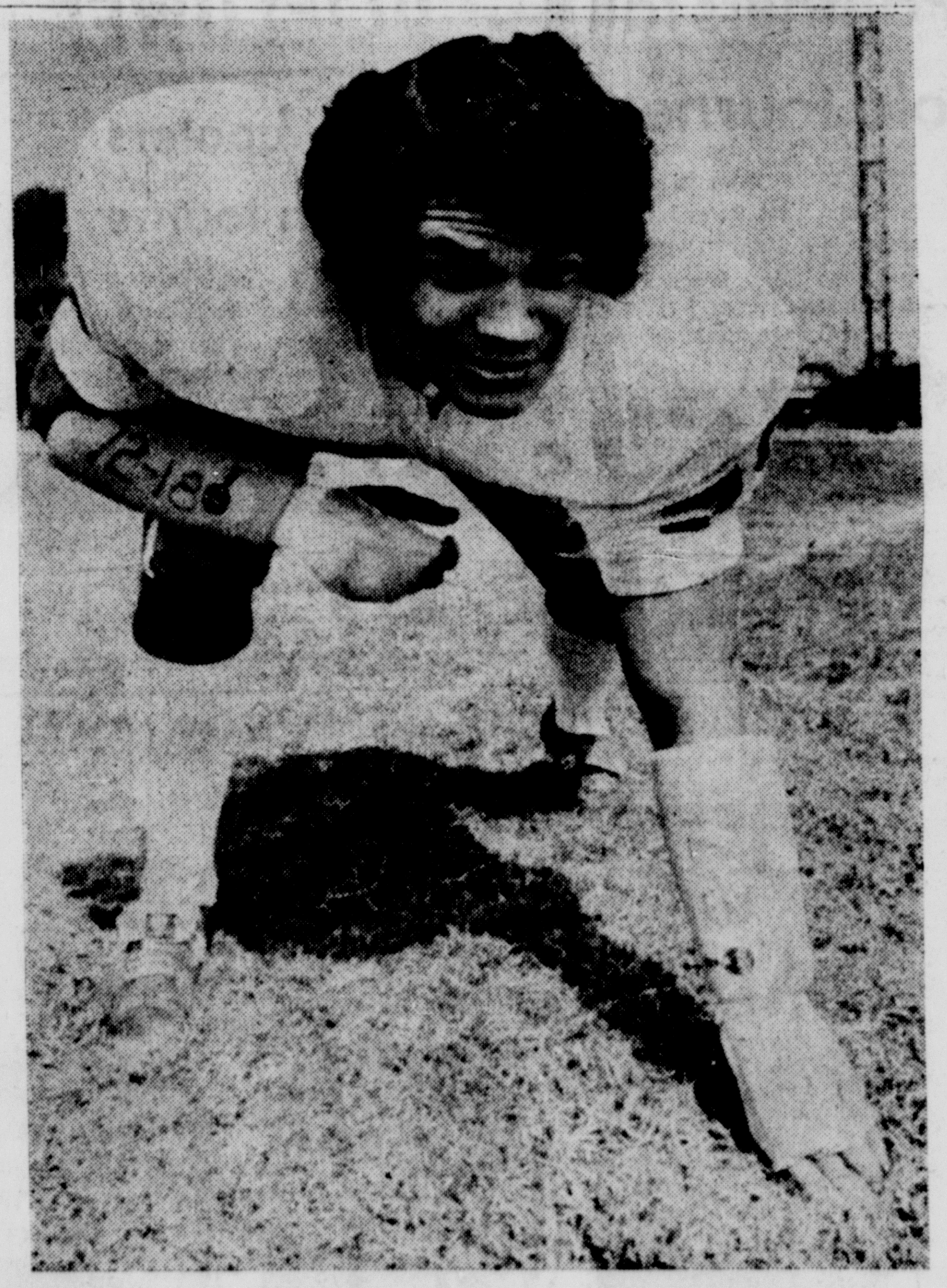
Dallas also won a preseason meeting this year, 26-23.

"We've never beaten Dallas and this will be our third meeting," said Miami coach Don Shula. "That in itself should be incentive enough.

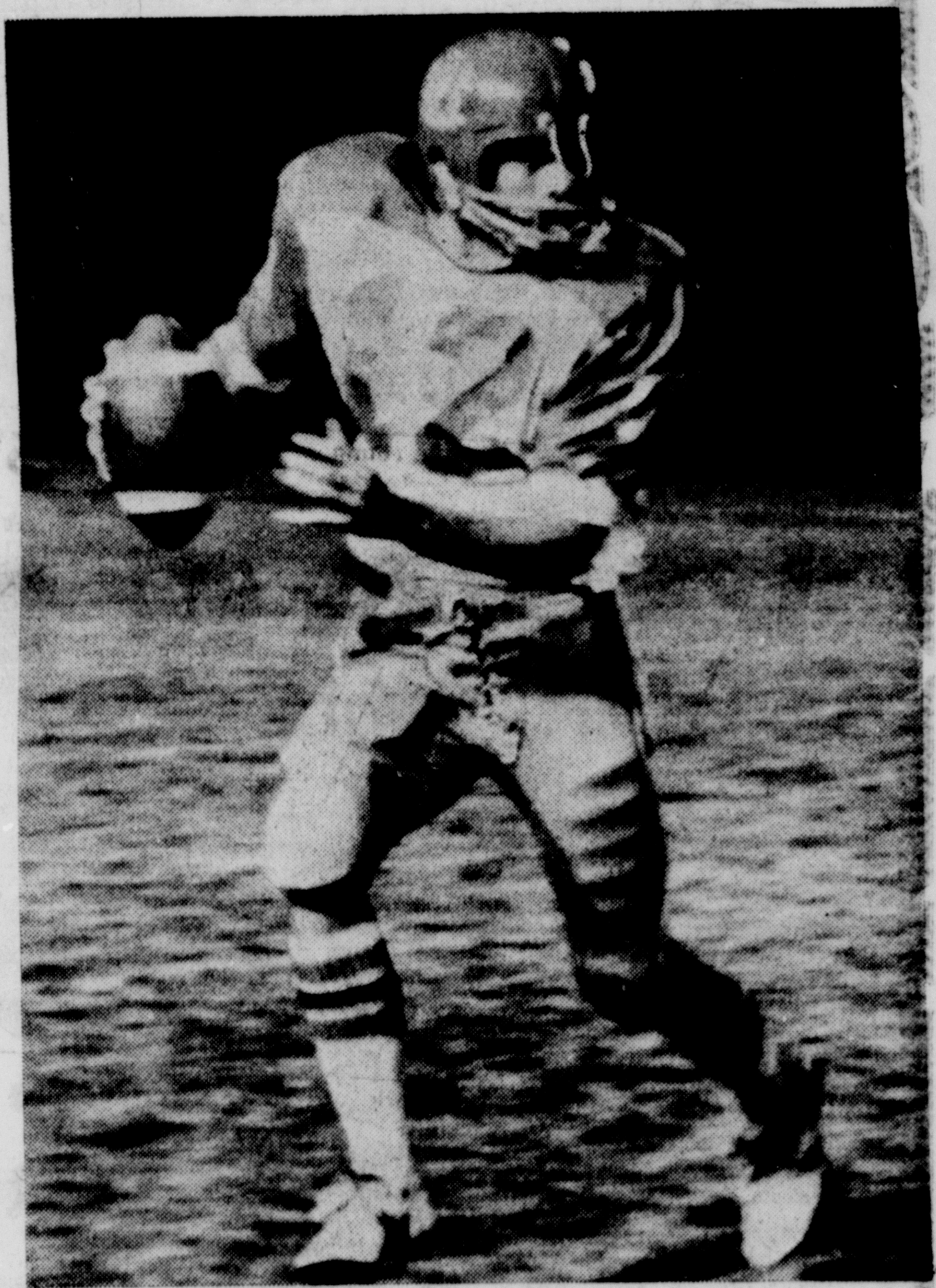
"It's always tough preparing for Dallas, and with a shorter time than usual it's even tougher. Preparing for their variety of formations on offense takes time for the defense."

This will be the eighth consecutive year the Cowboys have hosted a Thanksgiving Day game and the Dallas Turkey Day record is 5-1-1. Their only Thanksgiving loss came last year to San Francisco, 31-10.

Dolphins vs. Cowboys, Channel 4, 12:30 p.m.



RANDY RIZO . . . Chino defensive tackle



STEVE TAYLOR . . . Pomona quarterback

OMS lease approved by City Council

ONTARIO — A new five-year lease proposal for operation of the Ontario Motor Speedway was accepted unanimously Tuesday night by both OMS Corporation and the Ontario City Council.

The new lease calls for a drop in rental for four of the five years but with agreement to split the net profit evenly.

For the first year of the new lease, which begins April 1, 1974 and runs through March 31, 1975, the rent will be $150,000 or $350,000 less than the current $500,000.

That increases to $200,000 the second year beginning April 1, 1975; then to $250,000 beginning April 1, 1976; to $400,000 beginning April 1, 1977; and to $512,000 beginning April 1, 1978.

There is a clause in the new agreement which permits OMSOC, the operating company headed by Parnelli Jones, Vel Miletich, and Tony Hulman, to deduct any loss sustained in one year from the following year's profit before the 50-50 split.

An cancellation clause protects the group in case the energy crunch severely limits auto racing or in case the group suffers substantial loss.

CIF playoffs Friday

Cowboys, Devils ready

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

Even though they're opening the CIF playoffs against highly-ranked teams this weekend, Chino coach Jim Rawls and Pomona coach Mike Clifton seem pretty optimistic.

The two San Antonio League co-champions run up against the third and fourth-ranked teams in the CIF's 3-A division Friday night.

Chino will be on the road to El Modena High in Orange to take on Villa Park and the Spartans' 14-game winning streak.

Meamwhile, Pomona will also be traveling—but the Red Devils will head for Glendale High to battle fourth-ranked Crescenta Valley.

"We've seen their (Villa Park's) films," said Chino second-year coach Rawls. "They run an odd defense, which is tough to handle. And they look well coached. But they're not as awesome as I thought they would be, and I think we have a chance to beat them."

Crescenta Valley goes into the playoffs with an 8-1 record after finishing in a three-way tie for the Foothill League championship, but Clifton wasn't all that impressed.

"They're real big, but they don't do anything fancy. They run a 5-2 defense with four men deep, and I think with our offense that's the best thing for us. If we play like we did against Claremont we could be them."

By looking at records, it would seem that Chino and Pomona don't have a chance against a couple of the toughest teams in CIF.

Chino finished the year with a 6-3 record and Pomona capped the regular season with a not-too-impressive 5-4 slate. Villa Park has gone undefeated this year, and hasn't lost in its last 14 outings. And Crescenta Valley has only suffered one loss this year, which came last weekend in the mud against Blair.

Villa Park and Chino do have a few things in common.

This year was the first year in the history of Chino when the Cowboys won a San Antonio League football championship. And it was also the first year ever that Villa Park has captured a Crestivew League football title.

But the similarieties don't stop there.

Both Chino and Villa Park are defensive-minded teams. The Cowboys finished the regular season as the Pomona Valley's second-toughest defense as far as allowing points go. Chino only gave up an average of 9.4 points per opponent this year—allowing only 85 points to be scored against the Cowboys all year.

Villa Park ended up as Orange County's top defensive team as far as allowing offensive yardage goes. The Spartans have allowed their opponents under 100 yards of total offense per game this year.

Villa Park has outscored its opposition this year 185-49, which means the Spartans score an average of 20.6 points per game while giving up only 5.4 points an outing.

"I think our defense is probably as good as any defense they've faced this the kind of team which likes to use the power run."

Chino runs from the Houston Veer offense, which calls for what Rawls calls a "true option." Quarterback Jerry Belmudes runs the Chino offense, and Rawls applauds the performances turned in by his senior signal-caller.

But Chino's real story is the defense, led by All-Valley defensive tackle Randy Rizo. Rizp has averaged 10 tackles per game this year, and is a serious candidate for All-CIF honors this year.

Last weekend in Chino's 21-7 win over Montclair, Rizo made 10 more tackles while sacking the Cavalier quarterback twice. For his performance, Randy has been selected as this week's San Antonio League Player of the Week.

(Please turn to C-2, Col. 3)

Pairings set for Supers at OMS Sunday

ONTARIO — Although heavy rains washed out final eliminations for the $177,000 Supernationals of drag racing at Ontario Motor Speedway last weekend, the individual fields in each of the five racing categories have been set and paired according to how they will run when action resumes this Sunday at noon.

Each field, consisting if the lowest elapsed time qualifiers from qualification runs last Friday and again during Sunday's partial action before the rains came, will be lined up to start the first round of eliminations according to official times. Under the National Hot Rod Association's pairing procedure for a 16-car field, the number one qualifier races number 16, number two is pitted against ten and so on down the line.

This means that the event's top qualifier in top fuel, veteran Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., comes up against Carl Olson, a formitable opponent from Torrance. Garlits, who set a new OMS track mark of 5.803 seconds at 247.25 mph Friday will have a chance to make that an official National mark if he can get by Olson Sunday with a time that is within one percent of his track record. Garlits already holds the existing National standard of 5.90 seconds.

Phil La Pierre

Recreation

Versatility is the strong suit of a top recreation leader. Many a leader will perform well in their area but be unable to make the transition to a different or new program. A few can make the move from activity to activity with little drop off in efficiency.

Betty Kurtzer is one who has bridged the gap so to speak. She has worked with all ages in general recreation programs involving crafts, sports and special events but yesterday she added a new dimension.

Pomona's Park and Recreation Department started classes in Women's Self Defense and Karate for teens. Now conducting a girls softball league or supervising adult men's basketball is one thing, but teaching Karate!

Kurtzer has been taking Karate for the past two and one-half years, most of the time under the direction of La Verne College's George Keely. She has reached the level of Skikyu or green belt. Kurtzer will test for the brown belt on Dec. 5.

Those who reach the level of green belt are considered to be advanced enough to teach beginning techniques. That is if they have been able to master the mental self discipline that Karate requires. Betty has proven herself on that point.

You are taught to go on when you can't go on, in the sport. The theory is known as "Ki" to the participant.

When Betty tested for her green belt it was done in competition with a black belt. During the sparing he kicked her in the shin, the blow would of floored most of us. However, with concentration so great, she continued on to finish the test never wincing in pain.

Later following the match, she lifted her pant leg surprised to see a large knot on her shin. One wonders what the outcome of the brown belt testing will hold.

Differ sharply

The two classes that Betty teaches will differ shorply in content. The teen Karate will be taught in a club atmosphere with as much emphasis on the mental as the physical.

The women's self defense course is just that. Instruction on the ability to react and take advantage of the skills they have under duress.

"Most women don't have the dedication to stay with Karate," says Betty, "but they can learn the quick techniques. There are so many simple things one can do to protect themselves and the sanctity of their body."

The classes are taught at Palomares Park on Tuesday. The women meet in the morning from 9 to 11 while the teens hold fort at 5. There is a $1.50 tab for the Karate class, which covers insurance.

Miss Kurtzer comments, "Students are not charged because it is not a commercial venture but a community program. I, also, won't promise any instant Billy Jacks or Bruce Lee's."

Betty Kurtzer along with her new programs will continue to conduct the recreation activities at Marshall Junior High and officiate in the girls soccer program on Saturdays. She has that kind of versatility.

Recreation Notes: Skiers are reminded of the Fashion and Equipment show next Monday at Palomares Park from 7 to 10. It is open to the Public—The Westmont Teen Club will hold a dance Friday in the Community Center from 9 to 12 Midnight. Admission is $1 per person and $1.75 per couple.—There are still openings in all four of Pomona's Adult Civic Basketball Programs: Slo break, half-court, women's and regulation. The deadline for registration is Dec. 3. Call 620-2321 for information.

Tax official okays Ali, Frazier fight

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The path to a Jan. 28 rematch in Madison Square Garden between former heavyweight champions Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali was cleared Wednesday when the state announced an agreement had been reached on their tax liabilities.

Tax Commissioner Mario A. Procaccino announced that both fighters conceded they were subject to state personal income tax on "100 per cent of their income derived from or connected with New York sources."

Both are out-of-state residents, and a lack of understanding as to their tax responsibilities had threatened to prevent their rematch from being held in New York.

Procaccino said the agreement worked out "is the same basis on which state personal income taxes are levied against any non-resident of New York State who earns money in this state."

"It sets no precedent, creates no double-standard," the tax commissioner said.

Frazier won a unanimous 15-pound decision in his first fight with Ali at Madison Square Garden on March 8, 1971. On the same day the tax department issued a jeopardy tax assessment of $348,000 on each fighter's purse in order to protect the state's interests pending the determination of taxes and interest due the state from the fighters.

Procaccino's statement said the agreement establishes that the fighters must pay taxes on all income derived from or connected with New York sources.

Procaccino said the understanding was worked out with Bruce Wright of Philadelphia, attorney for Frazier, and Robert Arum of New York City, Ali's lawyer, after conferences in which Michael Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Inc., had participated.

"I don't understand any of this financial stuff," said Ali when contacted at his training camp. "I just hope the fight comes off in New York, the capital of boxing. I think it will come off now."

Frazier, meanwhile, said he would fight Ali anywhere...even in the street.

"I want to fight him in the ring, not in the street," said Ali. "I want to whup him where we fought before."

Devils, Cowboys ready

(Continued from C-1)

A strong defense is also what Pomona will be facing Friday night. The Falcons from Crescenta Valley only allowed one touchdown in their first seven games—that being a pass interception.

The Falcons gave up only 4.4 points per game while reeling off an average of 31.8 points an outing offensively.

In fact, only two teams have been able to score against Crescenta Valley during the regular season this year—Burroughs and Blair. The Falcons lost to Blair, 14-7, beat Burroughs of Burbanks, 41-14. All three teams have been ranked in the top ten this year. The rest were shutouts.

But now the Falcons face a very formidable offense, which is led by Pomona quarterback Steve Taylor. Primarily a passing team, the Red Davils do pose a threat in the rushing department with Jim Price, Garry Honest, Darrell Anderson and Arthur Hodges sharing the load.

Knowing that Crescenta Valley defense favors the kind of offense Pomona uses, Clifton warned, "We're going to go with what got us here." Of course he meant the passing ability of Taylor, who has passed for 1571 yards this year and has completed 60 per cent of his passes.

But Pomona won't ignore the run, which can also be explosive at times. "'If Crescenta Valley sits in the Oklahoma defense, we might try to run on them," submitted Clifton. "I have my fingers crossed right now. Raymond Butler might be back for this week's game. He's been working out with us all week, running to keep in shape. He hasn't been practicing in pads, since he just had his cast taken off."

Butler was the leading rusher for the Davils when the speedy halfback broke his thumb two days before the Devils' game with Chino. That was five weeks ago.

At that time, Butler had 243 yards on 57 carries and scored three touchdowns.

On paper, the chances don't good for the two SAL teams, but on determination the chances are a lot better.

Sports news in brief

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) — One hundred golfers representing a record 50 countries tee off for the 21st World Cup today, with the favored U.S. team of Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller facing a strong challenge from the defending champions Hsien Min-Nam and Lu Laang Huan of Taiwan and South Africa's Hugh Baiocchi and Gary Player.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles, with quarterback Roman Gabriel listed as "questionable" for Sunday's game against the New York Giants, Wednesday activated reserve signal-caller Rick Arrington.

Arrington's addition to the active roster forced the Eagles to drop punter Tom McNeil to their taxi squad. A club spokesman said safety Bill Bradley will handle the punting duties in Sunday's game here.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The semi-final playoff game between the University of San Diego and Wittenberg in the NCAA collegiate Division III football championships will be played at Springfield, Ohio, instead of San Diego, the NCAA announced Wednesday.

An NCAA spokesman said the change of site resulted from inability to reach an agreement on the rental fee for the stadium at San Diego.

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police revealed Wednesday they have been investigating allegations of gambling by University of Hawaii football players for about six weeks.

The allegations became public earlier this week when Rainbow quarterback Casey Ortez quit the team and flew home to Dallas charging that several members of the defensive team had been betting on Rainbow games.

Smith peps Lakers in win over Bullets

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Los Angeles, led by sevenfoot center Elmore Smith, poured through five unanswered points in the final period Wednesday night to break open the ballgame and defeat the Capital Bullets 106-97.

Smith, who had been benched earlier in the last period when he recorded his fifth personal foul, re-entered the contest with the Bullets leading by a point 89-88. He blocked two successive shots and the Lakers converted both into baskets for a 92-89 margin.

Capital narrowed the gap to 94-93 on a free throw by Manny Leaks, but the Lakers then went on their scoring spree to ice their 13th win in 20 games. The victory increased Los Angeles' lead over idle Golden State to a game and a half in the Pacific Division.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers, who played without starters Jerry West and Bill Bridges, with 24 points. Phil Chenier scored 12 points in the final stanza to lead Capital with 30 for the game.

Capital, whose record is now even at 8-8, out-rebounded the Lakers 64-57, with league-leader Elvin Hayes pulling down 25. Smith had 22 rebounds for Los Angeles.

Mounties, Panthers fall in water polo tourney

WALNUT — Mt. San Antonio and cross-valley rival Chaffey College were eliminated from state playoff berths in the Southern California Water Polo Championships at MSAC Tuesday and Wednesday.

Chaffey lost twice in a row, to Golden West, 9-5 and to Cypress 14-7. MSAC dropped games to Long Beach City, 10-6, and to Cypress, 9-7, after beating Orange Coast in the opener, 9-8.

In late games Wednesday Long Beach faced Fullerton for the Southern California title, and either Golden West or Orange Coat met Cypress for third place.

The first four teams will represent Southern California in the state championships next week.

Harness results

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING ALL AGES, PURSE $3400
My Frosty (Todd) 27.40 9.20 4.60
Con Henry (Vallandingham) 9.80 2.80
Billy Go (O'Brien) 2.60
Time—2.02 4-5
NO SCRATCHES

$2 EXACTA — (6) My Frosty & (5) Con Henry Paid $159.60.

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER CAL BRED PURSE $2200
Black Way (Williams) ... 8.20 5.00 3.40
Lotus Tass (Aubin) 14.40 7.00
Bachelor Fair (Longo) 3.60
Time—2.05 4-5
SCRATCHED — Berkey and Patricia P

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE, PACE, CONDITIONED NW-2 2, 3, & 4, YO PURSE $2200
Tami's Best (Williams) ... 6.00 3.20 3.20
Sun Devil (Crane) 4.80 3.40
Layds Man (Richmond) 3.20
Time—2.03 1-5
SCRATCHED — Andy's Ensign & Turko

JC playoffs open today in Fresno

The state community college football playoffs open today in Fresno when No. 2 ranked Fresno City College (9-1) hosts Contra Costa (5-4) at 11:30 a.m.

Two other playoff games will be played Saturday as San Diego City (7-3) meets No. 1 ranked Fullerton (9-0) at Anaheim Stadium. Canyons (8-2) plays L. A. City (7-3) at East Los Angeles Stadium.

In Friday's playoff game, L. A. Pierce (7-2) travels to College of San Mateo (7-2-1).

Fresno and Fullerton, the No. 1 and 2 ranked community college teams, are favored to get by their preliminary opponents to meet Dec. 8 in the Shrine Potato Bowl in Bakersfield for the state community college grid championship.

'Hen booters fall in tourney

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Pomona-Pitzer's NAIA Area One championship soccer team dropped a 1-0 game to Erskine College of Due West, S.C. Thursday in the first round of the 15th Annual NAIA National Soccer Tournament.

A direct free kick from 20 yards out by halfback Bert Passos in the first half proved to be the only goal of the game.

The Sagehens are scheduled to play a consolation bracket game today.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

Laker box

Los Angeles (106)	G	F	T	Capital (97)	G	F	T
Counts	0	0-0	00	Chenier	13	4-4	30
Goodrich	10	4-4	24	Clark	2	2-2	6
Hairston	7	2-2	16	Hayes	4	5-7	13
Hawkins	6	3-4	15	Kozelko	0	0-0	0
Love	5	2-2	12	Leaks	6	2-2	14
Price	6	3-8	15	Nelson	0	0-0	0
Riley	5	0-0	10	Porter	5	1-2	11
Smith	7	0-0	14	Riordan	5	3-4	13
				Stallworth	2	2-3	2
				Unseld	4	0-0	8
Totals	46	14-20	106	Totals	39	19-24	97

Los Angeles 26 27 21 32—106
Capital 26 17 32 22— 97

Fouled out: Capital, Porter
Total fouls: Los Angeles 22, Capital 22
A—8,841

JC ratings

compiled by State Athletic Bureau

Final

LARGE DIVISION

1. Fullerton (South Coast Conference), 9-0. 2. Fresno (Valley) 9-1. 3. Pierce (Metropolitan), 7-2. 4. Reedley (Valley), 9-1. 5. Rio Hondo (Southern California), 8-1. 6. College of Canyons (Western State) 8-2. 7. Saddleback (Mission), 9-1. 8. San Mateo (Golden Gate), 7-2-1. 9. Golden West (Southern California), 7-2-1. 10. tie among El Camino (Metropolitan), 6-3, San Jose (Golden Gate), 8-2 and Ventura (Western State), 8-2.

SMALL DIVISION

1. Gavilan (Coast), 9-0. 2. Mira Costa (Desert), 8-1. 3. Menlo (Coast) 7-3. 4. Hartnell (Coast), 6-3. 5. Antelope Valley (Central), 6-4. 6. tie among Butte (Golden Valley), 7-3, Redwoods (Golden Valley) 6-3 and Shasta (Golden Valley), 3. 9. Monterey Peninsula (Coast), 6-3. 10. Sierra (Golden Valley, 4-6.

Fight results

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oscar Bonavena, Argentina, KO (2), Terry Sorrels, San Antonio (heavyweights).

MIAMI — Vinnel Curto 175¾, Miami, dec. (10), Terry Daniels, 180¼, Beaumont, Texas.

Giants win in soccer

POMONA — Ganesha opened its' soccer season an a winning note here Wednesday as the Giants downed John Muir, 4-1.

Ed Lopez, Cam Rawlins, Jeff Lambert, and David Segura booted home goals for Ganesha, which led the contest all the way.

Next match for the Giant will be Dec. 16 at Nogales.

RADIO-TV

TODAY'S RADIO

FOOTBALL—10 a.m. KIEV (870), Notre Dame vs. Air Force.
HOCKEY—8 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Cougars.

TODAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL—9:15 a.m. KNXT (2), Redskins vs. Lions.
FOOTBALL—10:15 a.m. KABC (7), Notre Dame vs. Air Force.
FOOTBALL—12:30 p.m. KNBC (4), Dolphins vs. Cowboys.
FOOTBALL—3:30 p.m. KABC (7), Alabama vs. LSU.

FRIDAY'S RADIO

FOOTBALL—11 a.m. KBIG (740), Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.
HOCKEY—8 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Oilers.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION

FOOTBALL—11 a.m. KABC (7), Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.
FOOTBALL—9 p.m. KCOP (13), This Week in Pro Football.
BASKETBALL—11:45 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA All-Star Game

Water polo

CIF WATER POLO RESULTS

Upper Division

Sunny Hills 19, San Bernardino 3
Laguna Beach 11, Foothill 8
La Serna 10, Garden Grove 9 (OT)
Downey 16, La Canada 2
Estancia 15, Rowland 5
Buena 20, Atascadero 6
Lakewood 19, Indio 5

Lower division

Corona Del Mar 8, Harbor 1
Upland 6, University 5
Oxnard 10, Lompoc 9
La Puente 6, Muir 5 (ot)
Mira Costa 11, Riverside Poly 5
Dos Pueblos 11, Servite 10 (ot)
Newport Harbor 23, Riverside North 0

Football scores?

Want football results Friday and Saturday nights?

Pomona Valley fans are invited to telephone (714) 627-4242 or (213) 331-0795 after 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to get the results of all the valley high school and college games.

P-B correspondent Graham Crow provides the service thanks to KWOW (1600).

Trout plant

LONG BEACH — The following Southern and Central California lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries:

LOS ANGELES — Big Rock Creek, Castaic Lake, El Dorado Park, Elizabeth Lake, Hansen Dam, Legg Lake, Puddingstone Reservoir, San Dimas Reservoir, San Gabriel River (East and West Fork).

RIVERSIDE — Cahuilla Lake, Evans Lake, Hemet Lake.

SAN BERNARDINO — Glen Helen Lake.

SANTA BARBARA — Cachuma Lake. VENTURA — Casitas Lake.

TULARE — Kern River (Johnsondale Bridge to Fairview Dam, Fairview Dam to KR3 Powerhouse).

KERN — Kern River (KR3 Powerhouse to Lake Isabella, Borell Powerhouse to Democrat Dam, Hart Park).

All stocking is scheduled road and weather conditions permitting.

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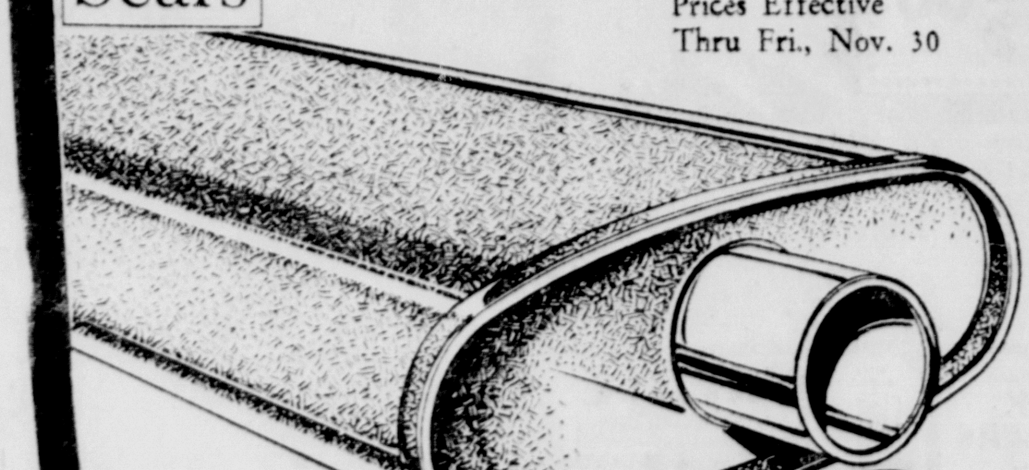

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AR 70x13 A 78x13	N/A	34.00	27.00	N/A	19.00
DR 70x13	48.00	34.00	N/A	N/A	N/A
ER 70x14 E 78x14	53.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	21.00
FR 70x14 F 78x14	56.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	21.00
GR 70x14 G 78x14	62.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	22.00
H 78x14 HR 70x14	69.00	44.00	34.00	36.00	N/A
GR 70x15 G 78x15	66.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	22.00
HR 70x15 H 78x15	73.00	44.00	34.00	36.00	24.00
JR 70x15 J 78x15	80.00	49.00	34.00	36.00	24.00
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SO. COAST PL. 546-9534
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MAY CO

Harness Handicap by Ernie Mason

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING 12 YO & UNDER, CAL BRED. PREF. CLAIMING PRICE $2500. FOR NON WINNERS SINCE SEPT. 5, 1973. PURSE $2000

Horse Driver	PP	Odds
Delano (Holt)	1	5-2
Berkey (Shapiro)	2	3-1
Renata Scott Tass (Longo)	10	6-1
Jerry Wilson (Cronk)	5	5-1
Dandy Boy Tass (Petersen Jr.)	3	6-1
Mindys Boy (Gregory)	8	8-1
Patricia P-11 (Sherren)	11	5-1
Jefferson Tiger (Boyd)	12	8-1
Lady Clelia (Tritten)	4	10-1
J Bill (Johnson)	6	10-1
LSD (Champbell Jr.)	7	15-1
Rose O Lee (Smith)	9	20-1

LONGSHOT — Mindys Boy

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CD-2 ALL AGES. THAT HAVE STARTED 5 OR MORE TIMES IN 1973 & ARE NON WINNERS OF $4000 IN 1973. PURSE $3200

Shaiway Widow (Cronk)	6	2-1
Sturgis (O'Brien)	1	5-2
Senator Richard (Desomer)	3	3-1
Andys Eho (Beitlich)	2	6-1
Adios All (Daulton)	8	7-2
Be Game (Brandt)	7	5-1
Milt Rodney (Valles Key)	4	8-1
King Trick (Hogan)	5	8-1

LONGSHOT — Milt Rodney

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP ALL AGES. BASIC CLAIMING PRICES $4000-$5000-$6000. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $5800. PURSE $3400

Waterloo N (O'Brien)	10	2-1
Battle Lord (Eivins)	3	3-1
Kellys Mail (Daulton)	9	5-2
Armbro Invicta (Wilburn)	12	7-2
Rocket Blaze (Beitlich)	2	5-1
Albion Vestford (Meyocks)	5	10-1
Fast Pay (Miller)	8	8-1
Romeo Tass (Williams)	7	10-1
Kanaka Boy (Beitlich)	11	12-1
Sweet To Meet (Moe)	4	15-1
Darnley Catch (Aubin)	6	20-1
Chauncy R (Galardo)	1	20-1

LONGSHOT — Fast Pay

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDTIONED CD 3 5 YO & UNDER, NON WINNERS OF $6000 in 1973. AE 5 YO & UNDER NON WINNERS OF $8000 IN 1973 THAT ARE NON WINNERS IN LAST 3 STARTS. PURSE $3400

Green Kash (Wilburn)	1	5-2
Baron Win (L. Williams)	2	7-2
Bye Bye Best (O'Brien)	8	9-2
Mr Conley (Dokey)	3	4-1
Tranquillity Bay (Vallandingham)	4	5-1
Juanita Ranger (Longo)	5	5-1
Sir Tona (Stillings)	6	6-1
Golden Jim (J Williams)	7	8-1
SARAH Duke (Petersen Jr)	9	5-1

LONGSHOT — Sarah Duke

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES TOP CLAIMING PRICE $9425. PURSE $3400

Jolie Madam (O'Brien)	1	5-2
Von Rommell (Cobb)	4	3-1
Javalon Mohawk (Longo)	5	4-1
Chucaro Mana (Tisher)	9	7-2
Daring Bret (Daulton)	2	6-1
Baron B (Wilburn)	3	6-1
Shainey (Holt)	12	6-1
Dutch Hill Prince (Bailey)	11	8-1
Fireball Jude (Thornton)	6	10-1
Poplar Chuck (Todd II)	7	10-1
Americo Tass (Schlosser)	8	10-1
Silent Ruler (Kazmaier)	10	15-1

LONGSHOT — Fireball Jude

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED ALL AGES. CD-5. WINNERS OVER $8000 IN 1973. PURSE $7000. "TURKEY TROT"

Porta Rosa (Beitlich)	1	5-2
Bobby Kaola (Bailey)	8	3-1
Dulcinea Hanover (O'Brien)	6	7-2
Waye Eden (Wheeler)	7	3-1
White Foot Perry (Dunnigan)	2	4-1
Walter Hal (Guhy)	3	5-1
Wondrous Yankee (Gagnon)	4	8-1
Flying Trip (Tripp)	5	12-1

LONGSHOT — Flying Trip

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4400

Way An Hal (O'Brien)	2	5-2
Worthy Pacing Time (Vallandingham)	3	3-1
Gay Pam (Williams)	6	4-1
Star Check (Vollaro)	9	5-1
Bewitching Don (O'Brien)	10	6-1
Hems Barry (Stillings)	5	6-1
Tricky (Gagnon)	4	8-1
Tarline (Dennis)	7	5-1
Dark Diller (Gregory)	1	10-1
Allwood Ken (Bailey)	8	10-1
Brenna B (Miller)	11	15-1

LONGSHOT Tricky

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP ALL AGES. BASIC CLAIMING PRICES $21,000-$25,000. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $31,500. PURSE $7000

GB Goldenboy (Beitlich)	3	9-5
Saint Clair Carl (Williams)	6	5-2
Flash On Pick (Daulton)	5	3-1
Flamingos Pride (Vallandingham)	4	6-1
Senga Colby (Dokey)	2	5-1
Egyptian Butler (Cobb)	1	4-1
Mi Grande Amigo (Dennis)	7	8-1

LONGSHOT — Flamingos Pride

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING ALL AGES. TOP CLAIMING PRICE $8500 PURSE $3400

Good Grattan (Aubin)	3	5-2
Dales Choice (Stillings)	2	4-1
Nimble Nicky (Sherren)	8	3-1
First Royal (Desomer)	9	7-2
Barmary Droopy (Valles Key)	1	6-1
Shadydale Rex (Grundy)	12	10-1
Brother In Law (Dewitt)	11	8-1
Tamson Jove (Rapone)	5	8-1
Harriet Rodney (Miller)	7	10-1
Flat Pass (Richmond)	4	15-1
Mister Worcester (Taylor)	10	30-1

LONGSHOT — Tamson Jove

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Jolie Madam in sixth

BEST CHANCE BET — Flying Trip in sixth

PREFERRED PARLAY — Jolie Madam to Way Ann Hal

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Falamingos Pride in eighth

CLOCKERS TIP — Milt Rodney in second

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Green Kash in fourth race

Royal Oak represents Hacienda

By JIM McCONNELL
P-B Staff Writer

The shoulder pads, uniforms, and tackling blocks go back into storage for all Hacienda League teams save one this week.

Royal Oak's Romans, undefeated and highly regarded in CIF football polls, will open their CIF 2-A championship bid Friday night against North High of Riverside. The game is slated for a 8 p.m. kickoff and will be played at the UC Riverside stadium.

Royal Oal closed the regular season with a 27-0 triumph over Ontario last week. As usual, quarterback Clyde Christensen led the way with three touchdown tossses to flanker John Ochoa and an 18-yard scoring run.

Christensen has hit on an incredible 70 per cent of his passes this year, with 70 completions in 100 attempts, including 13 TD passes. As a rusher he has amassed 519 yards and 6 scores, while he also has four interceptions in his role as a defensive back. Needless to say, Christensen is in the forefront for player-of the-year honors in the Hacienda League.

In North High, the Romans have drawn a rugged opponent for CIF openers.

"North reminds me a great deal of Bonita", explained Roman mentor Len Mussack. "They run out of an old-fashioned T formation and are small and quick".

North posted a 8-1 season mark, and its' 4-1 Ivy League mark was good enough for a co-championship with Palm Springs, the only squad to beat the Huskies so far in 1973. North was rated fifth in last week's CIF poll, while Royal Oak pulled down the fourth spot, so at least to the pollsters the two squads are fairly even.

North clinched its' playoff spot last week with a 41-6 routing of Rubidoux. Running back John Pugh has been the most consistent player on offense for the Huskies, while quarterback Robbin Jones showed he could give the Roman secondary problems as he passed for 210 yards against Rubidoux.

Royal Oak will enter the contest without the services of reserve quarterback and flanker Jim Gustaves, who suffered a head injury against Ontario.

Mussack was asked if playing a team as highly regarded as North so early in the playoffs bothered him. "It doesn't make any difference to me or my players," he answered. "We have to play them all sooner or later to win the championship."

Thus confidence does not seem to be a problem for the Romans as they carry the Hacienda League banner into Friday's game.

Elsewhere around the loop, Bonita is satisfied, if not exactly celebrating, its' second-place finish. The Bearcats went 5-2 in league and 6-3 overall, but could not find a berth in the crowded CIF 2-A picture.

Bonita does have the fine performance of fullback Brad Frick to celebrate however. Frick ran for 231 yards against Sierra Vista in the Bearcats' 21-14 win, thus easily winning the Player-of-the Week award from the Progress-Bulletin.

Happiness for Bonita is having Frick and quarterback Hrold Drake both returning in 1974.

Alta Loma blasted Walnut 44-13 to finish its' season on a winning note. The Braves wound up the year by routing their last three league foes anf figure to have several team members place high in All-League voting.

In particular, tailback Kula Kuresa had another fine night with 194 yards rushing. Kuresa proved to be the most consistent runner in the league over the course of 1973.

San Dimas suffered a nightmare finish at the hands of Gladstone, losing on the final play by a 12-10 count last Friday. The Saints wound up a rather odd season in which they bested powerful Alta Loma and Bonita but dropped contests to lowly Ontario and Gladstone. Bright spot once again for the Saints was tailback Jim Richards, who gained 157 yards on the ground in a losing effort.

Walnut and Ontario would just as soon forget this year entirely. Both were highly regarded in pre-season polls, and the Mustangs were defending league champs, but things just went sour for the two squads.

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Second & San Antonio

Rowland Raiders delighted to make CIF 2-A playoffs

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

Rowland High hits the road Friday night when it plays El Dorado in the first round of the CIF 2-A football playoffs at Valencia High in Placentia.

But head coach Gary Rawls doesn't mind traveling.

Most Raider fans can't remember the last time that a Rowland team advanced to post season play (1967).

Rowland finished '73 in a four-way tie for the Montview League championship, along with Baldwin Park, Northview and Workman, but advanced to the playoffs (as does Baldwin Park) via winning a coin toss.

The Raiders finished their league play with a 5-2 mark and a 6-3 slate overall.

Quarterback Flavio Garcia directs an offensive unit that has averaged 18.1 points per game. The 6-2, 190 pound junior has completed 80 of 176 passes for 1,387 yards and nine touchdowns.

To add balance to the passing game, David Pearce is Rowland's leading rusher. The 6-0, 185 pound junior has netted 793 yards on 166 rushes, for a 4.6 yard average, and scored 10 times. He has also added 57 yards on pass receptions.

The fullback is Al Emeterio. The 5-11 junior has gained 532 yards on 92 carries, for a 5.8 yard average, and four TD's. His eight catches total 78 yards.

Garcia's favorite receiver has been Gary Schwalbe, who has 24 receptions for 517 yards and three scores. Schwalbe also doubles at safety on defense where he has intercepted seven passes.

The offensive line is made up of center Tom Chambers; guards Jim Steele and Russ Thorpe; and tackles Lance Little and Jeff Leyva. The tight end is Greg Baumgartner.

Rowland's defense has allowed just 12 points per game. The line is composed of ends John Lindersmith and Mitch Culp and tackles Little and Rich DuBois. The linebackers are Thorpe, Baumgartner, Greg Vaughn and Chambers. The secondary will have Mike Eropkin and Steve Ford at the corners and Bob Alkema and Schwalbe at the safeties.

El Dorado will be making its first appearance, ever, in the playoffs, under coach Glen Hastings.

The Hawks finished in a tie with Sonora, both 6-1, in the Orange League. They were 6-3 on the season.

El Dorado, ranked 13th in the final 2-A CIF poll, is led by quarterback Bob Farra. The 6-2, 180 pound junior has thrown for 1,209 yards and 13 TD's.

Steven Adams will start at tailback and be joined by fullback Dave Pickering, the top rusher with 400 yards, and wingback Rick Brucken.

The Hawks have small but quick linemen, averaging 190 pounds.

El Dorado led its league in total offense with 2,061 yards, 1,007 rushing and 1,054 passing.

The defense was first in the league against the rush yielding just 445 yards on the season, and fourth against the pass, allowing 639 yards.

The Hawks lost both preseason games, 6-0 to Sunny Hills and 20-7 to Cerritos, before winning five straight conference games.

Citrus honors fall athletes

AZUSA — Citrus College will honor its fall sports athletes at their traditional awards banquet in the Citrus Student Center Dec. 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Citrus Athletic Commissioner Velma Humphreys will officiate at the ceremony. The College will award varsity letters and other special awards to football, water polo and cross country athletes. Dinner tickets may be obtained at the College Bookstore.

Pop Warner teams host bowl games

POMONA — Pomona's five Pop Warner football teams will close their seasons Saturdays with bowl games.

While the Pomona Dolphins (Midget) will be playing in the Redwood Conference Bowl at Humboldt State College in Arcata, the other four teams will stay home to host the Pomona Bowl at Garey High.

Three games are on tap at Garey Saturday.

The Pomona Bruins (Pee Wee) will open the day by playing the Phoenix Royals at 11 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., the Pomona Trojans will greet the Phoenix Crusaders in another Pee Wee game. The finale at 2 p.m. pits the city's two Jr. Pee Wee teams, the Pomona Razorbacks and Pomona Chargers, in a battle for the city title.

Coach Ben Munford is taking his Pomona Dolphins (9-1) against the Hoopa Braves from the Hoopa Indian Reservation in an 1 p.m. contest.

Pomona teams have enjoyed a composite 33-8 record this season. The Bruins are 8-1 followed by the Trojans (7-1), Chargers (6-1) and Razorbacks (3-4).

Both the Dolphins and Bruins suffered their first losses of the season last week in the Mt. Baldy Conference Bowl.

Tournament set in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis University said today the first Collegiate Commissioners Association Basketball Tournament will be played March 14-18 at the arena.

Larry Albus, St. Louis athletic director and director of the tournament, said two night doubleheaders will be played on March 14 and 15, with the afternoon semifinal doubleheader on Sunday, March 17 and the final Monday night, March 18.

Teams in the tournament will be chosen from nine major conferences across the country whose first-place teams go to the NCAA championships. Eight teams will play in the single-elimination event.

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L-78x15	26.19

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Deke Houlgate

Motor sport today

Auto racing's usually warring leaders have united to do something about the real threat to continued existence of their sport. Last week they met in executive session at O'Hare Inn, Chicago, to assess the situation and decided to gather facts that would identify racing's role in the energy crisis.

A bill introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem.-Washington) calls for "curtailment or restriction of unnecessary consumption of energy unless it is essential to the economy of the area."

Under such broad language, it is feared, many of the nation's estimated 2,000 race tracks could be closed by edict. Under unusual circumstances it would be possible for Department of Interior bureaucrats responsible for enforcing gas rationing under this emergency legislation to cancel even the Indianapolis 500.

Gas rationing, as it is being debated in Congress, would restrict every motorist to so many gallons a week. If supplies get scarcer, the allotment could be cut even further.

That means the wage earner worried about having enough gas to commute to his job would think twice about squandering fuel getting to a sports event.

Bill Smyth, executive director of USAC, believes a drastic cut in fuel allotments would work more hardship on racing than other spectator sports, because tracks are in more remote locations.

"Most of the places we go," Smyth said, "there is no way to take the subway. If they are really going to make rationing stringent, it's going to affect how many fannies sit on those benches."

There doesn't seem to be any current movement to ban auto racing because of the fuel used by racing cars. An unnamed oil company executive estimated that racing uses between 600,000 and 650,000 gallons a year or about what a single high volume service station pumps annually. Compared with the total problem, that's a drop in the bucket.

What really is a problem is the total amount of fuel consumed by spectators going to and from events.

"What we fear is some broad legislation nationwide that would unfairly discriminate against our sport," said Tom Binford, president of the Automobile Competition Committee of the U.S. (ACCUS). Binford chaired the Chicago meeting, attended by ACCUS members from USAC, NASCAR, SCCA, NHRA and IMSA.

"We are developing statistics on fuel used by the crowds," Binsford said. "It shouldn't make any difference whether they are going to auto races, ice hockey or football games. The amount of fuel used by the cars in a race is insignificant, but not what is burned going to he event.

"If there is going to be any widespread clampdown on fuel use, we want to make sure it applies equally to all sports."

One of the fringe benefits, if there can be any from the threat of a ban on auto racing, is that the warring clubs of ACCUS have put aside their petty differences to work together for the first time in history.

USAC even called off its threatened resignation from ACCUS when Binford held out the olive branch of compromise on the testy driver interchange question. For his efforts in peace-making Binford was dubbed "Kissinger."

He admitted being flattered by the recognition but said he didn't deserve most of the credit.

"I give that to the noise controversy (in Illinois and New York) and the energy crisis," Binford said. "I've never seen the sanctioning organizations working so well together. I hope it keeps up."

★ ★ ★

A young man on the verge of winning USAC's 1973 midget championship was so lightly regarded when he started running the circuit last spring that the club didn't even publish a biography on him.

This is to introduce Bob Olivero, 26, of Lakewood, Cal., who is the surprise of the year in major U.S. racing. With two events to go — the annual Turkey Day 100-lapper at Ascot Park in Gardena, Cal., this Thursday and the FasTrack 50-miler Nov. 25 at Phoenix — Olivero is 11 points out of first place in the point standings.

What's more, he is not likely to be heralded for his own considerable driving accomplishments, which include more wins (6) and more pole positions (10) than any other man on the circuit. Olivero will go down in history as the driver who introduced the Volkswagen engine to midget racing.

The VW has so dominated USAC midget competition that it will probably take over the circuit next year. Already there are a few other VWs racing, and Olivero's car owner, L.J. (Red) Caruthers, has 10 under construction.

Olivero had only run a few USAC races before he and Caruthers decided to make a full season of it. Technically, Olivero is a rookie.

On June 16 he won his first race, also the first ever won by a VW-powered car, at Lost Creek, Ky. Subsequently, Olivero won at Sun Prairie, Wis.; Olympia, Wash.; Victoria, B.C.; Skagit, Wash., and Wichita, Kan. Three of those wins came during a seven-day hot streak.

The key to success of the VW, he said, is its inherently superior horsepower-to-weight ratio. A Sesco-powered midget weighs about 1,100 pounds, while his VW-powered car weighs only 800. With all the speed equipment and hand-made conversions so the engine will fit in the front end of the midget, the VW engine is $1,200 cheaper than a Sesco, he said.

That's a great sales pitch for the car and engine, but what of Olivero? Is his success phenomenal or a fluke?

Olivero was 7 years old when he first drove a quarter-midget for Red Caruthers, who is the brother of Doug Caruthers, originator of quarter-midget racing.

The youngster raced quarter-midgets until he was 11 years old, when he was severely burned in an accident. He spent several weeks in a hospital, and that ended motor racing for him until he was 21 years old.

Olivero wanted to get back into racing, and he was roaming around looking for a ride. He ran into Red Caruthers in the stands of Ascot Park one night and sat down to talk to him. The next time he sat down it was in Caruthers' three-quarter midget.

By 1970 Olivero was the National Midget Racing Assn. TQ champion, and the next year he moved up to a full-sized midget, in which he won the championship of the U.S. Racing Club, which should have been a tipoff to his talent.

Without a revolutionary new car it probably would have taken Olivero longer to rise to the top ranks in USAC than a single year, but new cars aren't always instant successes either.

Ascot hosts Turkey Night

GARDENA — Californians Bob Olivero of Lakewood and Tommy Astone of Fresno will try to overtake Larry Rice of Linden, Ind., for the United States Auto Club midget championship point lead in the 100-lap Turkey Night Grand Prix at Ascot Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Rice has amassed 677 points during a 40-race campaign that began in California last spring and then extended throughout the United States and Canada. Olivero, who drives the first contending Volkswagen-powered midget, has compiled 668 and Astone 638.

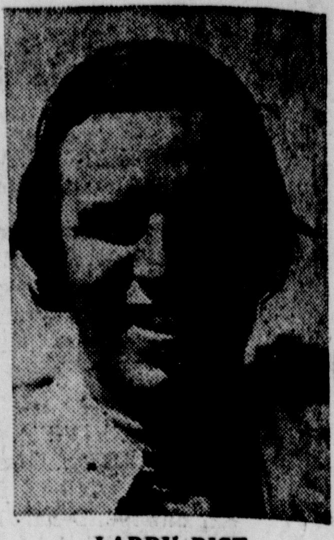
The trio is part of a field of more than 50 drivers entered at Ascot, with six of the starters in the 1973 Indianapolis 500 moving to the small cars for J. C. Agajanian's 33rd running of the holiday feature.

Indianapolis veterans include Gary Bettenhausen, Billy Vukovich, Lee Kunzman, Sam Sessions, Jimmy Caruthers, and Mel Kenyon, who is also the all-time USAC midget leader in main event victories with 71.

Bettenhausen's younger brother, Merle, is also making his first Califrnia start since a serious injury at Michigan International Speedway in the summer of 1972. Gary purchased a custom-built racer for Merle to operate with an artificial arm. Merle passed a big test when he won a USAC midget race at Jchnson City, Tenn., in August.

In addition to Olivero and Astone, other Californians of note in Thursday's field include Duane Carter, Jr. of Huntington Beach, the 1972 USAC midget point champion; Johnny Parsons, Jr. of Reseda, a veteran of the Caliofrnia 500; sprint-car stars Rick Goudy of Norwalk, Eddie Elder of El Monte, and Don Hawley of Gardena, and Vukovich of Fresno and Caruthers of Anaheim.

DUANE CARTER
. . . 1972 champ



LARRY RICE
. . . point leader

★ ★ ★

Turkey Night Grand Prix facts

WHAT: USAC 100-Lap Midget Grand Prix, 33rd Running

WHEN: Thursday — 8:30 P.M.

WHERE: Ascot Park, Located at junction of Harbor and San Diego Freeways, 18300 Vermont, Gardena, Calif. 90247

TYPE TRACK: One-Half Mile Dirt Oval

WHO'S RACING: Former national midget champions: Jimmy Caruthers, (1970), Mel Kenyon, (1964-67-68); former Ascot Grand Prix winners: Kenyon (1963. Gary) Bettenhausen, (196770), Sam Sessions, (1968), Billy Engelhart, (1971); Duane Carter, Jr., 1972 midget point champion; Billy Vukovich, No. 4 in championship division points, 1973; Larry Rice, Bob Olivero and Tommy Astone, 1971 point leaders in USAC midget division.

CARS: USAC championship midget cars. Lightweight racers built to run short tracks. Powered by Chevrolet Sesco, Offenhuaser, and VW engines. 119.999 cu. in. for overhead camshaft engines. 144.999 cu. in. for modified American stock block engines. Capable of speeds of 100 mph on straightaway.

PROGRAM: Qualifying 7:00 P.M. Races 8:30 P.M. Fully inverted trophy dash with four fast qualifiers. Consolation open to qualifiers 25 to 34 fully inverted. 100-lap feature with fastest 24 qualifiers starting straight up. Alternatives based on qualifying position.

TICKETS: Reserved seats: $6.50 adults, $3.25 12 and under General Admissions: $5.50 adults, $3.50 13-17, $1 8-12 (Under 8 Free)

Long distance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — During an NFL career that spanned 1958-66 with the 49'ers and Cardinals, Abe Woodson ran back 193 kickoffs more than 3 miles. His total returns and yardage are both pro-football records.

Southland racing

IRWINDALE — Rain in the southland Saturday night deposited a lake of water on the infield of San Gabriel Valley Speedway in Irwindale forcing postponement of the Sunday afternoon claiming stock car championship race.

Speedway officials announced that the program would be rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 2 p.m. with the claimer stock cars running in a 50 lap main event on the half-mile along with a destruction derby.

Midget racing comes to the speedway next Saturday night, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 25, at 2 p.m. will feature open competition super stocks car racing.

VALENCIA — With upwards of 400 riders expected to be ready for action, motocross racing for the lightweight motorcycles returns Friday night and during the daytime program Sunday on the dirt tracks at Indian Dunes Park near Saugus.

The two events, both of which are to be run under sanction from California Racing Club of Riverside, will provide final opportunities for many of the West Coast's top riders to prepare for a series of motocross championshhips that will be held at the 'Dunes in December.

IRWINDALE — The midgets of the United States Racing Club ring down the curtain on their 1973 season at San Gabriel Valley Speedway on Saturday night, with the 50 lap USRC Grand Prix on the asphalt half mile oval. It will be the 30th race of the season for the busy association and some 50 race cars are expected for the card which features a $3250 purse.

Favorites to grab the main event would have to be Danny McKnight of La Verne and Burt Foland of Mountain View. McKnight, the 1972 USRC champion, has won five features this season, including the recent Corona Grand Prix and the 50 lapper at Manzanita Speedway in Phoenix on November 10. Danny will wheel the Len Faas Jr. King O' Lawn Sesco Chevy. Foland, a master pavement driver and two time BCRA titleholder, has captured five main events in 1973 and will drive the Jack London Sesco Chevy at Irwindale.

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E-78-14	37.62	27.00	2.31
F78-14	40.05	30.00	2.50
G78-14	42.47	30.00	2.67
G78-15	43.31	30.00	2.73
H78-15	46.25	33.00	2.96
WHITEWALLS			
C78-13	36.02	29.00	2.01
E78-14	40.96	29.00	2.31
F78-14	42.85	32.00	2.50
G78-14	45.76	32.00	2.67
G78-15	47.47	32.00	2.73
H78-15	50.84	35.00	2.96
J78-15	54.41	36.00	3.12
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7.15-14	10.99	.41
7.35-14	12.99	.44
5.60-15	10.99	.35
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F70-14	24.95	2.57
G70-14	26.95	2.79
H70-14	27.95	2.98
G70-15	26.95	2.90
H70-15	28.95	3.06

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Seven seniors leave Poly

By CRAIG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

It's crying time again as seven Cal Poly football players don their green-and-gold uniforms for the last time Saturday afternoon at Balboa Stadium in San Diego against United States International University (USIU) at 1 p.m.

Seniors Greg Cruz, Dave Chapman, Collin Bromley, Bill Embree, Dennis Amador, Louis Perez and Klaus Tretting hope to end their Cal Poly season and careers with a win.

Since Cruz' playing days as a sophomore, the fullback has netted 1,572 yards rushing as a Bronco. The 5-10, 195 pound senior needs 245 yards to break the Cal Poly single season rushing mark of 892.

"Greg has been an outstanding back for three years,'" said head coach Roy Anderson. "He is the captain of the team and is a leader by example. He didn't play much as a sophomore but has been a regular the past two seasons."

CCAA

	Conference w	l	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
Cal Poly SLO	4	0	153	44	8	1	0
UC Riverside	3	1	110	70	7	2	0
Cal Poly Pomona ..	1	3	31	113	3	6	1
Cal St. Fullerton ...	1	3	66	69	6	4	0
Cal St. Northridge	1	3	78	142	2	8	0

Last week's results

Cal Poly Pomona 10, Cal St. Fullerton 7

UC Riverside 76, USIU 28

Boise State 42, Cal Poly SLO 10

Cal St. Los Angeles 63, Cal St. Northridge 22

Saturday's games

Cal Poly Pomona vs. USIU at Balboa Stadium, San Diego, 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach State at Cal Poly SLO., 1 p.m.

Cal St. Fullerton at Cal St. Hayward, 7:30 p.m.

Cal St. Northridge at Fresno State, 1:30 p.m.

Chapman is one of the most consistent tacklers on the team. The 6-0, 197 pound linebacker is usually found following the ball. In last week's 10-7 win over Fullerton, he led both teams in tackles with 13 and was the Pomona Valley and Southern California College Division Defensive Player of the week.

"Dave is a consistent leader and one of the most respected players on the team," said Anderson. "He is a very courageous player, and accepts his chronic shoulder injury as part of the game."

Perez has been out for most of the season with injuries but is a very determined individual. Anderson says the 5-10, 171 pound defensive back is a very capable ballplayer and is an intense performer at doing his job.

Bromley is one of the toughest players on the team. The 6-0, 195 pound defensive tackle. "Collin has done a good job in his first year on defense (he was an offensive guard last year)," said Anderson. "One of our toughest linemen."

Embree is probably one of the fiercest competitors on the defensive line. The 6-4, 205 pound end has done a good job all year at containing the sweep.

"Bill, since coming to Poly, is probably the most improved player on the team," said Anderson. "He's done an excellent job since getting a chance to play."

Amador played one of his better games of the year in the win over Fullerton. The 5-11, 170 pound safety came up from the secondary to get in on 12 tackles.

"Dennis has continuously improved all year," assessed

(Please turn to C-7, col. 1)

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G70-14	$60.35	$30.17	$2.82
H70-14	$64.05	$32.02	$3.09
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8.55-14	H78-14		

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Rain doesn't stop Pomona AYSO

By ADRIAN MERCADO
P-B Correspondent

It could have been considered just typical soccer weather in England or The Bronx, but for the Pomona American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), it was a novelty to play in drizzle and light rain. Needless to say, the kids took to it "like ducks take to water."

In Division I the Pomona Cobras sailed past the Diamond Bar Broncos 6-0. Terry Allen led the scoring with a four goal "hat trick" and Andy Evans as well as Eric Johnson each scored once. The Diamond Bar Gunners outscored the Pomona Truck Electric Gunners 4-2; Tony Garcia and Frank Stanisci shot into the net once for the locals.

In Division II the Pomona Optimists Hawks put it all together to upset the Eastern Airlines Wings 3-1 on single tallies by Kenneth Froessel, Roy Bottsford and Corey Addison. Peter Trejo avoided the shutout for the Eastern Wings and goalkeeper Steven Carey made great stops including a penalty shot save.

The Red League-leading Pomona Police Association Marauders blanked the Bond Trucking Company Chargers 4-0 on goals by Jon Traber (2), David Carey, and Jon Marker. The S&T Printing Cardinals defeated the Pomona Valley Datsun Jets, 4-0, on a pair of goals by Victor Wright and singles by Charles Porter and Vernon Overby. The Southwest Concrete Products Renegades continued their winning ways by blanking the Mustangs, 6-0, on goals by Rusty Grimes (2), O'Brien tamed the placid Stanisci, and Tim Thompson.

The Auto Parts Co. Thunderbirds nipped the Fraada Homes Eagles, 2-1, on single tallies by Danny Garcia and Richard Garcia; Ron LaPierre was the lone Eagle scorer. The Pomona Truck Electric Tigers edged the Jandron's Carpet Torpedos 1-0 on a game winning shot by Marty Moran.

In Division III play, the Pomona Police Assn. Rangers behind the machine-gun-like shooting of David Wilber who scored a five goal "hat trick" and a single blast by Jimmy O'Brian tamed the placid Larry Wellin Jewelers Lions 6-1; Robert Fox roared once for the Felis Leos to avoid the shutout. The K&M Floors Falcons got an early jump in the first half on two goals by Deron Lopez and held on to defeat the KSOM Kickers 3-1. Ron Terifaj was the other Falcon scorer and Greg Pound with Fancy footing and cool shooting scored once for the Kickers.

The Holiday Inn Hustlers — on a last minute goal by Steven Blaine and an earlier tally by Robbie Loofbourrow — edged the Cal Poly Optimists Roadrunners 2-1; Brian Miller booted in the Roadrunner goal. The Pomona Optimists Cougars scored twice in the second half to blank the Pomona Jaycees Beavers, 2-0,

On goals by Michael Jackman and John Glover.

The Blue League — leading Pomona 1st Federal Jackrabbits had to work hard after leading 2-0 to finally contain the Custom Carpet Steelers by a score of 3-2. Arthur Arias scored twice for theloosers while the Jackrabbits' scoring honors were shared by Aaron McClain, David Domico, and Chris Urguleit.

★ ★ ★

DIVISION I (13-15)	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Pomona Rangers	2	0	1	5	6	3
Pomona Cobras	2	1	0	4	12	6
D.B. Gunners	2	2	0	4	9	8
D.B Broncos	1	2	0	2	2	9
Pomona Gunners	0	1	1	1	7	10
DIVISION II (10-12)						
Red League						
Marauders	4	0	0	8	14	1
Eastern Wings	2	1	1	5	9	5
Hawks	2	1	1	5	7	8
Chargers	1	1	2	4	4	7
Cardinals	1	3	0	2	4	5
Jets	0	4	0	0	3	14
Blue League						
Renegades	4	0	0	8	16	5
Thunderbirds	2	1	1	5	8	8
Eagles	2	2	0	4	12	5
Tigers	2	2	0	4	11	8
Torpedos	0	2	2	2	3	6
Mustangs	0	3	1	1	1	18
DIVISION III (7-9)						
Blue League						
Jackrabbits	3	0	1	7	14	4
Steelers	2	1	1	5	8	5
Beavers	1	2	1	3	3	6
Cougars	1	2	1	3	6	10
Red League						
Falcons	3	1	0	6	9	3
Ranners	3	1	0	6	14	7
Hustlers	2	2	0	4	8	8
Kickers	1	3	0	2	6	13
Lions	0	3	1	1	3	16

Poly closes grid season

(Continued from C-5)

Anderson. "He's one of the CCAA leaders in interceptions (5) and is one of the more outstanding defensive backs in the conference."

Trettin is probably one of the hardest working members of the team. The West German-born placekicker is a family-man, a breadwinner, and still found time to help the team.

"I don't think we've ever had a better field goal or placekicker at Poly," concluded Anderson. "He hasn't missed an extra point all year (20) and his field goal percentage (5-11) is misleading. Most of the season we used him, rather than a punter, inside the 50. From inside the 30, he's been outstanding."

Webb School optimistic entering CIF

By JIM McCONNELL
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT —Coach Les Perry of Webb School's Gauls is happy to be back in the CIF playoffs after a couple years' absence.

He will be even happier if his Gauls play up to the potential Perry feels they have, a potential to win the CIF 1-A crown.

First step toward that goal will be this Friday's contest with undefeated El Toro. El Toro put together a unblemished 9-0 mark this season while Webb posted a 6-2 ledger, so on paper it looks like a rough one for Perry's Gauls.

But records are misleading. While Webb has had only one bad game this year, a 35-8 loss to Arrowhead League titlist Big Bear, El Toro has played four J.V. squads in compiling their 9-0 mark.

Webb is healthy for the game and comes off an inspired 26-23 win over a good [illegible] squad last week.

"We will be mentally ready for the game," stated Perry. "Our players and I would like nothing better than to get another shot at Big Bear in the playoffs but we have to play 'em one at a time right now."

Backs Gary Zakem and Mitch Avant give Perry reasons for optimism on offense, as both have shown talent running the football. Zakem has several 100-plus yard games to his credit this year, and can effectively pass the ball if the need arises.

Zakem also anchors a tough Gaul defense from his linebacker position. The Gaul defense will be keying to stop the Chargers' Chuck Van Liew.

Fullback Van Liew is the main offensive weapon for El Toro, as he has put together two 200-plus yard rushing efforts in 1973. Last week in a 13-6 win over Canyon, Van Liew amassed a 251-yard game effort, and he leads the Chargers in scoring on the year with 78 points.

Tailback Clyde Birchard and quarterback Gary Key round out the El Toro backfield. The Chargers are a free-lance entry in CIF competition, which explains why they have played J.V. squads this season. But schedule or not, they are rated highly in CIF polls.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday night. Game location is Mission Viejo High School in Mission Viejo.

Dauntless Dave

BALITMORE (UPI) — Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles is the only pitcher who has hit more than one home run in World Series competition. McNally hit one homer each in the 1969 and 1970 Series.

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155/15-5.60/15	34.95	N.A.	18.95	12.95
165/15-6.00/15	39.95	29.95	19.95	14.95
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Major Hoople predicts USC, Michigan for Rose Bowl

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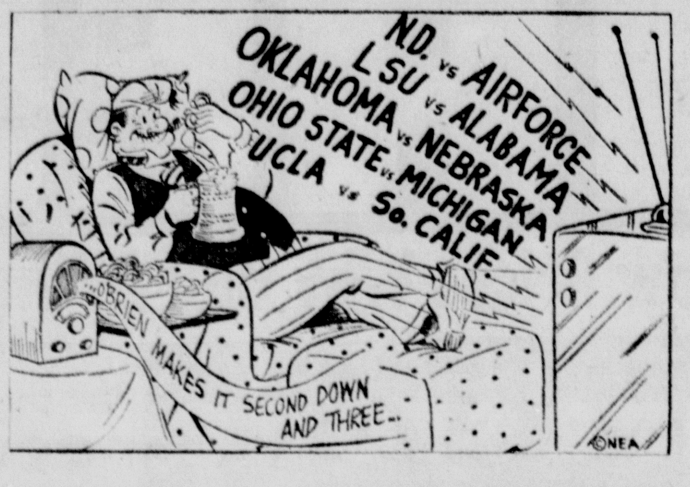

Egad, friends, Super Saturday will be preceded by Fantastic Friday and Thrilling Thursday, to coin a phrase or two — heh-heh! Yas, on Turkey Day thousands of spectators at South Bend, Indiana, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and millions on million of TV viewers will thrill to the exploits of the Notre Dame Irish and Air Force Falcons in their afternoon clash and to the derring-do of Louisiana State and Alabama under the lights.

The Hoople System, which has enjoyed a tremendously successful run this season, predicts a 35-7 win for the Fightin' Irish and a closer 28-21 victory for the 'Bama stalwarts — hak-kaff!

On Friday afternoon, in a match made for TV, the Oklahoma Sooners and the Nebraska Conrhuskers will engage in their 53rd blood-letting contest — heh-heh — at Norman. To your modest prognosticator it looks like Oklahoma all the way in a high-scoring 42-28 fray!

Then, dear readers, gas up ol' Bessie and travel to one of the five high school CIF games Friday night featuring local elevens. But don't get your hopes too high if you are a Pomona, Chino, or Rowland follower.

The Red Devils will be plucked by a powerful Crescenta Valley squad, 21-7, Chino's Cowboys will be stuffed by Villa Park 21-0, and Rowland will be roasted by El Dorado 24-14. Indeed a foul night for the locals — kaff-kaff!

But Royal Oak and Webb will offer some holiday cheer this weekend. The Romans should gobble up Riverside North by a 27-12 count while Webb should end El Toro's season on a thankless note by dumping the Chargers 25-18.

Onward to Super Saturday! Would that I were Septuplets — ho-ho — to take in Ohio Stave vs. Michigan, Southern California vs. UCLA, Arizona State vs. Arizona, and Harvard vs. Yale! But alas, being a mere mortal (Ed Note: A novel admission from the Old Boy), I have staked out a seat on the 50-yard line in the living room of Hoople Manor and shall take in these sterling attractions on the magic Lantern and my trusty wireless — um-kumph!

In titantic struggles on all fronts, we foresee a Michigan triumph by a 28-23 count over the Buckeyes, a down-to-the-last-whistle squeaker for the Trojans over UCLA, 32-28, a 35-25 conquest of Arizona by Arizona State, and an unpahhy day for dear ol' Yale as the Harvard Crimson rolls to a 26-14 victory. Har-rumph!

★ ★ ★

Now on with the forecast:

(high schools)
Crescenta Valley 21, Pomona 7
Villa Park 21, Chino 0
El Dorado 24, Rowland 14
Royal Oak 27, Riverside North 12
Webb 25, El Toro 18

(colleges)
Cal Poly 48, USIU 28
Alabama 28, LSU 21 (N)
Notre Dame 25, Air Force 7
Utah St. 22, Southern Miss 15
Texas 24, Texas A&M 9
Oklahoma 42, Nebraska 28
Arizona St. 35, Arizona 25
Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 17
SMU 28, Baylor 12
Boston Col. 41, Massachusetts 14
Brown 14, Columbia 13
Memphis St. 21, Cincinnati 6
Colorado St. 17, New Mex. 14
Colorado 30, Kansas St. 12
Holy Cross 22, Connecticut 15
N. Carolina 28, Duke 26
Houston 35, Wyoming 12 (N)
Purdue 29, Indiana 21
Okla. St. 44, Iowa St. 24
Mich St 27, Iowa 12
Missouri 18, Kansas 14
Kent St. 38, Central Mich. 16
Kentucky 25, Tenn. 24
Ohio U. 44, Marshall 27
Tulane 23, Maryland 14
Miami, (Fla.) 15, Florida 12 (N)
Michigan 28, Ohio St. 23
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 14
Miss. St. 26, Mississippi 22
N.C. State 37, Wake Forest 20
Illinois 38, Northwestern 28
Oregon 15, Oregon St. 14
Pittsburgh 24, Penn St. 19
Pennsylvania 35, Cornell 22
Dartmouth 25, Princeton 18
Rutgers 24, Colgate 14
San Diego St. 28, N. Texas St. 7 (N)
S. Carolina 31, Clemson 14
Southern Cal. 32, UCLA 28
Stanford 41, California 14
West Va. 17, Syracuse 8
Rice 16, TCU 8
Utah 21, Brigham Young 20
Vanderbilt 34, Tampa 14
Temple 14, Villanova 13
Wash. St. 24, Wash. 21
Louisville 10, W. Texas St. 7
Tulsa 28, Wichita St 13
Toldeo 25, Xavier 7
Harvard 26, Yale 14

St. Joseph's in 2nd round

POMONA — St. Joseph's School of Pomona has advanced to the second round of the Catholic Youth Organization flag football playoffs by defeating All Souls of La Puente, 14-0.

The seventh and eighth graders will play St. John Baptist of Los Angeles at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, at Holy Angeles School in Arcadia in the second round game.

Coach Jerry Ray's team scored on a 25-yard pass from Mike Raffee to Eric Youngquist and a 30-yard pass interception by Greg Schneider.

Claremont teams enjoy wins in Pacific Soccer League play

CLAREMONT — The four Claremont teams in the Pacific Soccer League picked up key wins during the week.

In a key Division 3 game, the Claremont Stars defeated the Fullerton Rangers, 6-2, to tie the Rangers for first place. Eric Rothman and Toni Zendejas each scored two goals as Jerry Van Zee, newcomer Dave Herber and goalie Mark Ralston led the defense.

In another Division 3 game, the Claremont Kings defeated Pico Rivera, 3-1, on goals by Mark Hunter, Karcsi Kiraly and Ruben Raya.

The Claremont Knights scored a 3-0 victory over the second place Fountain Valley Condors in Division 4 action. George Caucas, Ray Calderson and Jason Powers scored the Knights' goals while goalie Pat Jones led the defense.

In other action, the Claremont Stars (Division 5) gained points in the win column thanks to a forfeit from the Fullerton Rangers.

The two Stars teams return to action on Dec. 1 in games at El Roble Junior High at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The Knights travel to Garden Grove on Dec. 1 while the Kings resume play on Dec. 8.

Cowboys Blue eliminated

DIAMOND BAR — The Diamond Bar-Walnut Cowboys Blue team was eliminated from the Jr. Pee Wee playoffs of the San Gabriel Conference of Jr. All-American football last week in a 20-0 loss to the Arcadia Indians.

Arcaida will play for the championship Sunday at Charter Oak High.

The Diamond Bar defense was led by Pat Moag's 14 tackles plus fumble recoveries by Bobby Gannon and Dave Mason. Quarterback Jeff Shook was able to complete passes to Kevin Howell and Kris Lardenoit despite the rainy conditions.

Coach Jack Liggett's Blue team completed its season with a 6-3 record.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
Now 19 stores to se our customers. Other stores located in La Puente, Lawndale, Huntington Park, Culver City and Los Angeles Six stores in San Fernando valley. Six stores in central California.
VALUABLE PRIZES
To be given away at each store
Come in and fill out your entry blank. You could be a lucky winner of one of these valuable free prizes.
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CELEBRATES THE GRAND OPENING OF TWELVE NEW STORES
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HEADS AND ROCKER ASSEMBLIES COMPLETELY REBUILT. ALL REPLACEMENT PARTS ARE BRAND NEW. THOROUGHLY TESTED AND INSPECTED. COMPLETE ENGINE GUARANTEED 90 DAYS. EXCEPT TRUCKS
Many Other Models In Stock At LOWEST PRICES
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DISCOUNT ON PARTS AS HIGH AS 50% OFF Manufacturer's List Price!
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING FREE SERVICES: At Most Stores
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$79.50 VALUE FOR $47.88
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EXPERTLY REBUILT WITH ALL WORN PARTS REPLACED. FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS.
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EXCHANGE $8.95
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DO-IT YOURSELF 30,000 MILE BRAKE SHOES
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SAFEGUARD YOUR COOLING SYSTEM
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Economy model, Heat treated, Uni-chrome plated. For removing disposable type filters.
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SPIN-ON FILTER TO FIT MOST LATE MODEL DOMESTIC CARS.
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WITH COUPON $1.39
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CLIP COUPONS AND SAVE!
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$12
Plus 1.36-1.78 FE tax and trade-in.
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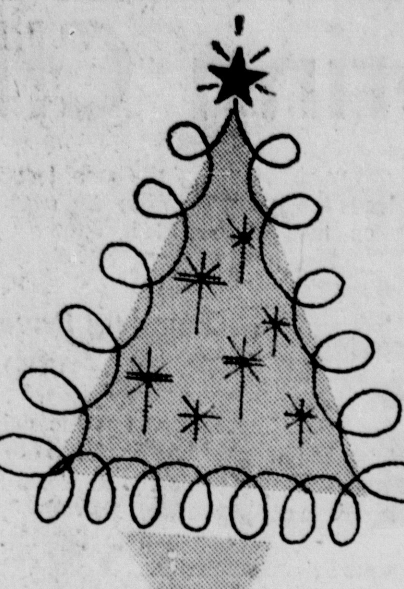

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25" DIAGONAL SCREEN

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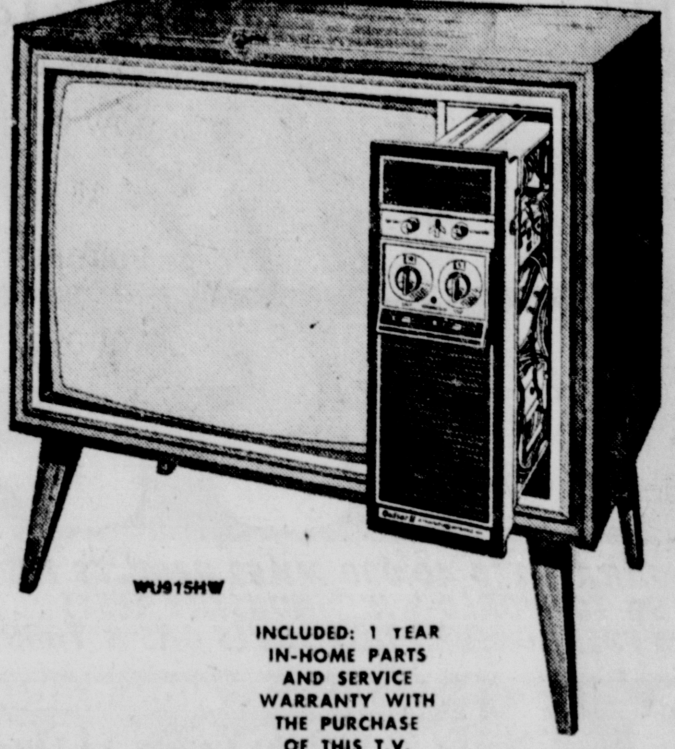

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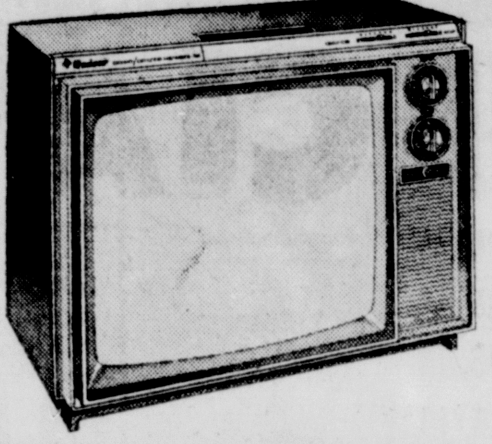
INCLUDED: 1 YEAR IN-HOME PARTS AND SERVICE WARRANTY WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS T.V.

Motorola® QUASAR 18 inch Portable

COLOR TV



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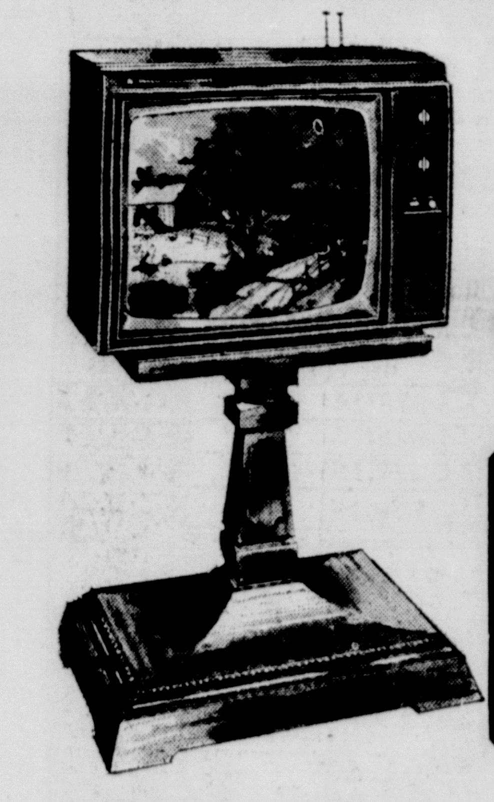
- Pushbutton On-Off, Volume Control.

MODEL WP 553

$299.95



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12-inch Monochrome

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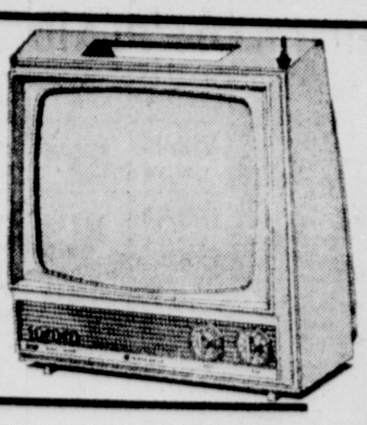

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This Christmas.....
Give something extra — give
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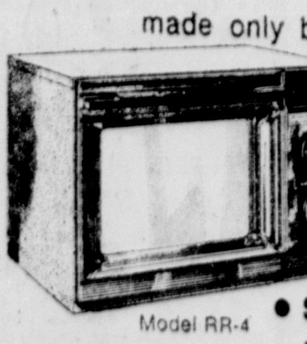
made only by *Amana*®



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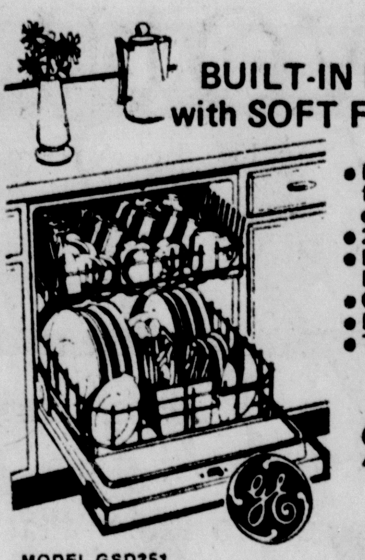

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MODEL GSD251

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TBF 18 DP

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- 3 Adjustable Shelves
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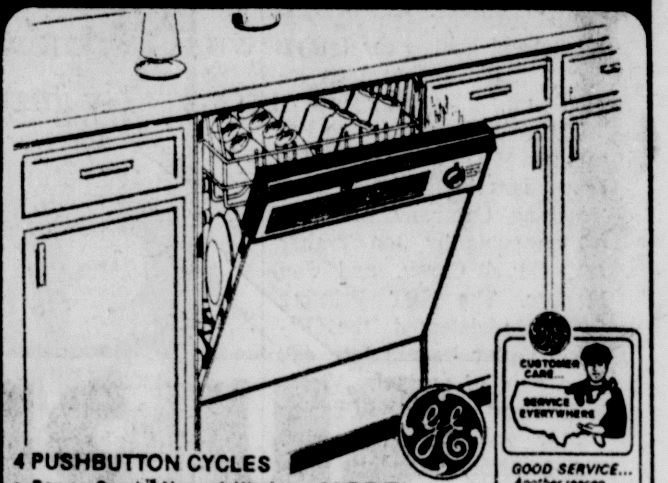


4 PUSHBUTTON CYCLES
- Power Scrub,™ Normal Wash, Short Wash and Rinse & Hold
- Automatic Detergent & Rinse-Glo Dispensers.

MODEL GSD461N

CUSTOMER CARE... SERVICE EVERYWHERE

GOOD SERVICE... Another reason why GE is America's #1 major appliance value.

GE's exclusive Power Scrub™ Cycle

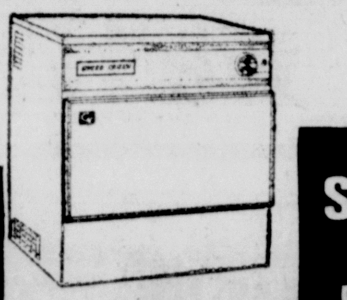
The brushless water action that washes pots, pans and crusty casseroles sparkling clean, plus your Potscrubber dishwasher is safe enough for your finest china and crystal.

BEFORE AFTER

COMPLETE INSTALLATION SERVICE

SPEED QUEEN

Model DE 1160



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SPEED QUEEN SUPERTWIN PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER

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WAS $129.95

Ideal for apartments, mobile homes, cottages and other small homes. All-fabric. 90-minute timer.

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With Each Major Appliance or Television Purchased

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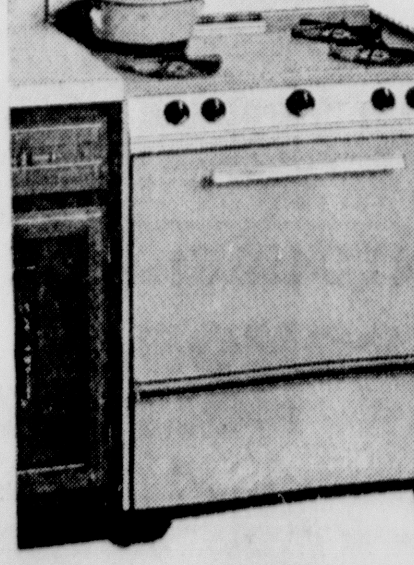
COMPLETELY Self-Cleaning BROILER/OVEN

Now's the Time to Replace Your Old Range! Caloric® Prices Start as Low AS **$199.95**



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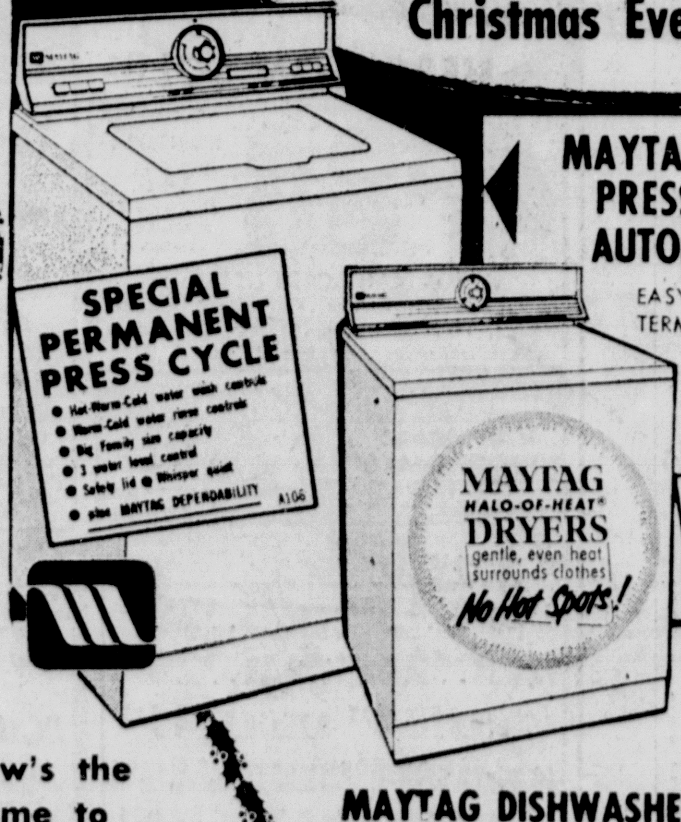

SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE
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A106

MAYTAG HALO-OF-HEAT® DRYERS gentle, even heat surrounds clothes *No Hot Spots!*

MAYTAG'S PERMANENT PRESS-HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER

EASY TERMS **$239**

MATCHING DRYER
- Halo of Heat Dryer
- Cost one-third less to operate
- Automatic
- Dries full load in 26 to 32 mins.
- No hotspot
- Multi-cycle

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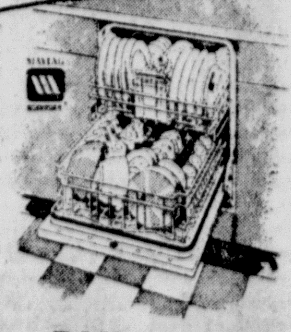

MAYTAG DISHWASHER
- Largest Capacity
- Washes Cleaner
- Runs Quieter
- Self Cleaning Filter

Great MAYTAG 5•2•5 WARRANTY
AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER

5-year automatic washer or dryer cabinet warranty against rust.	2 years on complete automatic washer or dryer.	5 years on complete transmission assembly of automatic washer.

Free replacement of parts that fail, or cabinet if it rusts, as a result of [illegible] use. Labor required for installation of parts is free for one year from date of purchase; thereafter labor is extra.

BUY NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

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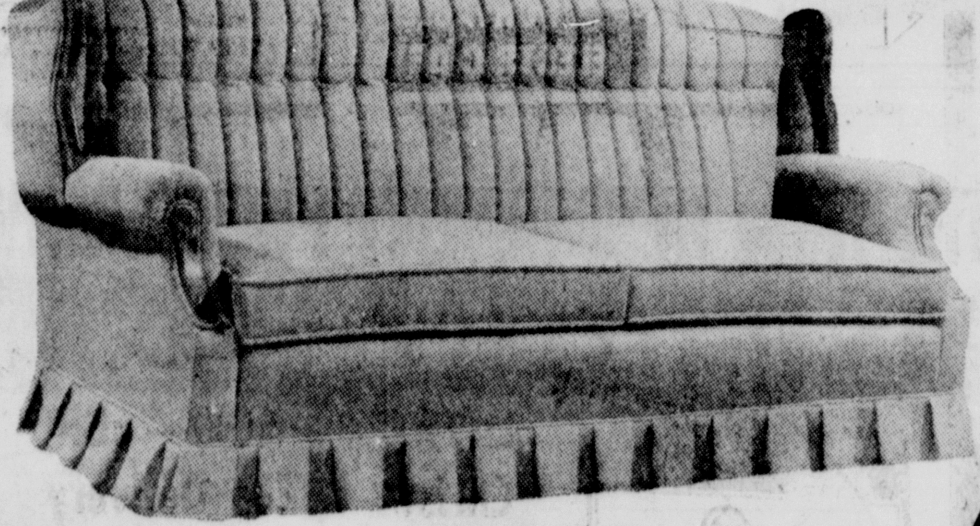

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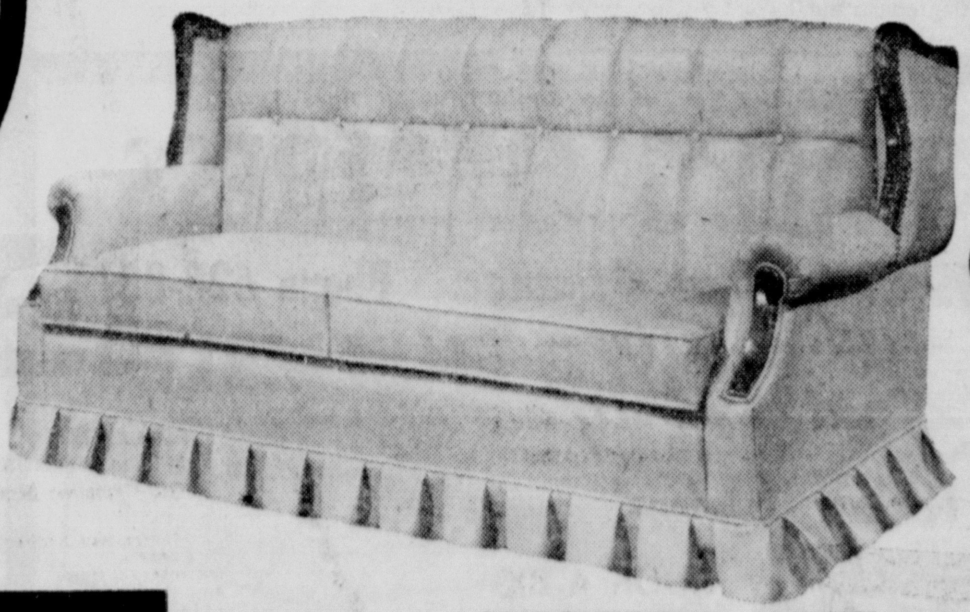

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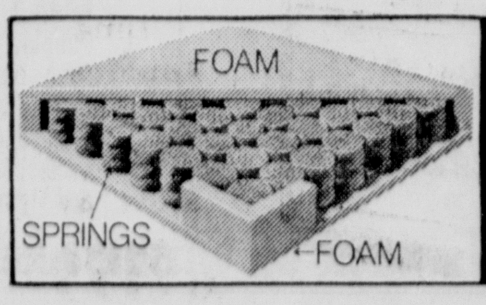

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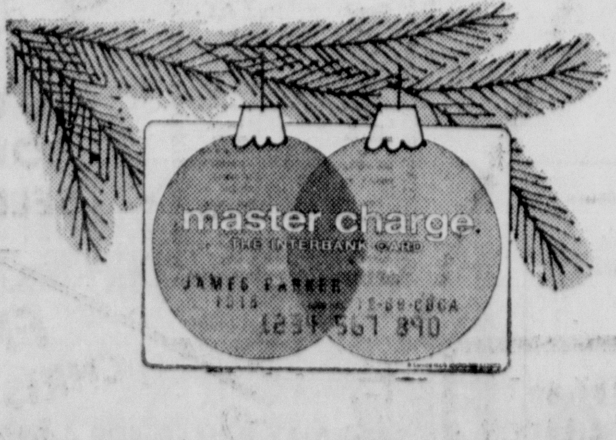

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BOUNTIFUL HARVEST — Pumpkins abound after an obviously bountiful harvest at the Linville Orchard near Media, Pa. Sondra Spence, a salesgirl at the orchard's store, displays some of the beauties.

Visitors from space investigation proposed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Author Erich von Daniken believes the world should launch an "Archeological Utopian Year," where all persuasions of scientists and prehistorians should attack a single question, "Have there been visitors from outer space."

The former Swiss innkeeper isn't talking about the current UFO craze, but rather the possibility that advanced civilizations visited ancient earth, created intelligence and left again.

Unexplained cave drawings showing figures with odd headgear, references to flying machines and gods in early texts, the mysteries of the pyramids, suggestions of "launching pads" and newly discovered monuments of the Inca and Mayan cultures all indicate, in Daniken's mind, that astronauts once visited our planet from other solar systems.

The 38-year-old writer from Zurich began combing the world for proof of ancient spokesmen 20 years ago and has since produced two runaway best sellers, "Chariots of the Gods?" and "Gods from Outer Space."

"I'm familiar with the explanation of archeology in connection with all the things I'm writing about, but I don't accept archeological explanations anymore," Von Daniken said in an interview here during a lecture tour of American high schools and colleges.

With over 25 million copies of his books now in print, Daniken believes the next logical step to unraveling mysteries of the past is to look at the evidence "with new eyes" —and with his point of view in mind.

Making new translations of ancient texts and sending scientific teams to all logical mathematical points that exist on earth and the solar system is Von Daniken's concept of what an "Archeological Utopian Year" should be.

If ancient astronauts did visit the earth 20,000 to 40,000 years ago, Daniken believes undisputable signs would have been left behind as evidence of their passing. Such signs could be some sort of time capsule and intelligent beings, he suggests, would place these at a logical mathematical point such as the North or South Pole.

Daniken says he was led to the conclusion that spacemen landed on various parts of earth through the reading of old Hundu, Babylonian and Sumerian texts, as well as the Bible.

"I realized that in many of those books there is always one and sometimes two persons who are taken away by the socalled gods on a space ride. And they all describe how earth looks from a great height."

What cinched it, he said, was "they all described the force of gravity and speed,' a phenomenon which should have been impossible to experience in those times.

Although ridiculed in the beginning, Daniken has now gained a following of believers and some of his 22,000 letters received are from academics requesting more information.

Daniken asks such questions as: "How did primitive people move 2,000-ton blocks in the desert when such feats can't be done with modern technology?"

Along with many other similarly probing questions, Daniken proposes an answer — that astronauts once visited the planet and cross-bred, teaching primitive earthlings and raising their intelligence. They either then died out or left for outer space, leaving behind the aura of "visiting gods," that was passed on in folklore and drawings.

Daniken says Ezekial, just 2,600 years ago, described a vehicle from the sky landing in the desert and talked of its noisy appearance.

Phone calls under fire in Northwest

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The chances of getting away with making a threatening, annoying or obscene telephone call have been reduced to one in 10 and are getting slimmer every day.

Persons who use the telephone for other than legitimate business are finding out quickly that the authorities have their number.

"In many cases the police are at the culprits' doorstep within minutes after a threatening or obscene call is made," said Holly Hassenpflug, security manager for Pacific Northwest Bell.

During the first nine months of this year, 12 threatening calls were reported to Hassenpflug's forces. Ten of the 12 suspects were identified and arrested.

One of the calls was made by a man who threatened the life of Washington Gov. Dan Evans. He told police he made the call "just to see what would happen."

He got 30 days in the county jail to ponder the answer.

Annoyance calls come in as many varieties as there are goofballs who make them, but the worst are obscene calls, threatening calls and what security division officials classify as "breather" calls. The latter occur when the person making the call doesn't say anything, just breathes into the mouthpiece.

The phone company's way of dealing with such calls is rather routine but effective. Persons getting the calls are asked to keep a log and a record sheet is provided the customer for such purposes. The data obtained is used to get a "make" on the caller, to see if there is a pattern of operation. This is used to identify the source.

Most central telephone offices are equiped with automatic call tracing and number identification capabilities. But in order to get this automatic equipment working it must be connected manually to the proper telephone number in the central office. Consequently, repeated or anticipated calls often can be traced.

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Big bold buckle monk strap. Black or brown.

Popular 2 eye tie, black or brown.

Sleek slip-on; stretch gore, black or brown.

SIZE	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	12	13
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EEE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Not all styles in all sizes.

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OUR BEST REST SET

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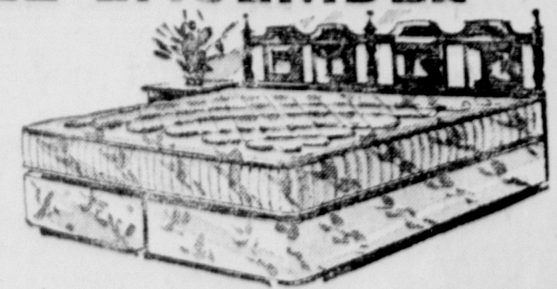

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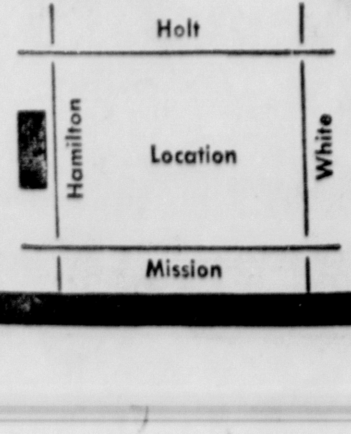

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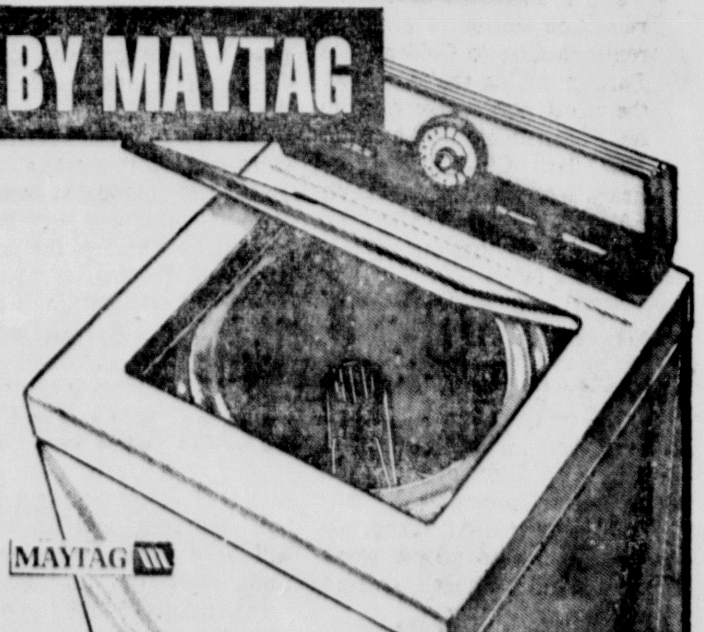

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San Francisco prepares for next great quake

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Experts say there's no doubt a 1906-style earthquake will hit San Francisco again. The only question is when.

Ed Joyce lives as if it will happen any second.

Joyce is director of emergency services in the office of Mayor Joseph L. Alioto. It's his job to think about "the unthinkable" and be prepared to act when it strikes.

"If a major earthquake hits we could find ourselves with 350,000 homeless and possibly 20,000 dead," Joyce said.

Federal disaster experts released a study that warned a killer quake could result in thousands dead and floods, landslides and fire in the Bay Area.

The warning by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the death list in the Bay Area could go as high as 60,000.

Joyce, 54, a former senior planner with the state disaster office, for years now has been working to develop a plan to avoid what any disaster worker fears most: "chaos and panic."

San Francisco's earthquake command post would be located at the Youth Guidance Center on Twin Peaks. Major department heads —from fire, police, medical Red Cross, public works and social welfare — would go there immediately after a quake.

The center also would be the radio communications center, a vital part of disaster relief operations.

San Francisco is divided into 10 "staging areas" for postquake relief, each with massive care facilities where the Red Cross would be in charge of food, clothing and housing.

What does Joyce expect to be the major problems the first few minutes after people pick themselves off the ground?

"Transportation will be out of the question in the early period because of shaking problems and wrecked roads," he said.

The city has agreements with the Army Corps of Engineers and local contractors to provide heavy equipment to clear debris off the roads.

The major bridges in the area, The Golden Gate and Bay spans, would probably stand up but the approaches would be demolished.

"Then we'd have the problem of people trapped on the bridges," Joyce said. "The Army would have the say on when the bridges could be opened again."

With the roads and bridges out how does one get emergency supplies into the city? Easy —airlift them, right?

But the airports also could be in ruins.

Joyce has lined up STOL (short takeoff and landing) planes belonging to businessmen in the area. The crafts can take off almost straight up if needed and use parks or football fields for landing sites.

"The planes will also give us an overall view of the damage. We'll need that because the telephones will be out."

How will the survivors react? Where will they go?

San Franciscans have been raised on stories of grandparents heading to Golden Gate Park in the big shake of 1906, the worst earthquake ever to hit an American city. And the old Clark Gable film "San Francisco" is still seen on enough TV late shows to keep alive the idea that the park is the place to go.

"Golden Gate Park will be overwhelmed by people because they've heard that all their lives," Joyce said.

The refugees won't be camping out in the park like grandpa did, however. They'll be sent on to emergency facilities for food and housing.

Joyce figures people won't stay in the refugee centers more than 72 hours.

"They'll want to get out and start doing things themselves," he says.

Mobile feeding units will also be used to supply food to families who remain in their homes, said Al Wold, Northern California-Western Nevada Red Cross Division manager.

There will be a moratorium on requests for information about relatives in the disaster area, Wold said, and it will remain in effect until available communications are no longer required for essential life support services.

Wold said the moratorium grew out of the massive impact of the inquiry services on Red Cross personnel in the past. There were 20,000 such requests during the Los Angeles earthquake of 1971.

Joyce is also concerned about the city's major reservoirs collapsing in the quake.

Since the collapse of a dam in the Los Angeles area the state has required inundation maps that show where the flow of water is likely to rush.

"You just have to have good evacuation plans for this," Joyce said.

There's a fair chance most of the highrise buildings will hold up but Joyce fears that falling glass, parapets and facings will rain death onto the streets below.

The city has had a law against dangerous parapets for years. It's finally come up with $75,000 to enforce it.

"Enforcement will mean removal or bracing,' said William Kastius, assistant superintendent of building inspectors. "Earthquake literature is replete with pictures of falling parapets."

"The Long Beach quake of the '30s showed this and the only death in downtown Los Angeles in 1971 was from a falling parapet. The 1906 earthquake is a little more difficult to judge because the whole building usually went."

Kastius says the Los Angeles authorities had already braced 95 per cent of the poorly mounted cornices before the earthquake hit.

"If it hadn't been for that enforcement we can speculate that the deaths would have been far greater," he said.

Joyce, Kastius and almost everyone connected with disaster work frequently refer to the earthquake of 1906, which took 452 lives and caused property loss of $500 million.

No agency learned its lesson better from the 1906 quake than the fire department.

The real killer in the quake was a three-day fire that found firemen almost helpless because of pipes broken by the temblor.

"After 1906, the city installed a high pressure system in the downtown area that is for the exclusive use of the fire department," said Chief Emmet Condon, the city fire marshal. "The system is fed from a reservoir on Twin Peaks, which is expected to hold up."

The firemen could also pump water out of the bay or, as a last line of defense, use the string of 75,000 gallon cisterns located under the city streets.

The underground pipes carrying the water now have flexible joints that "give" during a quake.

"We were tied into the domestic water system in 1906," Condon said. "And 23,000 lines into homes broke."

The chief said that remote control valves are now being installed that allow for the shutting off of a damaged section of pipe.

There have been a lot of changes since 1906 and no one expects a complete re-run in the event of another quake.

One of the big problems for firemen will be the skyscrapers that now stick up on the city's skyline.

"We've got more highrises than any city except New York and Chicago," Condon said.

A law was passed last April, he said, that requires the buildings to have a sprinkler system that can work off a selfcontained water supply.

"They also have to have emergency power capable of running at least one elevator. If the elevators are out we'd have to pack up the hoses, miles of it, on our backs," he said.

Another big difference from 1906 is the growth of the suburbs around San Francisco.

Some areas actually felt the quake more than San Francisco but few people lived there at the time. Now tract homes dot the region.

Joyce and officials in the other countries are working with state and federal officials to develop a master regional plan for the next big one.

"I've always said if it hadn't been for the fire it would have been called the 1906 Santa Rosa quake," Joyce said.

Automaker claims cost hike needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Ford Motor Co. executive said that the company has been absorbing cost increases for nearly two years and now must be granted a price increase if it is to meet such challenges as the energy crisis.

David N. McCammon, assistant controller, made his comments in a statement to the Cost of Living Council, whose permission Ford is seeking to raise its car and truck prices as average of $188 —5 per cent.

"The challenges confronting the automobile industry are greater than ever before—with more stringent government requirements, the energy crisis and shifting consumer demands," McCammon said. "Any further erosion in margins will weaken the company's ability to meet these challenges."

McCammon said Ford's last general price increase came Jan. 8, 1972 and since then the company has absorbed more than $300 per vehicle in increased labor, material and government-mandated costs.

He said the only way Ford was able to absorb the costs was through unusually high sales in the United States and improved overseas earnings.

But he said during the first 50 days of the new model car year volume sales were down 10 per cent. In addition, he said Ford's profit margin has been declining and probably will continue to do so for a time.

The requested $188 increase will not stop the profits from declining in 1974, he said.

"They will, however, help provide the funds necessary to expand small car capacity, meet government requirements and implement efficiency improving cost savings," he said. "These actions, in turn should lead to higher employment, better products and a more favorable balance of trade."

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'Bug' farmer help to citrus

PORTERVILLE (UPI)—Art Yanes is a man who gets excited about raising bugs.

"We're very excited about it, although it's kind of hard to convey ... ," he said, referring to an "insectary" established this year as part of the vast Roberts Farms Inc. farming operation.

Yanes operates the insectary, which produces hundreds of thousands of tiny bugs called aphytis melinus to be used in the biological —as opposed to chemical —management of destructive insect pests which plague citrus trees.

Yanes thinks Roberts Farms may be the only farming operation at the present time which has its own insectary for raising the aphytis as a biological pest control tool.

The enemy is an insect called red scale.

Yanes explained that red scale, if uncontrolled, will scar the outside of oranges, reducing quality, and can eventually kill trees entirely.

In the past the pest has been controlled largely with chemical sprays, but Yanes said the repeated use of broad spectrum pesticides has a detrimental effect in that they may also kill off beneficial organisims in the orchard.

"We will never eliminate the insecticide entirely, but we hope to reduce its use through biological controls," he said.

The aphytis, first introduced in California in 1961 by Dr. Paul De Bach of the University of California, Riverside, is released in red scale infested orchards by the thousands.

Yanes said little "crawlers" hatched from red scale eggs move onto the foilage and the parasite aphytis deposits eggs into the scale. As the egg develops it devours the scale.

The Roberts insectary was established last May and the first aphytis releases were made Aug. 27. Yanes said it is too early for definite results, but he said the reduction of damage from red scale through the use of the parasite attack has been dramatic at other farms.

One of the main advantages is the cost, he said.

Chocolate milk causes furor

PORTLAND , Ore. (UPI) — It's the simple things at times that sometimes cause life's bigger furors.

Like chocolate milk, for instance.

The Portland public schools have been through a controversy over chocolate milk.

It began when a small group of pupils at Jason Lee School announced they would drink a "victory toast" to celebrate their success in obtaining official approval of chocolate milk in school cafeterias.

The toast was to be with chocolate milk, of course.

This was a big victory, 27 years in the making, which came only after pupils lobbied legislators in the 1973 session as well as the Oregon Board of Education for flavored milk.

However, before the sip reached the lips of those grade schoolers at Jason Lee, the Citizens Advisory Committee for Area One Portland Public Schools heard a letter of complaint from at least one mother.

That complaint was chocolate milk might be a bad nutritional habit for small fry.

The mother, as do most, had said: "We expect our children to be taught proper nutrition, and then we counteract this by adding chocolate and sugar to their milk. If we really want them to learn what good nutrition means, we will have to set an example through our school lunch programs by serving pure milk, meats, fruits, vegetables, grains and so forth."

Another mother complained, as the advisory committee marked time, that chocolate milk might be addictive, that she had witnessed "kids filling up on four or five, or even eight or nine" cartons of chocolate milk, while at the same time throwing their lunches in the garbage. Portland school system cafeteria coordinator Mrs. Ruth Smalley was next to be called into the act, and she noted that 63 per cent of the students in the city's schools ask for chocolate milk at lunch. She also said the chocolate milk was flavored and sweetened 1 per cent skim milk. She also noted that "physicians and dentists say chocolate milk is better than no milk at all."

Well, do they? Physicians and surgeons were next to be heard from.

Dr. Tomm Pickle, director of the dental health program for the state health division, said there was overwhelming evidence that "increasing the amount of refined sugar in a child's diet means more dental caries (cavities)."

Dr. Veryl Alexander, dentist for the state maternal and children's services program said. "I hate to see chocolate milk go into the school program. Most children already get enough sweets."

Dr. Edward Press, state health officer and pediatrician, said, "Children would be better off without the addition of chocolate milk to the school program."

However, going up the children's medical ladder, Dr. Robert Meecham, a pediatrician who directs the children's outpatient clinic at the University of Oregon Medical School, said he couldn't get too excited about chocolate milk. "It's better for students than a bottle of pop. I think the school nutritionists will see that it is worked into a balanced menu. Many children won't drink milk at school otherwise."

Dr. Clinton McGill, internist and president of the Oregon Medical Association, said he had no objections to chocolate milk.

'Supergull' still lives in Escondido

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) — Somewhere off the foggy northern California coast the real "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" is searching for love, beauty and truth ... and a few fishheads ... along with the rest of his screeching flock.

Alive and well, the grey-andwhite superstar of the new seagull spectacular —and some 6,000 feathered costars —have since been returned to their ocean habitat now that the long-awaited movie has premiered around the country.

More correctly, all but one of the wild birds has been given its freedom.

Producer Hall Bartlett says he still has the last of the experimental, radio-controlled plastic-and-balsa gliders that was created by a young Southern California designer to look and soar just like a real seagull.

Twenty-three-year-old Mark Smith, who's been flying and designing radio-controlled gliders for most of his life, was commissioned to invent a dozen seagull lookalikes in case Jonathan needed a stunt man to carry off some of the daring acrobatics.

As it turned out Bartlett's crew spent months filming Smith's beautiful counterfeit seagulls, from the cliffs at Torrey Pines to the Hawaiian island of Maui, then decided to scrap the footage for the real thing. Bartlett explained that the audience had come to expect nothing less than perfection from Jonathan, and that they might not react favorably if even some of the acrobatic scenes were dubbed with a balsa wood seagull.

Young Smith, a successful glider designer for years, at least got a chance to push his talents to new heights —not unlike Jnathan himself —and got nearly $15,000 besides.

How Producer Bartlett came to first rely on Smith's talented seagull is a story in itself.

Production of the film began with a sharp disappointment late last year as Bartlett found wild seagulls were stubborn, tempermental and largely untrainable. Thousands were snared for work, but only a half dozen responded to directorial commands.

Those that were found to have some acting ability were even housed and pampered at a fancy hotel in Carmel, Calif.

Even so, the seagull filming required epic patience and Bartlett said he began to experiment with animated seagulls, puppets, stuffed gulls and even motorized bird models that puffed blue smoke when they ran through their aerial stunts.

Exasperated by this time, the producer turned to a dozen top radio-control glider plane designers, asking them to invent an authentic smooth-soaring gull which might be mistaken for Jonathan.

Another disaster. None of them could get off the ground with a graceful gull.

Then one of Bartlett's assistants found designer Smith experimenting with his own gull glider off the windy cliffs at Torrey Pines in San Diego County. The Mark Smith seagull got a screen test and passed it.

Smith, a champion glider pilot since his teens and who turned the hobby into a $100,000-a-year designing business by the time he was 22, spent months perfecting more than a dozen big seagulls for the film.

He created them from seagull photos then stuck balsa and styrofoam around the superlight body and stuck a special radio-control gear behind the bird's orange beak.

"When I saw the film's 'rushes' after a few weeks, I was really impressed," Smith said. "When I flew gulls at a distance it was really hard to tell where the real birds stopped and mine began."

Bartlett praised the Smith experiment as some of the best artificial flying equipment he'd seen. He said he felt bad Smith's scenes had to end up on the cutting room floor, but that's show business.

UC Davis picks a male queen

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The new homecoming queen at the University of California campus is David Mosher.

The 20-year-old Oakland, Calif., resident was crowned and awarded the traditional bouquet of roses after beating seven coeds in a campus election.

During the campaign, which aroused as much interest as some student president elections, Mosher ran on the platform that "sexist" beauty contests for homecoming queens should be prohibited.

"I'm not against the whole homecoming thing," he said. "I'm really a rah-rah person. But this type of thing, a beauty contest, is just not relevant on campus."

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PLEASANT TASTING EFFECTIVE ANTACID
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$1.19
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VALUABLE COUPON

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28,000 I.U.
REVITALIZES AND NOURISHES SKIN
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$1.99
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THERAGRAN M
SQUIBB'S THERAPEUTIC VITAMIN FORMULA WITH MINERALS
30 FREE WITH 100
$7.89 Value
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FOOT BATH FORMULA
SOOTHING, REFRESHING FOR TIRED FEET
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MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
THE TASTE YOU HATE TWICE A DAY
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HIGH POTENCY B-COMPLEX WITH B-12
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FROM ANY SQUARE NEGATIVE
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11¢
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LADIES PANTIES
NYLON LACE STRETCH BIKINI OR BRIEF
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VALUABLE COUPON

DISCO
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49c Value
4 FOR $1
LIMIT 4 EXPIRES NOV. 28
VALUABLE COUPON

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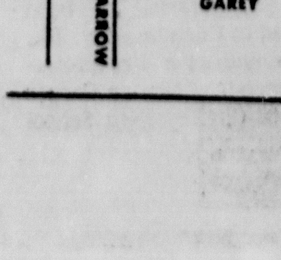

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HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 9:00-9:00—SAT. 9:00-6:00—SUN. 11:00-5:00
PHARMACY HOURS: 9:00-6:30 (Except Sunday)

Valley Servicemen

The following Pomona Valley servicemen have participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany during October:

Army Pfc. RICHARD A. GORDON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gordon, 1442 Gertrudita Ave., Upland. Gordon regularly is assigned as a military policeman in the First Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kans.

Spec. 5 THOMAS A. WOMACK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Womack, 403 E. Bonita Ave., Pomona. Womack is a medical aidman with Headquarters Company of the 3rd Infantry Division at Wurzburg, Germany.

Army Spec. 4 CHARLES E. HIBBARD, son of Mrs. Beatrice Greylock, 1184 E. Ninth St., Pomona. Hibbard is a rifleman in the 15th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division at Uildflecken, Germany.

Army Pfc. SCOTT N. DOUTHETT, 4994 St. Andres Ave., La Verne, who is a radar crewman of the 3rd Infantry Division's 67th Air Defense Artillery At Giegelstadt Air Base, Germany.

Army Pfc. JOSEPH R. HERNANDEZ, son of Mrs. Madie Abrequin, 12861 Russell Ave., Chino. Hernandez is a tracked-vehicle mechanic in the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Artillery at Schweinfurt, Germany.

Spec. 5 ALBERT SANCHEZ, son of Mrs. Eloise Silva, 1721 Acacia Hill Road, Diamond Bar. Sanchez is a demolition specialist in the 3rd Infantry Division's 10th Engineer Battalion at Schweinfurt, Germany. His wife Birgit is with him in Germany.

Army Pvt. DAVID M. O'CONNOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, 543 San Jose Ave., Claremont. O'Connor is a truck driver in the 1st Infantry Division's 63rd Armor at Ft. Riley, Kans.

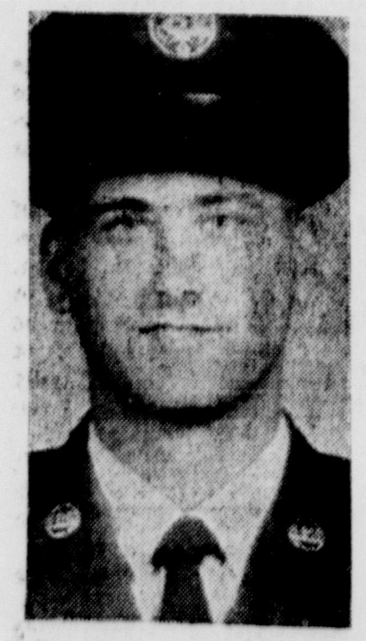
The Military Airlift Command flew about 11,000 U. S. — Based soliders and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany for the event.

A seven-day field maneuver pitted the Europe-base elements of NATO forces of the U.S. Germany and Canada against the airlifted forces.

STEVEN H. THOE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thoe, 1924 S. San Antonio Ave., Ontario, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Thoe is a 1973 Ontario High School graduate.

DONALD J. EBBS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ebbs, 545 W. H St., Ontario has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Airman Ebbs is a 1972 Chaffey High School graduate. His wife, Guadalupe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Maleha, 1116 E. Sixth St., Ontario.

JOHN R. STOCKSTELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stockstell of 854 Miami Court, Claremont, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the air traffic control field. Airman Stockstell, a 1972 Bonita High School graduate, attended Citrus College.



KENNETH J. CARNES, son of Mrs. Ciela J. Carnes of 835 E. D St., Ontario, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as a fire protection specialist. Airman Carnes is a 1968 Chaffey High School graduate.

Navy Fire Control Tech. 3. C. ROBERT E. DOYLE, son of Mrs. Ann Doyle, 1371 Laurel Ave., Pomona, has left his home port of Norfolk, Va., aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus for six months of training exercises with the U. S. Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Navy Electrician's Mate 3. C. BRUCE M. WARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ward, 1365 Shelley Ave., and husband of the former Miss Kristi M. Smith, all of Upland, has arrived at Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines, aboard the USS Mount Hood, an ammunition ship after a 20-day cruise across the Pacific.

Marine Staff Sgt. SHAWN A. FULLER, husband of the former Deborah A. Poole of Pomona, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Fuller joined the corps in August 1968.

Navy Fire Control Tech. 3. C. ROBERT E. DOYLE, son of Mrs. Ann Doyle of 1371 Laurel Ave., Pomona, has left his home port of Norfolk, Va. aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Columbus for six months of training exercises with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

JAMES W. HAINES, husband of the former Miss Doris L. Eyler of Claremont, has been commissioned an ensign upon completion of the aviation officer candidate school and has begun basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Airman FRANK L. STOOKSBURY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly R. Stooksbury, 10111 Galena Ave., Montclair, has completed a USAF airborne weather research equipment repairman course at Wichita Falls, Tex. and has been assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala.

He was graduated from Montclair High in 1972.

Army Dentist (Captain) RANDALL W. ELLIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Ellis, 1051 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, has completed the Army Medical Department officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Airman GEORGE S. LEMEL son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lemel, 445 San Oaks Ave., San Dimas has been assigned to Keesler

Please turn to D-7, Col. 7

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SAVE $2.50!

15 Ft. Long
TINSEL GARLAND
- Light-catching glamour!
- Drape on trees, mantel, packages.
- Choice of 7 holiday colors — it's safe & flameproof.

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29c

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GLASS ORNAMENTS
- Best quality, American made ornaments.
- Sparkling glass spheres in Merry Christmas colors.
- 1¾" dia. size.

REG. 79c
.59c Box of 12

26 Inch Vinyl
MANTEL TREE
- For your mantel, a centerpiece or the kiddies room.
- One-piece construction — with its own stand.

REG. $1.99
$1.39

Christmas
REPLACEMENT LAMPS
- Replace those burned-out bulbs.
- Your choice of all the colors in C7½ indoor or C9¼ outdoor.

REG. 7c
5c C7½ INDOOR

REG. 9c
7c C9¼ OUTDOOR

Holiday
DOOR DECOR
- Bright way to say Season's Greetings!
- Life size — full color prints.
- Easily attached to door — takes just a minute.
- Several designs to greet your callers.

REG. $1.25
99c Ea.

Embossed Foil
REG. 99c 69c

6 Foot Tall
SCOTCH PINE TREE
- So realistic it almost smells like pine.
- Designed to stay lovely for years.
- Shape as you desire.
- With non-tip stand.

REG. $10.99
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Imperial
DISHMASTER
"A Real Worksaver For Mom!"
- Scrapes, washes & rinses at the touch of a buttom — gets china, crystal, pots & pans sparkling clean.
- Deck or wall mount — easy to install.

REG. $44.95
$34.95

30 Day
ADVENT CALENDAR
- The fun way to count off the days 'til Christmas.
- Several colorful designs to choose from.

REG. 35c
25c Ea.

Box of 25
GREETING CARDS
- Formal, classic or funny Season's Greetings.
- Several assortments to choose from — one design per box, envelopes included.

REG. VALUE $1.50
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Colorful Vinyl
BEANBAG CHAIR
- Just right for relaxing anywhere.
- Tough vinyl & featherlight fill make this a versatile & sturdy chair!
- Pick one up for each member of the family — they'll love 'em!

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- Safety-treaded step.
- Choice of colors.

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WALL PAINT
- Our best interior paint — 5 year guarantee.
- Great for plasterboard, wallboard & ceilings.
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- Coffee never boils so its never bitter.
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- Slight imperfections do not affect performance or guarantee.
- Vinyl capper cup liner & carrying handle.
- Stainless steel with 5 yr. thermal guarantee.
- Great for hot or cold liquids.

MADE TO SELL FOR $19.99
$9.99

#163
3 Piece
FIRESCREEN SET
- Black finish frame has contrasting brass legs & rose pattern filigree.
- Black poker & brush with brass handles hang from frame.
- 38" wide x 31" high.

REG. $21.99
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Valley Servicemen

Continued from D-6

AFB, Miss. for training as a personnel specialist.

Lemel attended San Dimas High School.

Airman MARSHALL L. RACINE JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Racine Sr., of 9597 Bolton Ave., Montclair, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for training in munitions and weapons maintenance.

Racine is a 1973 Montclair High School graduate.

Navy Fireman Recruit REGINALD P. ROBERTS JR., son of Mr.and Mrs. Reginald P. Roberts, Sr., of 832 N. Ocean Bluff Ave., San Dimas, participated in the NATO exercise, "Deep Furrow" on board the amphibious transport dock ship USS Nashville home-ported at Norfolk, Va. While the Nashville was in the Mediterranean, Roberts helped to provide support for a multi-nation amphibious landing which included assault troops from the U. S., Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Navy Fire Appren. CHARLES J. YEAGER JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Yeager Sr., of 4509 Hawthorne Ave., Montclair, has completed the basic elecrician's mate course at San Diego.

Navy Lt. GERARD M. J. DONOVAN, husband of the former Miss Helen Ronfeldt of 564 W. 10th St., Claremont, has returned to San Francisco aborad the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea after a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific. He participated in fleet training exercises and visited various ports in the Far East during the cruise.

Navy Hospitalman Corpsman 2. C. JOHN CHIPSER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chipser of 345-D Sinclair St., Upland, has been promoted to his present rank at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton.

Chipser joined the Navy in October 1967.

Army Staff Sgt. JOE A. SIMENTAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simental, 4270 Gerada St., Montclair, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

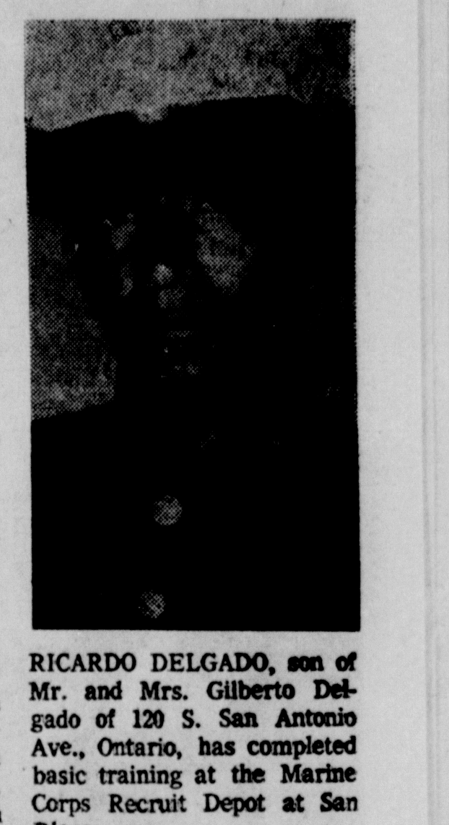
Simental, a 1967 Montclair High School graduate, attended Chaffey College and Central Texas College, Killeen, before entering the service in January 1968 and was stationed last in South Vietnam.

Army Pvt. DALE M. BRINKMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Brinkman, 8936 Camulos Ave., Montclair, has completed the first phase of his basic training at Ft. Ord.

Airman 1. C. HAL P. COCHRAN, son of George D. Cochran, 1276 Via Esperanza, San Dimas, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft control and warning radar repairman course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Cochran has been assigned to Finland Air Force Station, Minn., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Army Pvt. RICHARD G. MENDIOLA, son of Mrs.



RICARDO DELGADO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Delgado of 120 S. San Antonio Ave., Ontario, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

TIMOTHY K. OBERHOLTZER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Oberholtzer of 1125 Cataract Ave., San Dimas, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

Clara Y. Emerson, 108 S. Loma Place, Upland, and whose wife Debra lives in Pomona, has completed the first phase of his basic training at Ft. Ord.

Navy Aviation Maintenance Administrationman 1. C. JOHN B. DOLLOFF, husband of the former Miss Susan M. Pond of Upland, re-enlisted in the Navy for six years during ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Air Station on Guam.

Army Pvt. RANDALL ATCHLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Atchley, 9223 Ramona Ave., Montclair, has completed the first phase of basic training at Ft. Ord.

Army Pvt. STEVE P. HERNANDEZ, son of Frank Hernandez, 3303 Mural Drive, Pomona, has completed a nuclear weapons maintenance specialist course at the U. S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Hernandez entered the service last April and received basic training at Ft. Ord.

Army Pfc. DAVID W. DIAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Dial, 1723 N. First Ave., Upland, has been assigned to the 298th Army Band at Berlin, Germany.

Dial, a 1968 Upland High School graduate, entered the Army in October 1972, completed basic training at Ft. Ord and last was stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Cox is relaxing in farmhouse seclusion

SOUTH BROOKSVILLE, Maine (UPI) — When Archibald Cox decided to get away from the pressures of Washington after his dismissal as special Watergate prosecutor, he could not have found a better place than this tiny coastal hamlet.

It is a challenge just to locate the two-story yellow New England farmhouse where Cox has been in semiseclusion since he departed Washington. Getting there invovles stopping often at country stores and homes for directions, and making a series of left turns long after leaving U.S. Route 1.

Cox, who was dressed in blue jeans, brogans and a pullover sweater during a recent visit, appears completely relaxed.

Talking to visitors in a modest den warmed by a woodburning stove, he speaks more about the troubles he has had with the deer and raccoons that get in his garden each spring, than about Watergate.

But Cox seems only half heartedly interested in keeping wildlife out of his garden. To date, his only effort to keep the deer out of his peas has been to string up a single-strand electrically charged fence—a small challenge for a leaping deer.

He admits that he doesn't attempt to cope with the raccoons, and simply has given up trying to grow corn.

"It got to where they came by to see if the corn was ripe. You could see where they'd pull open the ears to take a look," Cox sid.

When asked what he loves best about the Maine coast, Cox waves his arms toward the spectacular view from inside his house of Eggemoggin Reach off Penobscot Bay.

Photo by United Press

GETTING READY — Many of Spokane's fire hydrants have been receiving brightly striped paint jobs keyed to Expo '74 color theme of white, blue and green to help publicize the World Exposition.

Nixon's next move anybody's guess

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A question much in the minds of Americans today is how far President Nixon will go in his current campaign to convince the public he had no part in the Watergate scandals.

The White House as indicated Nixon's series of clear-the air meetings with members of Congress will be followed by other steps to strengthen his credibility.

At the moment, however, the next move is anybody's guess.

One guess is that Nixon will make a dramatic surprise appearance before the Senate Watergate Committee.

At his request, committee members will accompany him to a farm in nearby Maryland. There he will produce a hollowed out pumpkin containing the two Watergate tapes previously reported as nonexistent.

Another guess is that Nixon will take his bid for renewed faith in his stewardship directly to the people. Perhaps in this way:

"Hello."

"Hello. Mr. Elray Limphet please."

"Speaking."

"This is the White House calling. Please hold on for a moment, sir. The President is on the line?"

"Mr. Limphet? Dick Nixon here. How are you?"

"I'm fine, Mr. President. But surely you didn't call just to inquire about my health. Is there something I can do for you?"

"No. I was just calling to see if there were any questions you might like to ask me about the Watergate case."

"That's very nice of you, sir. But why me?"

"I'm going through the phone book alphabetically. Right now I'm down to the L's."

"I see. But how come you picked the Farthing's Gap directory?"

"I'm doing the cities according to their standing in the 1970 census. At the moment I'm in the 1,000 to 1,500 population class."

"I appreciate your giving me this opportunity, Mr. President, but I don't have any questions in mind at this time. Frankly, sir, that all happened so long ago I've gotten kind of hazy about the details."

"I can understand that, Mr. Limphet. A lot of other things have happened in the past four years, but I'm determined to clear up the Watergate mess before I leave office."

"Is that why you are calling people at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

"Yes. The new President will be inaugurated at noon tomorrow and I've still have five more towns to cover."

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Milk line

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(See Page 2 For Details)
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WE ARE AT 114 N. EUCLID ONTARIO
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AC/DC POCKET CALCULATOR
49.95
A quality hand held pocket calculator at the unbelievable low price above. Adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies. Lightweight, portable.
While supply lasts.
Without this valuable coupon 59.95

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Fully adjustable lamp with long reaching spring loaded arms. Clamps tight on table, desk, or bed. Choice of colors too! CS4M
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GRAND OPENING COUPON
TYPING PAPER
Quality white typing paper 8½x11. Offered at a real low coupon price!
1.69
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GRAND OPENING COUPON
500 #10 ENVELOPES
Quality business envelopes. Each box contains 500 envelopes. Special coupon price!
3.99
Without this valuable coupon 6.30

GRAND OPENING COUPON
ACE STAPLE REMOVER
Eliminate broken fingernails forever. Removes all sizes of staples in a snap. Built to last a long long time.
59¢
Without this valuable coupon 1.00

GRAND OPENING COUPON
ECONOMY STENO
A quality steno chair in bright tangerine vinyl all steel frame. #2112K2
22.95
Without this valuable coupon 24.95

GRAND OPENING COUPON
TAGGER CARBON PAPER
Quality carbon paper 8½x11½. Each box contains 100 sheets. Special coupon price.
2.95
Without this valuable coupon 4.85

GRAND OPENING COUPON
Oxford TRANSFER FILES
10% OFF
Choose from our entire line of quality Oxford transfer files. Get ready for year-end filing at coupon prices!

GRAND OPENING COUPON
ADDING MACHINE TAPE
This is the standard 2¼ adding machine tape at real coupon savings. Limit 12
25¢
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CLAREMONT
214 W. SECOND — 624-9071

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From Around The World

TWO-WAY CHRISTMAS PLAY. A wooden block gives double fun. It's formed from 7 wooden pieces, shaped into tiny tables and chairs. They fit togther like a puzzle. They decorate a doll house. Reg. 99¢ 2 for 77¢

PLAY OLD STYLE BRITISH GAMES. Traditional puzzles from England. 24 assorted games. 4¼" x 5¼" boxes with see-through windows. Play "Queen Mary" or "Foxhunt"! .... REG. 99¢ 2 for 77¢

PLINK YOUR CHRISTMAS COINS AWAY. Save loot for Christmas gifts! It's easy! These owls, elephants, traditional piggies are all good at multiplying coins. Stoneware banks, 6"-7" tall. .. REG. 2.99 Now 77¢

RACE TO MAKE TWO-LETTER WORDS. Exciting stocking stuffer! 3"x4" wood case with plastic window. 2 cubes locked safely inside. Roll them! Make as many 2-letter words as you can! .... Reg. 99¢ 2 for 77¢

PLINK YOUR CHRISTMAS COINS AWAY. Save loot for holiday gifts. It's easy to multiply coins with bright animal banks. Owls, birds, cats, lions. Wild colors of earthenware, 6" tall. REG. 1.29 Now 77¢

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Refugee problem another dark cloud over Mideast

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Beyond the question of ceasefire, prisoner exchange and Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands is another so far receiving little attention but possibly the most difficult of all to solve—the question of the Palestinian refugees.

Of approximately three million Palestinians, 1.5 million are registered refugees.

Some are double refugees, having first fled Palestine in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war and having been caught up again in the 1967 war.

The Arab-Israeli wars all have been emotional, religious and political.

And among the refugees living in camps—85,000, for example, in Lebanon alone—each of these elements is developed to the highest degree. Children grow up angrier and more ideological than their parents. Asked where he comes from, a child will answer with the name of the village his parents left but he has never seen.

Having no real leadership and no real base, they are subject to the political whims of their host Arab countries.

Egypt gives them lip service but cares little about them. Syria would use them for control of the Arab guerrilla movement against Israel, Lebanon worries about the possible upset in its religious balance between Christian and Mohammedan.

Since Jordan has more Palestinians than any other nation, some 600,000, King Hussein regards himself as their chief spokesman. But that role is contested by the more extreme of the guerrilla leaders.

At any rate, it is a problem that has defied solution for 25 years and cost around $1 billion, most of it coming from the United States.

The Ajabs have insisted the refugees are Israel's responsibility and has demanded that they be permitted to return to their former homes and be compensated for their losses.

Israel has admitted some responsibility but has denied the problem is hers alone. Besides, she says, she will not permit return of people committed to her destruction.

A suggestion which Russia has been trying out on guerrilla leaders is for establishment of an independent Palestinian nation on the west bank of the Jordan river. It is land Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.

King Hussein has proposed an autonomous Palestinian state on the west bank of the river inside a federated Kingdom of Jordan.

Neither plan would be acceptable to the Israelis, who would regard such a Palestinian presence as a dagger pointed at Israel's side.

Israel has yet to come forward with a concrete plan of her own. After the 1948 war about 150,000 Palestinians remained in Israel. About 80 per cent of them accepted compensation for lost properties.

In East Jerusalem, which Israel annexed two weeks after its 1967 victory, it has offered to compensate Arabs for lost property on the basis of assessed value in 1947 plus 25 per cent. The cost has been estimated as high as $100 million.

United Press Telephoto

NOT SO COLD IN OMAHA — It's cold in Siberia this time of year, but not necessarily so in hearts of some Siberians. Here, Natalia Titova and Ivan Sheremisin, right, show signs of romance, while other members of Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia watch during recent performnace in Omaha, Neb.

Sikhs belie image of India's poverty

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — This is the Punjab, home of the bearded, brawny and beturbaned Sikhs, and here both India's image of grinding poverty.

Other Indians sometimes make snide little jokes about the Sikhs, and the point of them often suggests that Sikhs are uncouth and naive, sort of the country bumpkins of India.

The Sikhs laugh too. All the way to the bank.

Ten million strong, they have a disproportionate influence on India's predominantly Hindu population of 573 million.

They are considered the best farmers in India and the Punjab is farm country. Eighty per cent of the farmers in the Punjab, where the "Green Revolution" really worked, are Sikhs.

The Sikhs furnish a larger percentage of their population to the Indian armed forces than any other community in this disparate nation. Their valor in combat is legendary.

Among Indian athletes, Sikhs are the most conspicuous winners.

They seem to have a lock on motor transportation in India. It has been estimated that they own half of all the trucks and buses in the country and drive even more of them. Sikhs monopolize the taxi business in New Delhi and Calcutta.

Behind the wheel of a car, a Sikh gives full rein to his lust for life, which to a non-Sikh passenger sometimes terrifyingly resembles a lust for death.

To a foreigner, perhaps the most attractive quality of the Sikhs is their relative lack of interest in India's caste system. A Sikh knows very well that he is the equal of any man. If he takes a dislike to you, he is likely to tell you to go to hell and look you in the eye when he says it.

The Sikhs reject fasting, asceticism and vegetarianism, though most of them, like the majority of Hindus, who make up 80 per cent of India's population, do not eat beef. The Sikhs were converts from Hindusim.

This is the holy city of the Sikhs, the site of their Golden Temple, a structure of gilded copper and marble studded with gems. It is where Sikhs gather by the thousands to celebrate the birthday of Guru Nanak, who founded the religion in the 15th century.

Nearly all Sikhs today become members of the Khalsa, the society of the gurus, by adopting the five "ks," symbols introduced by the last guru, Gobind Singh, who died in 1708.

The symbols are kesha, long hair wrapped in a 15-foot truban; Kaccha, sort of an oldstyle military underwear; Kangha, a comb made of ivory or wood; Karan, a steel bracelet worn on the wrist; and Kirpan, a sword, which these days is a small facsimile rather than a real one.

The Punjab was split when the British left in 1947 and the subcontinent was divided into the independent nations of India and Pakistan. The eastern segment, 38 per cent of the old Punjab Province, remained with India. The western part, 62 per cent, joined Pakistan.

The Hindus and Sikhs in Pakistan came to India and Moslems in India went to Pakistan. The migration of 10 million people was accomplished on foot, by bullock carts and on trains. Thousands of Hindu, Moslem and Sikh refugees were murdered along the way in a communal bloodbath.

The Sikhs who made it safely to India with little but the clothes on their backs soon flourished, particularly here in the Punjab, on land allotted to them by the government.

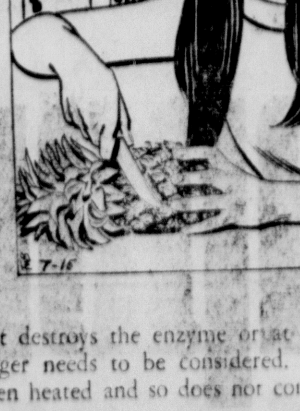
"You will not see any Sikhs in Pakistan," said the bearded driver as his taxi sped the dozen miles to Attari, the last Indian town before the border.

The Punjab looks the same on the Pakistani side. Crops flourish. The bright sun plays on green fields.

But something is missing. There are no Sikhs. And that seems a pity. For Pakistan.

Science for You

By BOB BROWN



PROBLEM: enzymes and heat.

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DO THIS: Mix the Jell-O according to the directions. Put fresh pineapple in part of the liquid and canned pineapple in the rest. The Jell-O with canned pineapple will jell, the other will not.

HERE'S WHY: Raw pineapple contains an enzyme that digests protein. The Jell-O is mainly protein. But heat destroys the enzyme or at least weakens it so it no longer needs to be considered. The canned pineapple has been heated and so does not contain the active enzyme.

(The newest collection of these experiments, "Science Circus 3," is $5.50 postpaid from Bob Brown, 20 Vandalia, Asheville, N.C. 28806.)

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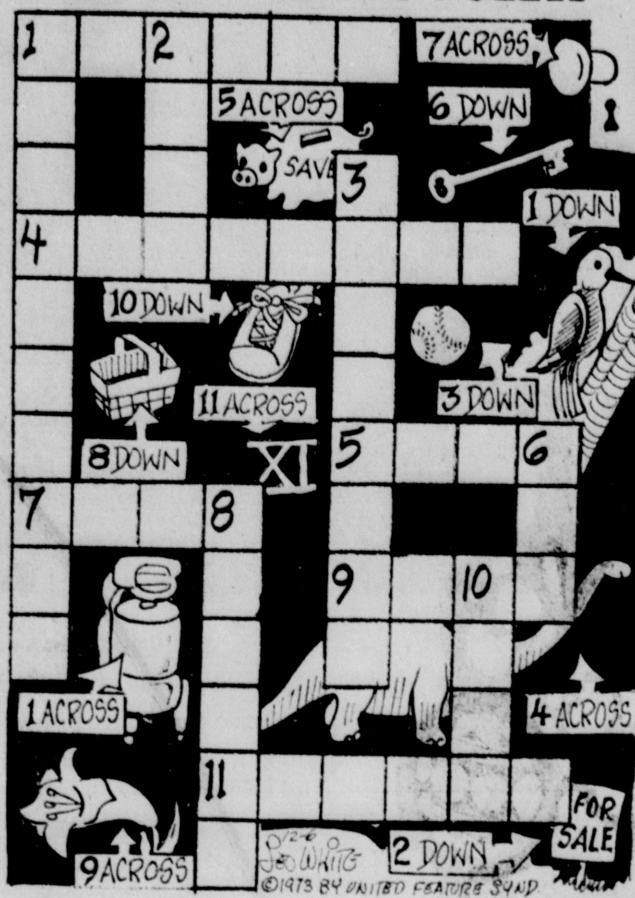

ANSWERS: Across—1. WASHER, 4. DINOSAUR, 5. BANK, 7. KNOB, 9. LILY, 11. ELEVEN. Down—1. WOODPECKER, 2. SIGN, 3. BASEBALL, 6. KEY, 9. BASKET, 10. LACE.

The doctor comments

Hormones and nature blamed for problems

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB —I am 15 years old. I have been menstruating for two years. I don't know if you will understand my problem, but please help me and answer my questions.

I can't get along with my period. Everytime I have it I get emotionally upset because I can't feel good or free or act like I don't have it. I always feel down. I cry a lot and just get so mad at myself. Maybe you can't understand why, but I just think that if I didn't have it, I could be happy and live so much better. About 99 per cent of it is because of sports. Basketball means a great deal to me. Plus softball, golf, tennis, etc. I love sports. I just can't play well when I have it. It upsets me so much.

Is there any kind of operation to stop the menstrual period? How long would it take to recover from such an operation? Would you have any trouble with if afterwards? Do you have any other advice for me?

DEAR READER — It isn't uncommon for women to have changes in mood and behavior before and during their menstrual periods. In recent times the woman's lib movement in part has stimulated a rash of public articles saying this is all cultural, or literally in your mind. The message is that if women weren't conditioned to the idea that they would have such signs of femininity that they wouldn't have such problems.

That is a nice theory, but it doesn't square with reality. You can see the same type of changes in the animal kingdom, if you look for them. You can also cause changes in animal behavior by giving or eliminating hormones. So, such writings not withstanding hormones can and do make a difference. The animal experiments and animals in their normal environment haven't been conditioned to behave like females but rather respond to hormonal and natural influences.

I mention this to tell you that you do have a sound, physiological basis for having a problem. Being female you will continue to have changes associated with changes in female hormone formation. How much it does affect you, though, can be influenced by attitudes and even fears. But, as long as you are female, it is something you might as well accept as part of you.

Many women engage in sports in spite of menstruation. And, it doesn't seem to hurt them. Some doctors think that regular physical activity and staying in good shape actually minimize the problems that can occur.

You are probably going to feel better as you get older, during your periods. A lot of the types of problems you are now having tend to disappear after having had children or usually by the middle 20s. This is particularly true of painful cramps. You may continue to have mood swings, though, feeling "up" and energetic in the first half of your cycle and "down" in the latter part. I think it is important for people to recognize this cycle change, and I mean both men and women. It only takes a little bit more consideration from one's family and associates to make the more difficult days go a little smoother and happier for all.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progress-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on the menopause, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Menopause" booklet.

More women going into armed forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of every nine Air Force recruits this year is a girl.

That works out to 11 per cent. Six per cent of Army and Navy recruits are women, a big change from just a few years ago when only 2 per cent of the armed forces were women.

The figures were reported Wednesday by William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

But a Pentagon spokesman said that despite women's lib and the opening of all but combat jobs to females, most of the ladies are still going into the traditional "women's jobs" such as clerical work and nursing.

Brehm told a news conference the draft-free military has been a great success for the Navy and the Air Force, but still something short of a total success for the Army and Marine Corps.

He said the Navy and Air Force are slightly under strength but are getting smarter and more trainable recruits than in the past. Only 1 per cent of the Air Force's recruits in the last three months have been below average intelligence compared to 18 per cent in 1969. The Navy is getting 4 per cent below average now compared to 19 per cent four years ago.

Brehm announced that the Army in October failed for the ninth straight month to meet its recruiting goals.

Brehm predicted the Army would fall 15,000 to 20,000 men short of its 792,000-man goal by next June. He said the shortfall "is not ideal but also is not serious enough to cause us to ask Congress to reinstate the draft."

The Marine Corps also continued to fall short of its recruiting goals but Brehm said he thought its problem would be solved by taking in more men with below average intelligence.

Two WACs training as parachutists

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Pvts. Rita Johnson and Joyce Kutsch officially began airborne training at Ft. Benning Monday, the Army's first WACs to enter jump school and get parachute training.

Pvt. Kutsch, 19, from Sarver, Pa., said at a news conference she plans to make a career of the Army and is looking forward to going through training with the male students.

"The men can't believe we're going through this," she said.

Pvt. Johnson, 18, from Elton, Mo., said she hopes to go to college and become an Army officer.

The women will get three weeks of pre-jump training before making five parachute jumps from 1,250-foot levels, necessary to qualify as parachute riggers.

Instructors will jump just before and after the women to help insure their safety.

The women will not be trained for a direct combat role, and their exercises and physical training have been modified.

LIGHTER SIDE

Beat crisis: buy blubber or a walrus

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The fuel and power shortages predicted for the winter already have begun to develop. But there definitely is no shortage of suggestions for coping with the energy crisis.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton recommends long underwear. The Wool Bureau advises switching from synthetics to woolen clothing. Exhortations and admonitions of this sort are pouring in from all directions.

Oil, gas and power companies plug conservation in their advertising. A return to daylight saving time, a nationwide 50 MPH speed limit and curtailed use of public buildings have been suggested.

And if this isn't enough, here are a few more ways to save electricity, gasoline and heating oil:

—Replace the chandeliers and other electric lighting fixtures in your home with walrus blubber lamps. Your Eskimo friends will be glad to send you a supply of blubber, or, if you have a spare bedroom, you can grow your own walruses, which adds to the fun.

—With central heating readily available, we have tended to overlook a major potential source of warmth —namely, body heat.

Three or four cows, for example, give off enough body heat to keep the average sized room comfortable in moderately cold weather, especially if you wear a light sweater.

(Note: This method void in communities where local zoning ordinances prohibit domiciling livestock.)

—Up to 20 per cent better gasoline mileage can be obtained if you drive your car in a northwesterly direction, taking advantage of the magnetic currents that flow along the polar axis and attract the metal parts of the vehicle.

Commuters, where possible, should move to the southeast suburbs, and motorists living below the 42nd parallel should take their vacations in Maine.

—Hot air, physicists tell us, rises. But we spend most of our time down on the floor, where the air is coolest. If we spent more time up near the ceiling, we could lower the thermostat by 5 to 10 degrees and save upwards of 27.9 per cent on heating oil consumption.

—Another application of the hot air principle may be seen in the fact that some 40 per cent of our body heat escapes from the top of our heads when we go around without a hat.

It is impolite to wear a hat in the house, but if you crawl around on your hands and knees when indoors the heat escaping from your head will help warm the room as it rises.

NEW ARMY JUMPERS — The first women ever to enter airborne training arrived at the Army jump training center this week to begin training which will encompass three weeks of ground training and five parachute jumps. They are Privates Rita Johnson, left, Joyce Kutsch. The center is at Ft. Benning.

Convicts waste courts' time with lawsuits

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California convicts are wasting the time of judges and prosecutors by filing lawsuits for "recreation," Attorney General Evelle J. Younger says.

"The filing of lawsuits appears to be rapidly becoming the favorite recreation of California's prisoners," the Republican gubernatorial contender said. "It seems more popular than volleyball or TV."

In his weekly statewise radio broacast, he cited figures showing 1,100 such suits were filed by state convicts last year. He said the number would rise to 1,500 by next year, not including appeals.

Nationally, the federal courts estimate one of every five suits is filed by a prisoner, Younger said.

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19th term for woman

Legislator, 86, says retirement 'cockeyed, crazy'

By TOM TIEDE

BERLIN, N.H. — (NEA) — When she was younger, before the 19th Amendment, Hilda Brungot was advised to forget politics and concentrate on cooking and raising babies. Then as she grew older, and older, and older, the lady was told to give up politics (why fight that hassle?) and retire to the life of cooking and visiting her raised babies.

But Hilda Constance Frederica Brungot has never much listened to the suggestions of conformity. And so at 86 years old, a few weeks shy of 87, she is serving her 19th term in the New Hampshire General Court (state lawmaking body). At an age when most steal off someplace to rest, Rep. Brungot is called by those who know of her: The First Lady of the Legislatures.

Retire? That idea, says she, is "cockeyed and crazy." On the contrary she believes her life began to surge forward at about 65. She got a divorce at 70 and high school diploma at 80. Now, aside from being the oldest and longest-running woman legislator in the nation, she is also a notary public, justice of the peace, eight-unit apartment owner and on the side, when she gets the chance, "I sell greeting cards."

Retire? Poo. "My brother Charlie, who was two years older than me, he retired. He worked 50 years as an engineer and then he just decided to stop and retire. Well, what he did from then on was sit around waiting to die. He sat for a few years at home, until he became so unruly nobody could do anything with him. Then he went to the nursing home and passed away. That's what retirement does. And it's not for me."

Retirement, of course, need not be the ominous twilight that Rep. Brungot believes. But she is correct in intimating, at least, that it all too often is. Geriatric authorities generally agree that many people who give up their work also give up their future goals. These people, says psychologist Robert N. Butler, can become cynical towards themselves and death — and begin to deny the future: "For these individuals old age become a bitter, comfortless void."

Such a void, once created, leads to many of the emotional problems of some older Americans. The sense of isolation. The feelings of uselessness. Withdrawal and irritability. Good health can also be affected, says Dr. Carl Eisdorfer of the University of Washington Psychology Department; he believes such ailments as senility may be caused as much by psychological changes and frustrations as anything else.

And in its severest form the retirement void may even lead to self destruction. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of "On Death and Dying," writes that "Eighty per cent of our patients in nursing homes want to die very badly . . . they are in a stage of resignation, which is a kind of a feeling of defeat." So it is that statistics indicate the older a person gets the more the chance of suicide.

The sad thing about such deplorable retirement prospects is that in the majority of cases they needn't happen. Authorities believe that proper motivation can prevent old age voids. "Life satisfaction," say researchers at the Duke University geriatrics center, "is the key to a healthy, ripe old age."

And Hilda Brungot is an outstanding example. Born in an age when women were relegated to "women's work," saddled for years by the demands of her six children, stuck far out of the way in New Hampshire countryside, she might easily have foregone careers of her own. But: "When I was just a kid, my father ran for the legislature and I decided to help him out.

Not even severe arthritis has crippled her energies. Though she walks with crutches she needs no support for her mind. "At reelection time I just take out my phonebook. I call up every voter in my ward and ask for their help." So far the voters have turned her down only three times since her first race in 1928.

Today Rep. Brungot, a conservative Republican — she believes in cutting taxes, is against abortion, doesn't want to talk about President Nixon and is quite against women's lib — today, she says she's alert as ever. She says she reads every page of every bill proposed in her state (some 1,500 to 2,000 a session); she says her justice of the peace business is so full she sometimes has three or four marriages a week ("I don't like them, but uh, most of them are emergencies, you know"); she says she handles constituents, complaining or otherwise, as adeptly as ever.

As for her great age: "It's no handicap. Actually, until recently I never thought of myself as old. Now people all make a fuss about it so I have to think about it, too. But 86-87, I still don't think it's old. Not old enough to quit, anyway."

Not by a long shot. Rep. Brungot believes the secret to life satisfaction is live it as if she's eternal. Socrates felt the same; he started taking dancing lessons at 70. For those who go on pursuing ends that give existence meaning, says First Lady Hilda Brungot, old age is definitely not the end of life.

Psychiatrist: false teeth hurts sex life

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Swedish psychiatrist said recently that false teeth may harm your sex life.

Dr. Arne Mellgren told a dentists conference here that especially women feel they grow less attractive with a set of false teeth and even find kissing a problem.

"To many people, the loss of their natural teeth signifies that they have grown old. Many also fear they will be ridiculed, that they will suddenly drop their artificial dentures in public," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said male patients with artificial teeth often loose interest in sex, feeling they have suddenly become old men. He recommended close cooperation between dentists and psychiatrists in these cases, to help the patients overcome their fears and problems.

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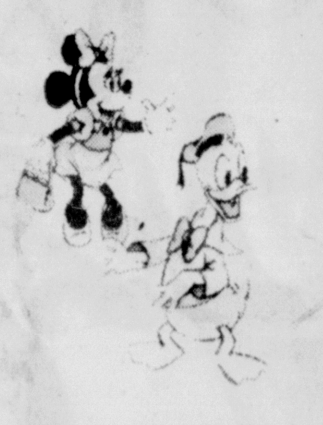

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Washington faces morale crisis

Federal bureaucracy grumbles, but is doing business as usual

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A story going around the bureaucracy is that two middle-management men, one from the Justice Department and the other from Internal Revenue, recently met for lunch.

Before hen could fork his salad the tax man asked his friend if he knew of any civilian job openings because "I just can't stomach government anymore." The lawyer, dropping his roll, repiled: "I was going to ask you the same thing. I just quit."

The tale reflects what many in Washington believe is an increasingly severe dilemma in the federal services: a crisis of morale. Buffeted by the allegations of White House misdeeds and incensed by the resultant erosion of their own public image, some in civil service here and around the nation have retreated into professional depression — and others are in quiet revolt.

It is difficult to measure this deterioration of spirit by work day standards. If the wheels of goverment moved any slower, as they say, they would be going backwards. The problem does not seem to be one of productivity so much as pride.

Nixon tyrant

"What breaks my arm," says a long time official of the Veterans Administration, "is that I deal with millions of former fighting men who gave up plenty to maintain the standards of this nation. Now I wonder if we have any standards. Nixon is a tyrant who leads us from one bad day to another. Agnew is a convicted felon. Thank God I'm retiring soon.'

Others in government are not waiting for retirement. John Stark, a congressional staffer on the Join Economics Committee, says that morale is so bad "I'm getting lots of people coming to me in search of jobs; they say they've had it with civil service." One man from Justice who has already handin in a resignation, explains: "There's an odor of fascism from the direction of this administration. I'm getting out so I can tell the world."

The outrage is not lost on many who are staying in either. A young worker with the State Department has a photo of the President on his apartment wall, with a swastika replacing the X in Nixon. An FBI agent is rumored to flash a "Nixon Knows" button at parties. Federal parking lots house occasional autos wearing "Impeach!" bumper stickers. A handful of fairly high and quite low bureaucrats have marched in recent days with demonstrators at the White House; says one, chief of special projects at the IRS: "I'm a loyal American and I'm completely disgusted."

No disobedience

The indignation and loss of confidence is not, of course, absolute in government. The majority of public workers no doubt have not yet been moved to overt protestations. And actually, says William Ragan of the Civil Service Commission, "From where I sit (Public Relations Director) the system seems to be working fine. Individuals have their opinions, naturally, but there is no disobedience. What needs to be done is being done."

In an effort to prove the latter opinion, U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats conducted a poll recently among 80 General Accounting Office administrators across the country. He says the survey indicates three of four see no noticeable change in the attitudes of career public servant managers; eight of 10 report no noticeable change in productivity; only one in five sense any lessening of interest in federal service.

No worry

Certainly, Ragan adds, there seems no worry civil service will soon dry up. "We expect about two million applications for government employment this year and may be six million inquiries."

Yet despite denials and continued optimism from on high concerning federal espirit de corps, doubts, persist. Two of the three largest government workers unions have gone on record lamenting the emotional condition of their members. The American Federation of Government Employes is curretly trying to get the federal loyalty oath changed "from loyal to the President to loyalty to the Constitution." The American Society for Public Administrators has publicly "condemned" the effects of Watergate on the well being and self esteem of public employes.

Says Nathan Wolkomir, President of the National Federation of Federal Workers: "It's not just Watergate, it's everything Nixon's done to discredit public workers. His patronage, his cutbacks, his contempt for the civil service rules. I've been in and out of government for 35 years and I've never seen morale so low. It amazes me that government holds together now at all."

To be sure, all things considered, the persistence of the federal bureaucracy has been amazing in these times. Other nations, with no more problems than America in the early 70s, have collapsed because their civil servants collapsed. But the long abused monolith of federal paper shufflers has responded to crisis, in the words of one unionist, "with what it takes."

Confidence shake

In general, the public workers have been as worried about recent national woes as the public at large. A poll taken last June by the newspaper Federal Times indicated three of four government employes had had their "confidence shaken" by charges against the Nixon administration. Yet the work goes on here, at least no slower or less casually, than before.

And though they shake their heads during lunch and perhaps whisper frustrations at coffee time, most bureaucrats seem at their desks quite the same as always, 200 years of always, still handling the business, some of it monkey, of the American people.

Rattles & straws

Innocents abroad

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Because it was my bowling night I was unable to attend the recent nuptials of Princess Anne of England and Capt. Mark Phillips (also of England) in historic Westminster Lobby.

It was your typical English bride and a lonesome soldier finding true happiness in Buckingham Palace. These kids have a lot going for them—like Anne's $87,000 tax-free annual allowance. They can probably scuff along on that, fleshing out the pot with Mark's $20-a-week salary as instructor at Sandhurst.

Like any other newlyweds (if Mom happens to be Queen of England) they rolled off to the airport in a maroon Rolls Royce belonging to Queen Elizabeth. No license plates, but they weren't stopped once. The royal family cars are the only ones that don't need license plates. I presume they had the usual bumper stickers—"Keep on truckin'," "Buckle your body down" and "Honk if you love Jesus."

Pooling their resources, the dewy-eyed young lovers found they had just enough for a plane flight to the Barbados where Mommy's 4,000-ton yacht was waiting to take them on a 19-day honeymoon cruise through the Caribbean.

One hopes that this romantic idyll lived up to expectations, but I've been on enough honeymoons (1) to make an educated guess about how things probably went.

SCENE: Heathrow Airport, London. After driving the Rolls around for an hour, Anne and Mark have finally found a place to park, a short half-hour walk to the plane. Mark lugs five suitcases; Anne carries a vanity case and her saddle.

MARK: Have you got everything, honey? Tickets, passport, saddle soap—

ANNE: I think so. Dior gowns, crown jewels, extra spurs—yes, I don't think I've forgotten anything.

MARK: Did you turn off the bathtub at Buckingham Palace?

ANNE: The bathtub! Oh dear, I KNEW there was something! Can we call from the airport?

MARK: There's not enough time. Coo, if that isn't just like a woman! The entire second floor will be flooded before—

ANNE: What do you mean, "Just like a woman"? How many women have you been on a honeymoon with? Just what DID happen between you and that little tramp at Battersea when—

MARK: (Stiffly) I'll thank you to keep Lady Angela's name out of this. And step on it, will you honey? The plane leaves in—

ANNE: Get him! Lady Angela. Listen you two-timing—

MARK: Honey, keep your voice down. And smile—here come some more photographers.

ANNE: Oh dear, my hair is a sight! Send them away, Mark.

MARK: But it's the press. You can't just—

ANNE: That's just like you—refusing me the least little thing I ask. Of all the inefficient, nincompoops I ever—

MARK: Pipe down, will you, sweetie? You want to make a national scandal? Now, head up, smile—that's right—try to look dewy-eyed.

ANNE: (Snuffling): Oh dear, I've got a run in my pantyhose. I'm so miserable. I'm going home to mother.

MARK: Better put on some boots. Come on, honey, let's fly the friendly skies of BOAC.

Yosemite National Park

Killing of bears called barbaric

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Environmentalist Ursula Faasii Tuesday called the killing of black bears in Yosemite National Park "barbaric" and "unnecessary."

"They have just as much right to live there as people do to visit," Miss Faasii told a news conference at the Ecology Center.

National Park Service representatives didn't deny the practice but said only "garbage bears' were deliberately killed —those that repeatedly invade campsites, steal food, damage property and make dangerous nuisances of themselves.

Miss Faasii, of the Extinct Species Memorial Fund, Inc., showed slides of bloody bear carcasses that had been thrown over precipices. Many of the animals had been skinned.

In 1972, she said, 22 black bears were killed in Yosemite, nine deliberately by rangers.

She suggested a change in park regulations to minimize man-bear conflicts.

Big Bertha resents changing quarters

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Big Bertha of the Baltimore zoo's reptile house had a vicious hiss for the energy crisis Tuesday when she was displaced by an otter.

The 170-pound Burmese rock python, all 12 feet of her, was moved from a spacious center cage to a cell in the wall of the reptile house to save energy.

Frank Grove, reptile curator, said the lobby and center cage used half of the heat of the reptile house. It was being turned off.

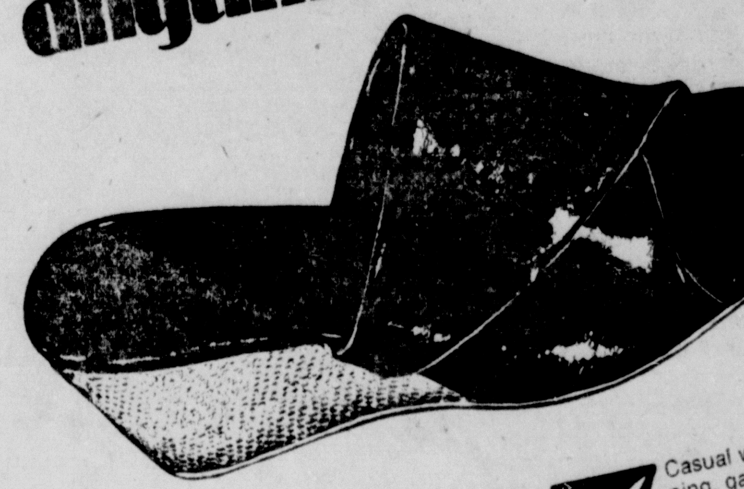
With fangs bared and tongue lashing, Big Bertha managed a vicious hiss as five men moved her to the less glamorous winter quarters.

Big Berthas eviction meant the center stage would be taken over by an otter, which thrives on winter temperatures.

College seminar

CLAREMONT — Judson E. Vandevere, a researcher at Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford University, will conduct a seminar on "The Biology of the Southern Sea Otter" Dec. 6 at Pomona College.

The seminar, open to the public at no charge, will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Room 108 of Seaver Laboratory South.



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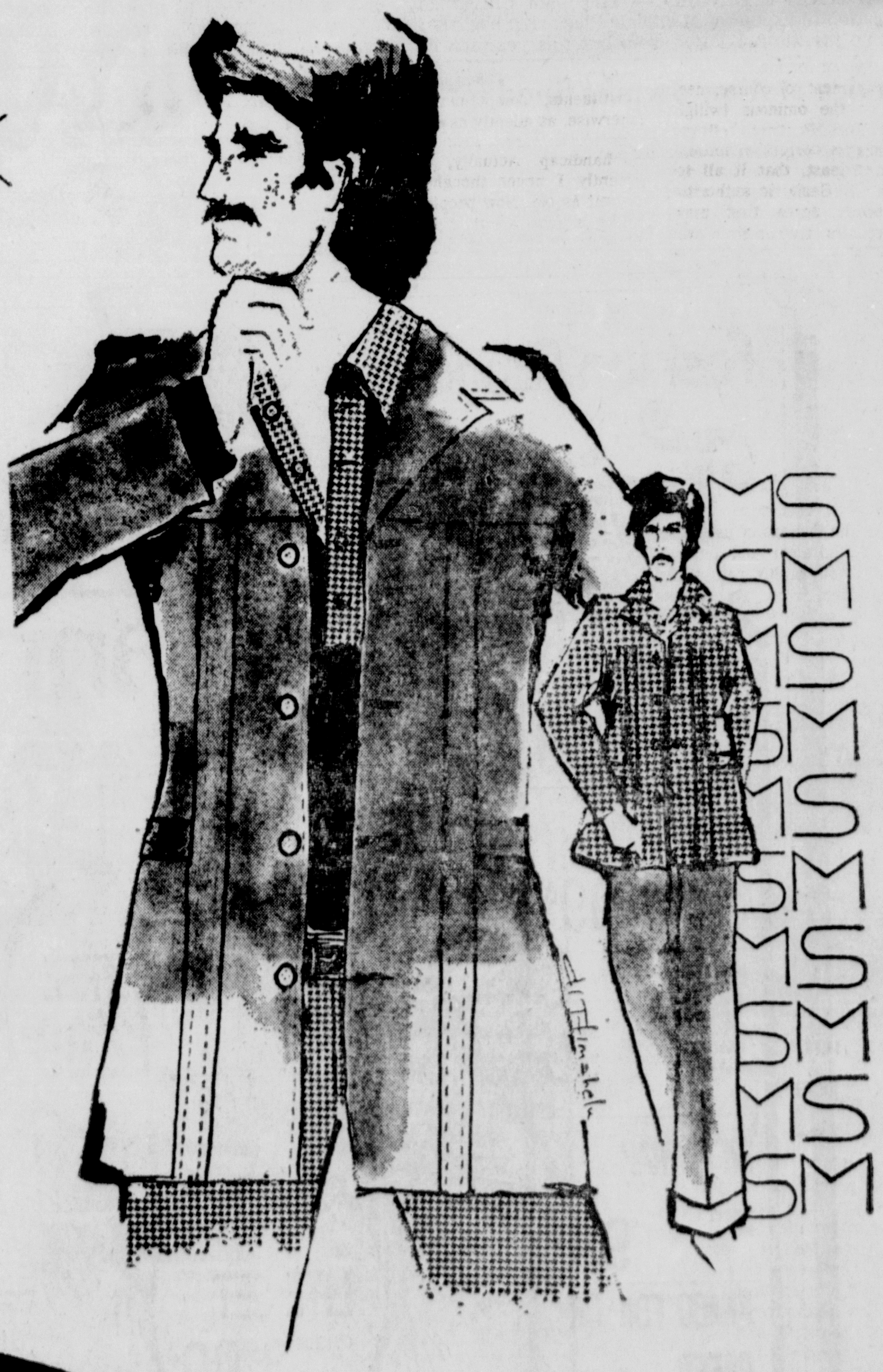

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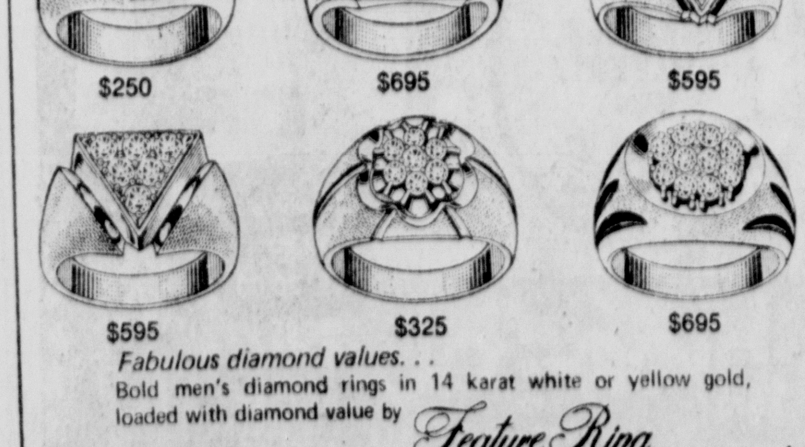

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plaza

TRADITION CHANGED — The giant Christmas star atop the 140-foot Montclair Plaza sign has been put up for the holiday season, but this year it will not be illuminated at night because of the energy crisis. All decorations at the plaza, said officials, will require only minimum electricity.

Common Market drafts new policy aimed at easing Arab oil cutbacks

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Common Market foreign ministers drafted a new stand on the Middle East conflict Tuesday aimed at guaranteeing oil supplies to all nine members, including Holland, the target of a total Arab petroleum boycott.

Officials said the market's new Middle East position, still secret, leans in favor of the Arabs, following the tone of a Nov. 6 resolution calling on Israel to pull out of occupied territory.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani arrived in Copenhagen Tuesday night and said he might meet with Danish officials for a briefing on the new European stand.

The foreign ministers' one-day meeting was aimed at softening the Arab oil boycott against Holland, imposed because of Dutch support for Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

The Arabs have threatened to cut all supplies to countries supplying oil to Holland and the other boycott target—the United States. But Comuon Market policy allows free fuel flows throughout the region and generally recommends market nations help one another through shortages.

In Vienna, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced plans Tuesday for a Dec. 17 meeting to prepare a new petroleum price system based on supply and demand.

Western economists said a supply and demand system would allow OPEC members to raise market prices by holding back oil shipments.

OPEC's 12 members—Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Ecuador—supply 85 per cent of world oil imports.

Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's minister of finance, said because of the world oil shortage, some countries had offered three times the present fixed price for oil. "If we were unreasonable we would increase the price of our oil by 200 per cent," he said.

The fuel shortages, meanwhile, continued to disrupt normal life around the world. Sweden urged citizens today to voluntarily save energy, with the goal of reducing oil consumption by 15 per cent next month. At a West German gasoline statjon, customers flipped coins, the winners filling their tanks. The King of Thailand banned floodlights for his birthday.

Service station owners fined for bogus repairs

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — *Fines totalling $42,500 were levied Tuesday against two former Barstow service station owners for misrepresenting repairs they said were needed on vehicles stopping for service.*

Ronald L. Davis and Richard C. Henley, former co-owners of Mcbil stations on Interstate 15, were ordered by Superior Court Judge Harold Haberkorn to pay the fines, the maximum penalty under the state Business and Professions Code.

Deputy District Attorney Ken Kohne said in most cases trickery was used to convince motorists the repairs were needed.

Four cases against other service station operators are still pending.

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COLORFUL COSTUMES — Modeling native costumes they'll wear for an international variety show are Citrus College foreign students, from left, Kaye Tsuchie of Japan, Modu Davies of Gambia and Chang Ok Han of Korea. Students from 18 countries will take part.

Music, dances, rituals

Foreign students at Citrus offering show

AZUSA —Music, dances and ritual ceremonies from foreign lands will be featured in an international variety show Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Citrus College's student center.

Among the highlights of the program presented by the International Students Association will be demonstrations of Korean, Chinese and Japanese karate, as well as the traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

An exhibit of articles brought from their homelands will be displayed by costumed hosts and hostesses. In addition, cookies from different countries and refreshments will be served. Tickets for the show, at $1.50 per person, are available in advance through the college bookstore or at the door.

Countries represented in the association include Japan, Thailand, Korea, Gambia, Jamaica, India, Iran, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Colombia, France, El Salvador, Afhanistan, Ecuador, Micronesia, Mexico, China and Costa Rica.

Upland moves to control home site irregularities

UPLAND — Although they admit the measures are a little vague and won't be easy to enforce, city councilmen have passed an addition to the public nuisance ordinance in hopes of prompting better home and building maintenance.

The three new categories of nuisances, which will be added to the basic ordinance following a second reading of the measure at the next council meeting, are: Buildings or structures built or maintained in violation of existing building regulations or other applicable city and state laws.

Any property left in a condition that causes "appreciable diminution of the property value or surrounding properties or is otherwise materially detrimental to adjacent properties and improvements".

Maintainance of any property so as to obscure visibility of intersections.

While the council agreed with Councilman Harold Bailin that the measures would be difficult to enforce and are open to varying interpretations as to what constitutes a th5eat to property values, the council also agreed with Councilman A. M. Hawkins that the city "should have something" on the books.

In commenting on the enforcement problem, City Atty. Donald Maroney said the measures would be useful as a starting point in problems involving building or home maintenance.

"At least," he quipped, "you could tell them what ordinance they're in violation of."

Under the basic public nuisance ordinance, which covers unsecured vacant buildings, weeds, abandoned junk, fire hazards and dead animals, a person who fails to correct a listed nuisance within 15 days of notification may be fined $50 or sentenced to 30 days in jail, or both.

Brown claims Reagan ignores state's women

REDDING (UPI) — Accusing Gov. Ronald Reagan of ignoring women, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., says "virtually no women" hold top positions in California state government or higher education.

Brown, a Democratic gubernatorial contender, recently said a survey by his office showed only one of the 150 top government jobs in the Reagan administration was held by a woman. He also said only four of the 107 top positions in California's university and college systems are held by women.

"It is all too clear the Reagan administration has ignored the women of California. When we find virtually no women in top positions in government or higher education we know it is time for immediate change,"

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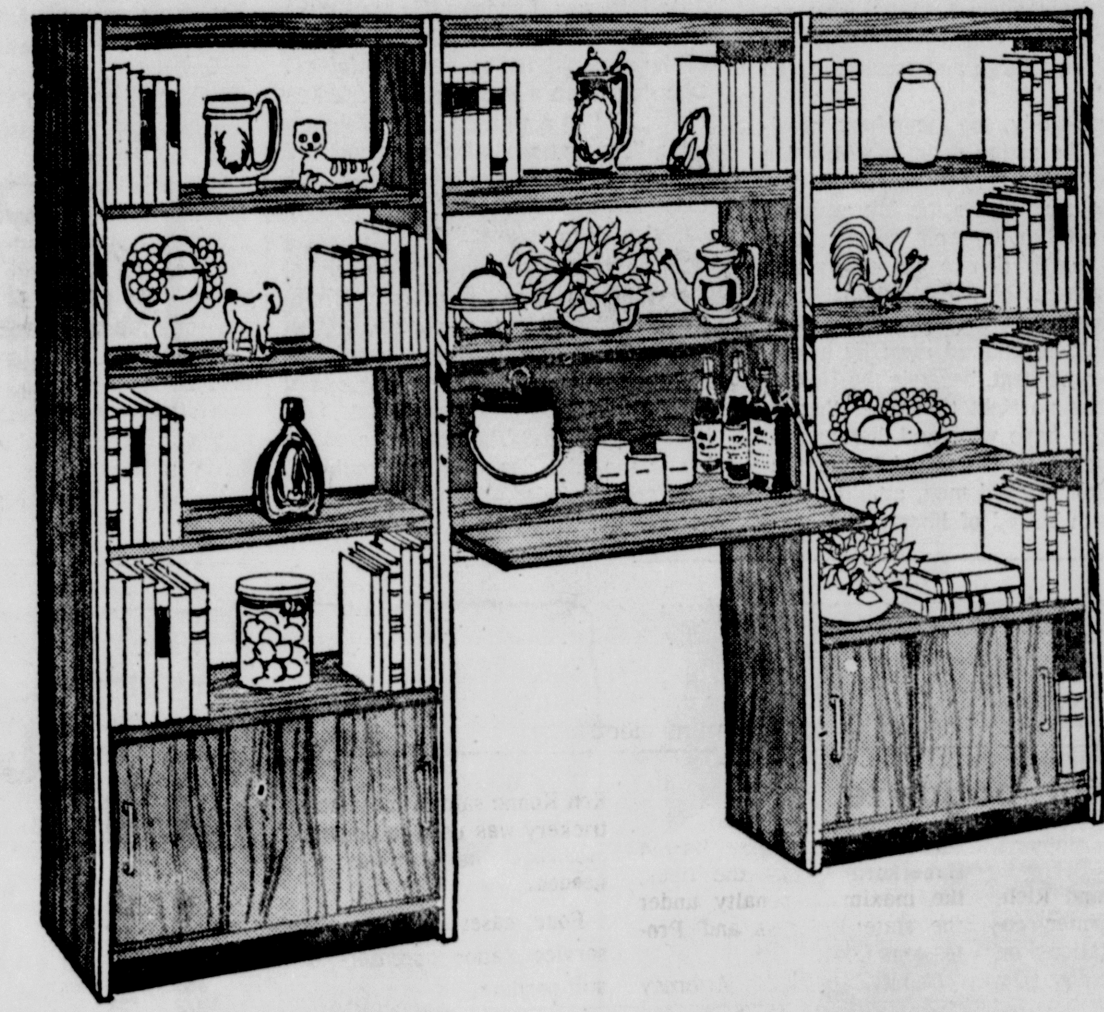

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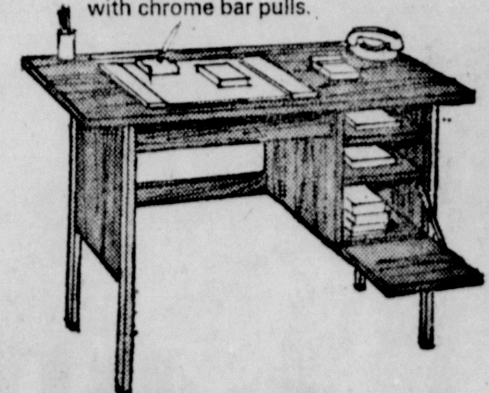

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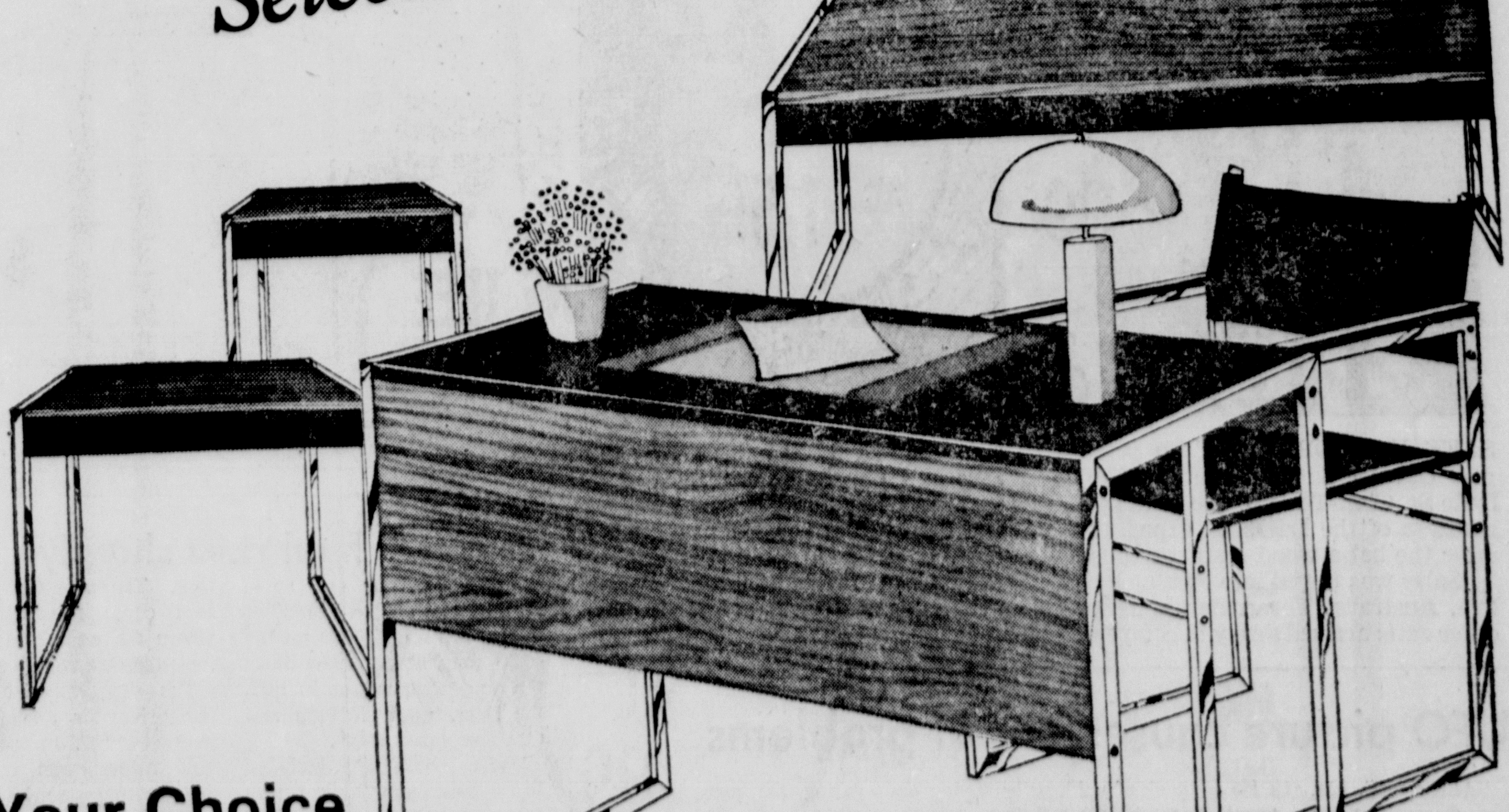

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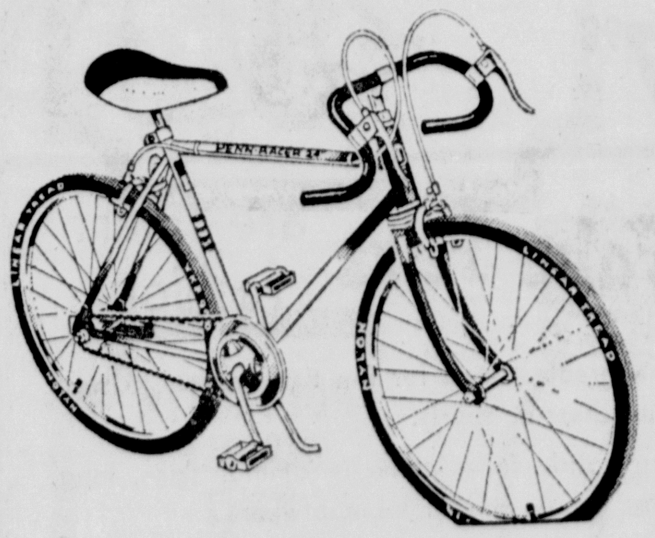

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Montclair Plaza

Some fear military takeover in U.S.

It can't happen—or can it?

By **TOM TIEDE**

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It is probably another symptom of what is happening to the country that some people are suggesting that energy crisis could turn out to be more than an energy crisis.

"Suppose," suggests a congressional aide, "the oil shortage becomes so acute that disorder breaks out. Suppose riots start and people began looting the storage areas. Suppose homes go cold and old people get sick and ghetto folks burn down blocks to keep warm. If it really came to it, if civilian rule could not cope, then the military would almost have to take over."

Commentary

"It is a symptom of what is happening to our country that it could even be suggested that the U. S. would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

—Henry Kissinger, October 25

Military rule: Could it happen here? Accelerating, sometimes shocking, recent events have made the question more than academic. Americans, used to watching the banana republics of the world succumb time and again to martial law, used to almost chuckling at its regularity in fifth-rate nations, now would do well to contemplate their own alleged immunities. The fact is it has happened before in the United States—and could again.

Many in the country, actually, believed some kind of suspension of civil rights was in the offing during the final frantic days of October. In rapid succession, President Nixon fired two high Justice Department officials and sent in the FBI to confiscate official records. "This isn't "Seven Days in May'," said a Justice worker, "but it is one day in October." A few days later, during the Middle East conflict, all U. S. military forces were alerted, causing Secretary of State Kissinger, during a news conference, to issue his lament on the fettle of the Nation today.

And even as these events take their place in the past, with the nation still intact, some still fear for tomorrow. Rep. Pete Start, D-Calif., says the oil crisis scenario would not surprise him: "I believe Nixon's state of mind is such that he is capable of staging a trumped-up national emergency for the purposes of taking over. A few years ago if anyone would have suggested this to me, I would have thought it an advanced stage of hysteria. But now, nothing would surprise me with this president."

Starks opinion, which has been brushed aside by the White House ("The Congressman's hypotheis is so ridiculous as to not merit comment"), is probably excessive. He himself stresses that such a presidential attempt would fail "because we have too many good men who would rebel." Besides, says historian Henry Steele Commager, "Nixon's mind doesn't operate like that (martial law). He is more subterranean in his political thought."

But the jitters linger on. Stark says he is receiving many letters, from constituents and others, saying: "I'm really worried about this whole idea." He is also receiving letters indicating a sudden arousal of interest among people who have for too long taken their democracy for granted. They are beginning to remember, as Walt Whitman warned, "There is no week nor day nor hour when tyranny may not enter upon this country—the only bar against it is a large and resolute breed of men."

Most probably, the incumbent president may be acting entirely within his Constitutional prerogatives. But if not Nixon, then perhaps some future president? In 1866, a Supreme Court justice wrote, in opposition to the suspension by government of one man's right to habeas corpus, that such erosions of liberty can't be allowed even by a righteous government, because the United States "has no right to expect that it will always have wise and human rulers, attached to the principles of the Constitution. Wicked men, ambitious of power, with hatred of liberty and contempt of law may fill the place once occupied by Washington and Lincoln."

The thought, right now, of a wicked man in the presidency is especially harrowing. In recent decades that office has become a bastion, says Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., where the holder rules almost by decree and is accountable to the public only every four years. The expansion of the office, made possible by a sagging Congress and trusting electorate, has resulted in what British historian Sir Denis Brogan calls "a political Niagara."

Brogan, author of 19 books, some of them classics on American politics, says that because of the importance of the presidential office, "The American public regards the incumbent with a kind of reverence that recalls the divine right of kings in the old European state system." Brogan says the American president is more powerful, in his way, then Caesar. He adds that the dictators of Russian and China "are almost impotent by comparison."

This centralization of power, of course, did not start with the current chief executive. It was the idolized Lincoln, actually, who first instituted martial law, during the Civil War; it was he who suspended habeas corpus; and it was he who closed down several newspapers, for periods varying from a couple of days to 18 months, for hostility against the war effort.

And it was Lyndon Johnson, more recently, who gave a blunt reminder of the accumulated status of his office. One day when a young officer tried to direct LBJ to a waiting plane, Johnson said: "Son, let me tell you something. These over here are my planes and those over there are my planes. They're all my planes."

To be sure, the planes do belong to the chief. As does the military which swears allegiance to its president as well as its country. And that is precisely what's beginning to worry some people: How will future presidents use their possessions? The answer, according to the histories of many nations, this one included, is unpredictably, even badly, if they sit on thrones.

Lift controls on newscasts, panel urges

By **PAUL CORCORAN**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — All federal controls over the content of radio and television news should be lifted to strengthen broadcasters' rights under the First Amendment, according to a panel of legal experts and journalists.

The 65 panel members also recommend a "broad shield law" to allow reporters to protect confidential sources and an independent government agency to review government secrets. The agency would report to Congress on "the use, or abuse, of the classification system."

The list of 13 proposals, released Monday by the Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Association, were originally made at the foundation's conference on "The First Amendment and the News Media" held June 8-9 at Harvard University.

The foundation is the legal research arm of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

The conference recommended complete decontrol of broadcast news under the Federal Communications Act on grounds that radio and TV should be entitled to the same freedom of expression enjoyed by the press.

The panelists suggested an experimental decontrol program be established in one area of the country if Congress is unwilling to lift controls on a nationwide basis.

Foundation President Herbert H. Bennett also said information on activities of government agencies should be made public "on a regular basis by an 'official governmental spokesman.'

Language barrier lessens for U.S., Russ spacemen

By **THOMAS G. BELDEN**
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Communications are improving between the Soviet and American spacemen who will make a historic rendezvous in orbit in 1975 and between flight officials from both counties, according to the American director of the project.

Glynn S. Lunney, U. S. technical director for the Apollo-Soyuz test project, said Monday preparations for the first international space mission are on schedule.

"We're getting more proficient each time we meet," he said at a news conference. "The problem of communication in general is showing regular signs of improvement.

Lunney said with improvement in both the American's Russian and the Soviet cosmonauts' English, the two crews were able to understand each other in the meetings they have had. He said written communications about the flight are still a problem, however, because of the tediousness of the translation work.

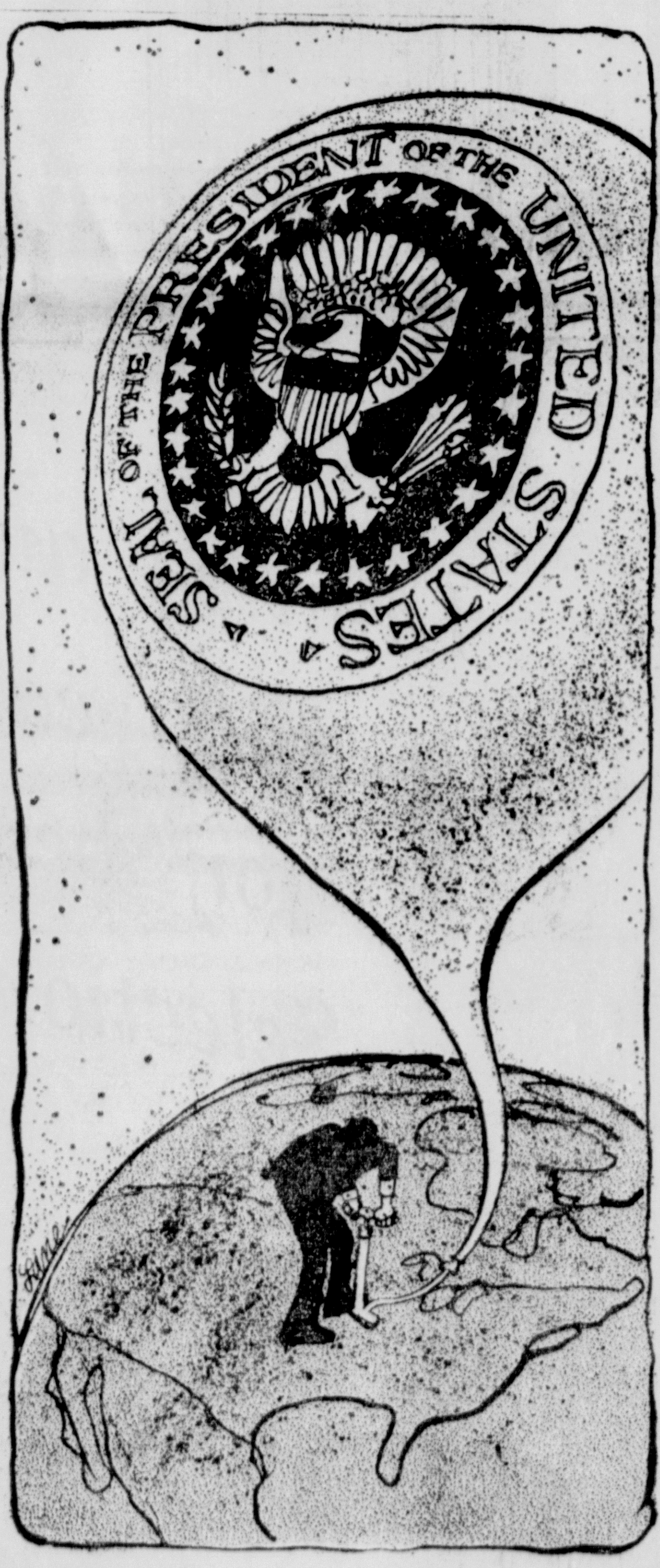
The three-man Apollo spacecraft and the two-man Soyuz ship will link in orbit for two days of joint experiments and work in each other's ships. One astronaut and one cosmonaut will remain in their own ship at all times.

Lunney said western newsmen may be able to cover the Soviet launch for the first time, but negotiations are still underway. He said each nation is trying to respect the "news coverage traditions" of the other.

Lunney, just back from a two-week visit in October to the Soviet space control center, said the Russian center, situated a half hour's drive from Moscow, is very similar to American facilities.

The prime American crew, Thomas P. Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand, and a backup crew, were in the Soviet Union Monday starting two weeks of initial training in using Russian equipment.

SAFE HARBOR — Chilean geologist Gabriel Salas is embraced by Dede St. Clair-Telford, one of the organizers of the La Balsa expedition after the balsa wood craft captained by Salas was towed into port at Ballina, Australia. The Atzlan and two other rafts arrived safely to complete a journey of 8,500 miles across the Pacific from South America. The rafts left Ecuador May 27 to prove the theory that the Huancavilca Indians of Ecuador could have crossed the Pacific in rafts hundreds of years ago. Salas was towed in last Monday.


SEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

UFO picture causes lots of problems

FALKVILLE, Ala. (UPI — Jeff Greenshaw, this town's only policeman, took a photograph last month of a mysterious, silvery creature walking along a rural road. Now he wishes he hadn't.

The picture, taken at the peak of unidentified flying object (UFO) sightings, brought Kreenshaw, 23, publicity. And a lot of trouble.

Shortly after the Oct. 17 incident, Greenshaw said he began receiving threatening telephone calls at home and harassing remarks on patrol. Next his car engine blew up. Then his wife left him and later divorced him, partly because of the picture, he said.

Then the house trailer Greenshaw moved into after his divorce was destroyed by fire. Authorities are investigating the possibility of arson.

Last Friday, city officials asked Greenshaw to resign. They gave no reason.

Greenshaw now is looking for another job in law enforcement. His camera, apparently, has been packed

34,000 squirrels killed

Hunters take approximately 34,000 fox squirrels annually. Nebraska Game Commission biologists said more could be taken without affecting future supply.

Monarch butterflies

Monarch butterflies originated in Central America but spread as far as Europe and Australia on their own wing power.

Anchovy haul rises sharply

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Commercial anchovy landings in California this year totaled 46,305 tons, nearly three times the amount harvested in 1972, the Department of Fish and Game reported today.

The seasonal total included 10,250 tons from the northern part of the state, where the quota this year was 15,000 tons. The remaining 36,055 tons came from the south where the quota was 100,000 tons, the department said.

The department also said the price for anchovies remained at $47.50 per ton. Live bait fishing was good and fishermen were having no problems meeting commitments, the department added.

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Idaho's back country

Posses again hunt cattle rustlers

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

COUNCIL, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriffs' posses once again are riding Idaho's back-country trails in search of cattle rustlers.

Fearing an increase in thefts because of high beef prices, Sheriff Jim Hileman of Adams County organized cattlemen into a protective association to help him head the rustlers off at the pass.

So far, Hileman's back road patrols and roadblocks have turned up only drunken drivers, game poachers and similar violators.

But he believes their presence and the publicity he gave it just before hunting season is going to cut down the illegal beef harvest in his county this year.

"We haven't had near the traffic on these back roads this year as we did last year," he said, adding this reduction has occurred despite a heavy turnout of deer and elk unters.

Always a problem

Once a capital crime and still a felony if the livestock is valued at $150 or more, rustling always has been a problem for Idaho sheriffs. But rising retail beef prices in recent years have made it a major instead of minor one in the big cattle counties.

"It's been a problem every year but last year one rancher had 12 head taken right out of his lot after he's brought them in off the range," Hileman said.

"With this year's skyrocketing beef prices Hileman went to the cattlemen and talked them into assessing themselves 10 cents a head to form special, deputized patrols. They travel in four-wheel-drive vehicles — two men per car —and patrol the back roads day and night.

Called "range deputies," they travel continuously. They have arrest powers and they are bonded. They are paid out of the fund raised by the cattlemen's assessment.

"We kind of spearheaded this thing," said Hileman, whose idea has been adopted by at least six other counties in Idaho and is being considered by three more.

Plan snowballs

"I've always been concerned about the loss of cattle and thought there was a way of curbing it. From the first night it snowballed.

"We're into it hook, line and sinker now and we're looking into the possibility of going into it a little deeper next year. "We've got to improve communications for one thing. Radios are scarce and we've got to rely on them getting out to a telephone to call us."

On the opening weekend of the general big game season in this area, eight, two-man teams prowled the dirt and gravel roads through the mountains just east of Hells Canyon keeping rustlers and hunters honest. They put up spot roadblocks, too, to check those with a nocturnal urge to travel.

And most persons, surprisingly, have taken it well.

"They've accepted it real well," Hileman said. "We've had no problem at all. The only people who are going to give you any static are the ones with something to hide."

$100,000 theft

Accurate statistics on beef thefts are not available. But State Brand Inspector J. Burns Beal estimates at least $100,000 worth of cattle have been stolen by rustlers in Idaho this year.

During the last five months of 1972 the brand inspector's office began keeping records on stray or missing cattle. Beal said there were reports of 134. From January to July of this year there were 395 head reported missing.

Hileman began his back country patrols in August. He plans to keep them up until all the cattle are in from the range in late November or early December.

Until then he won't know just how successful his project is. But he's got some good indications.

"We've only had a couple butchered," he said. "I'm satisfied we've accomplished what we've set out to do."

Saudi Arabia in move to woo Russian link

LONDON (UPI) — Fiercely anti-Communist Saudi Arabia was reported this week to be sounding out Moscow for the establishment of diplomatic relations in an apparent move to counter the hitherto strong American influence in the oil rich kingdom.

Diplomatic reports said the Soviet Union is more than willing to formalize relations with Saudi Arabia whose archconservative King Feisal has until now rejected Communism with the same vigor as Zionism.

Earlier this month Feisal in a surprise move cabled the Kremlin leaders congratulations on the 56th anniversary of the October revolution and added his personal good wishes for the well being of the Soviet chiefs.

Apparently this opening move has since then been followed up with behind-the-scenes soundings on the possibility of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Riyad and Moscow, or of some less formal ties for a start.

The reports said that gobetweens have been in action and that Moscow's response has been very receptive.

Middle East experts said that if Saudi Arabia and Russia were indeed to establish diplomatic relations, this woild be tantamount to a very notable Soviet success and woild boost the Kremlin's posture in the strategic area beyond its wildest expectations. While Russia recognized the Saudi Kingdom in 1926 it never managed to establish direct relations.

These reported new moves have not so far been confirmed. But Feisal's recent demonstrative gesture toward the Kremlin in the form of cabled wishes was significantly publicized by the official Saudi news agency.

These moves have come since the recent visit of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger who succeeded in Cairo but failed to budge King Feisal from his embargo on oil supplies to the United States.

S.B. increases teachers on school staffs

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A special report to the Board of Education reveals minority representation on faculties in the city schools is up, has increased but is still below the ratio of minority students.

Since 1970, minority representation on the faculties has increased 4.5 per cent—8.5 per cent more black instructors and 2.6 per cent more Mexican-Americans.

About 20 per cent of the students in city schools are black and 17 per cent are Mexican-Americans.

State solicits billboard aid from business

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation has invited California business to help it design a highway advertising system that could replace the billboard.

Lin Patton, a right away agent with the department, recently said the system would include information kiosks located at highway rest stops and containing advertisements of businesses in the area.

Patton said the state would select a firm to provide the facilities and service them, at no cost to the taxpayer.

"The company that is selected would then sell advertising space to businesses along the route and that revenue would go to the company and depending on the expenses incurred a portion of it would be going to the state," Patton said.

He said the kiosks could have both printed and audio advertisements and some would be manned.

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infants 38

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c. From a group. Girls' 4-6x. were 16.99-23.99 (56) **11.99-15.99**

little boys' 52, girls' 77, little girls' 56

the work boot for guys, girls

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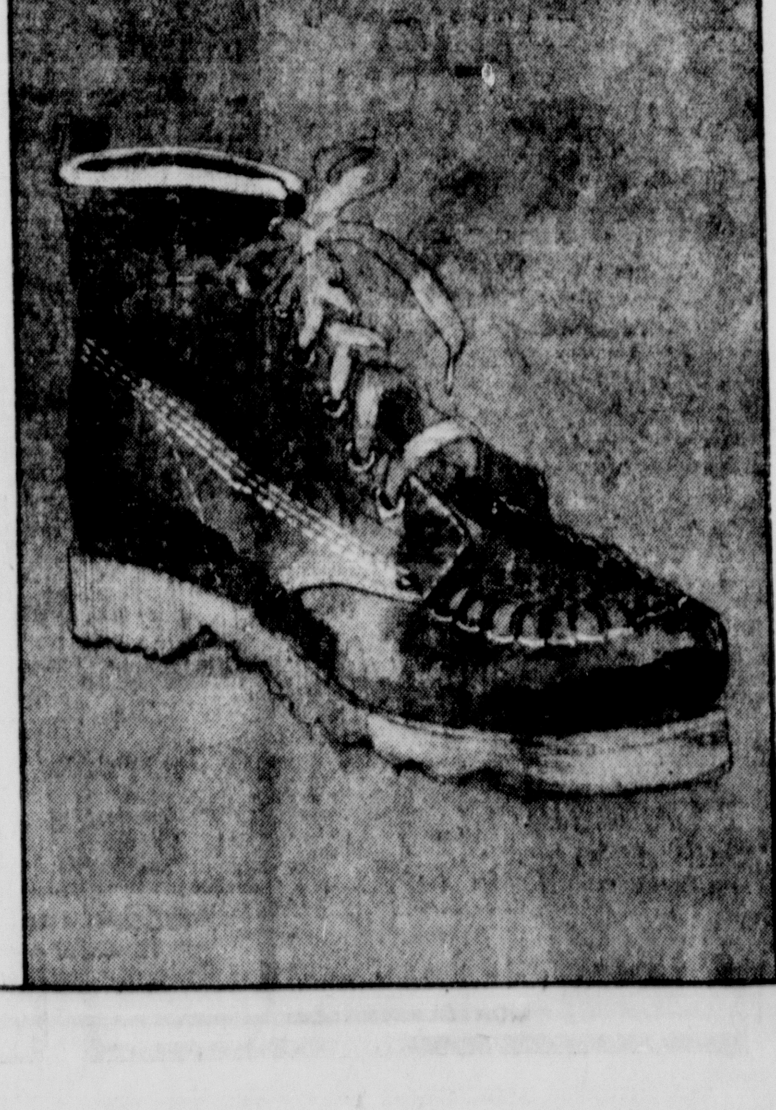
young shoes 70



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Traffic ties up Paris in the spring (and all year)

By JERRY TUTTLE

PARIS (NEA) — A second French Revolution is being fought on and under the streets of Paris—and the people are winning.

The enemy this time is not the iron grip of royalty but of traffic congestion. One result of the struggle is that Paris has built one of the world's most efficient and glamorous rapid transit systems, ranking with Hamburg, Stockholm and Tokyo.

Transportation problems here mean, as usual, automobile problems. In 1900 there were 2,447 of them rattling over the cobblestones. Today there are three million in the metropolitan area, one for every three citizens.

In the city proper there are parking spaces, including streets, for only half the cars registered. The other day two motorists were seen near the Champs-Elysees disputing claim to a bus stop.

Mammoth underground parking projects have had little effect on congestion, nor apparently does the gasoline price of $1.12 a gallon. In fact, the Paris prefect of police fears that expressways and new parking facilities may be self-defeating, merely luring more motorists to the city. It is an article of faith among traffic control experts that no Western city has ever succeeded in building parking spaces as fast as it has built autcs.

Paris administrators have shown ingenuity and the willingness to spend great sums of money and labor to keep this 2,000-year-old town from freezing in a mass of metal. Reserved bus and taxi lanes—some running counter to one-way avenues—have helped raise bus speeds above the city-wide average of 6 mph.

The first no-parking sign was erected in Paris in 1907 (it was immediately denounced as "ugly"). Today armies of meter maids (Called "eggplants" for the color of their uniforms) paper windshields with computerized bad news.

The traffic, against all odds, moves. But the real solution, it was determined eight years ago, lay underground. The city then launched a $6 billion project to build a high-speed transit system connecting central Paris by deep tunnels with the fast growing suburbs. Outside the city above-ground tracks are used, and dozens of bright futuristic stations have been built.

Today electric-powered trains carry passengers at running speeds of 60 m.p.h. into Paris. The 15-mile trip from the western terminus St. Germain-en-Laye to the Opera, at the center of town, now takes just 22 minutes. The Rapid is linked with the traditional subway ("Metro") lines and the bus system.

The ultramodern station at the Opera, the system's largest, is 12 stories underground. It is the length of nearly three football fields, required 2.5 million man hours to build, moves 100,000 passengers an hour through a complex of moving undergroundsidewalks, elevators and escalators, canceling their tickets electronically at stainless steel turnstiles.

The complex movement of trains, buses, people and money is coordinated by a giant computer system of Honeywell Bull, the overseas affiliats of Honeywell Information Systems in the U.S. The computer system coordinates:

—The Rapid, with 453 cars, 46 miles of track, 51 stations.

—The Metro, with 3,200 cars, 107 miles of track, 343 stations.

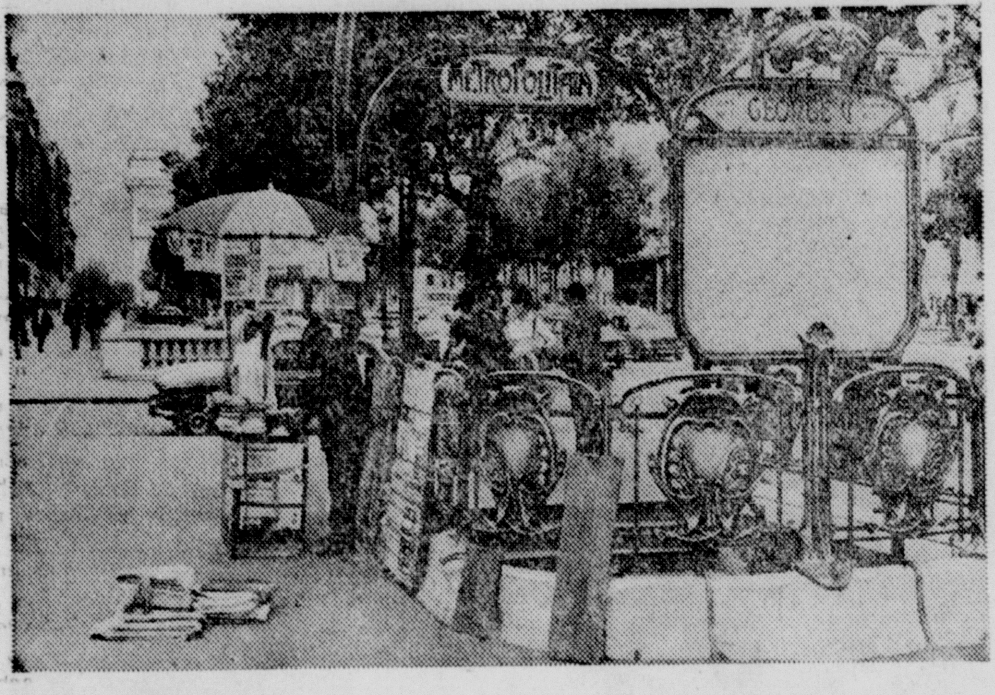
—The bus system; 3,600 vehicles, 1,100 miles of routes, 4,600 passenger stops.

—Personnel affairs of 35,000 employees.

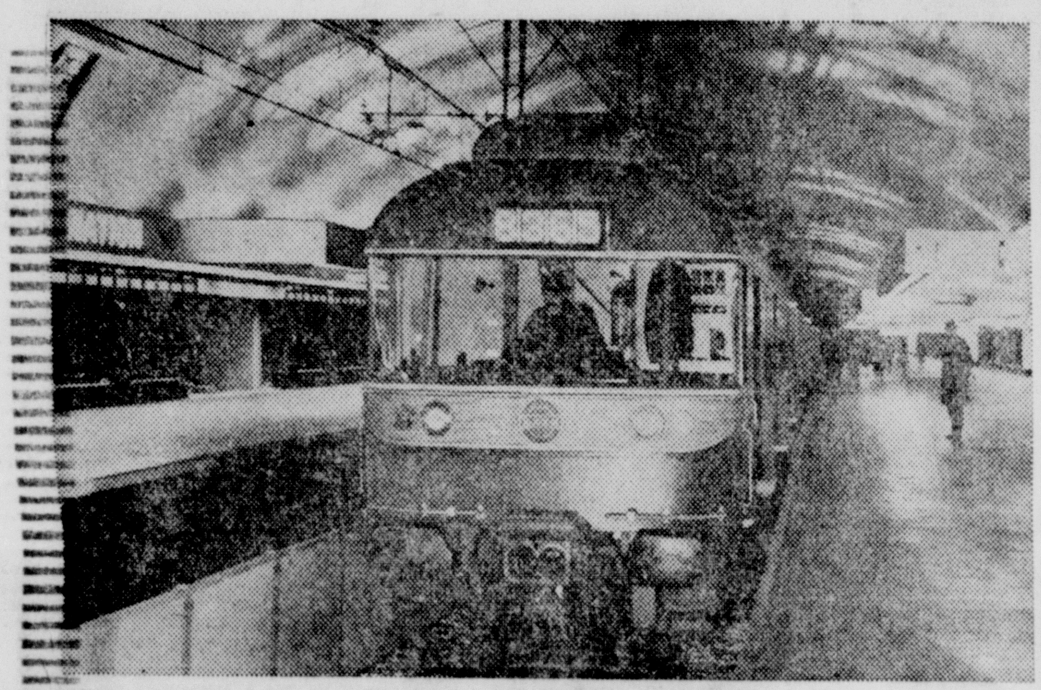
The entire system—Rapid, Metro and bus—now carries more than six million passengers daily, two billion a year. The arms of the Rapid will be linked by 1978, but already that system carries 50,000 passengers daily, half of the former auto computers in the areas served. The slide away from mass transit to automobile, begun in the 1950s, seems to be reversing itself.

Meanwhile, the city's fight against the private car continues on other fronts. The prefect of police is known to be considering a plan to charge auto owners monthly fees for street parking.

"After all," he says, "a car owner has no more logical right to store his auto in the street than his refrigerator."



THE OLD AND THE NEW — One of the classic Metro stations preserves the flavor of another day in Paris' updated subway system.



THE MODERN WAY — Efficiency, rather than nostalgia, is the hallmark of the new rapid system designed to relieve Paris streets.

Search off for monster of Loch Ness

LOCH NESS, Scotland (UPI) — Yoshio Kou took a farewell stroll along the misty banks of Loch Ness and gazed wistfully over the lake's green waters.

Kou, head of an 11-member Japanese expedition looking for the fabled Loch Ness monster, called off the search Tuesday with just "queer sounds" and "strange bones" to show for his efforts.

The Japanese team gathered up its array of expensive electronic equipment and left for a brief visit to London before returning home. The leader, however, said the Japanese would come back next spring to try again.

"We regret very, very much that we were unable to obtain any recorded evidence that the monster exists," Kou said before leaving.

He said two of the team's divers reported hearing "queer sounds" while probing the lake's murky depths one day. On another occasion, he said, they sighted two "strange bones."

"They said the bones were about the size of a chair and appeared to be resting on some object below them but the bones were too deep for the divers to reach," Kou said.

He said the expedition spent about half its $500,000 budget since arriving in the Scottish Highlands Sept. 7 to begin the search for "Nessie," the supposed hump-back monster many local residents think dwells in the lake.

Political consequences

Good Russian havest could have wide effect

By NEA-London Ecomomist News Service

MOSCOW — (LENS) — If the Russian harvest turns out to be anything like what Leonid Brezhnev has been claiming, the political consequences could be considerable. He forecast over 215 million tons, 17.6 million tons up on what the Russians were expecting. Most western experts had originally put the likely total at about 185 million tons.

Torrents of rain during the harvest make the new Russian claim all the more surprising. There is certainly doubt about the quality of the grain, and particularly its water content. In the past, about 25 million tons have had to be written off Soviet crop estimates to arrive at the sable amount of cereal actually produced. But even if the wastage this year goes as high as 30 million tons, it still leaves a substantial crop.

Wheat, before allowing for wastage, could be as much as 110 million tons. The Russians and other Comecon countries need about 100 million tons of the Russian crop in the coming year. Unless the wheat was drenched after it was cut, wastage is not likely to be as high as with other, less water-resistant grain. So, on one calculation, there could be a surplus for stockbuilding and — more important — for exports.

The Arab countries are going to opt, for political reasons, for Russian rather than American wheat if they can get it. The Egyptians are due to import 3 million tons this year and they were going to get it from America and Canada. Practically the whole of the Canadian crop is already committed; the Australians, too, may have difficulty meeting their export contracts if the outbreak of stem rust in South Australia is not checked very soon. So America may have lost what could have been a useful negotiating counter.

If the Russian figures can be believed, the Soviet Union might enter world markets on a major scale. Before Brezhnev's announcement, the Russians have contracted to buy 4 million tons of wheat from America for delivery in the 12 months ending June and 2 million tons from Canada for delivery before the end of this calendar year, along with 5 million tons of corn from America.

World prices have fallen sharply although high freight rates from America are keeping landed prices in Britain and Europe about $15 a ton higher than expected. Freight rates are up from $10 a ton about six weeks to about $25 a ton now.

The Russians seem to have come to grips with large-scale farming at last. If so, a lot of the credit will go to Dmitri Polyansky, the man put in charge of agriculture in February in an effort to sort out the problems of last year. If the performance can be repeated next year then Polyansky will have done a good job of bolstering the Russian economy at home and its position abroad.

Trucks take load

About 90 per cent of the American farmers' produce is transported to markets by trucks.

Youth is cited for speeding: on horseback

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Officer George Galbraith hopped on his motorcycle and sped five blocks recently before catching a 17-year-old speed violator—who was galloping away on horseback.

Galbraith said he clocked the horse at 25 miles per hour and cited the youth on a seldom used city code that prohibits riding a horse "at a pace faster than a walk upon any pavement or crossing."

"I didn't want to get too close,' the officer said, "because I might have gotten kicked."

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Two rings of the telephone

Newsman recalls that day in Dallas

(Editor's note: On Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, Jack N. Fallon was Southwest Division News Manager of United Press International, superintending news coverage of President Dallas. In this dispatch Fallon, now an assistant vice president of the New York events of that day that kept him tied to his desk until the following Wednesday night.)

By JACK N. FALLON
(Written for UPI)

The official White House schedule, now yellowed by culous authority: 12:30 p.m. President arrives Trade Mart to attend luncheon sponsored by the Dallas Citizens Council, the Dallas Assembly and the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest.

The fact that he would not arrive (and incidentally that these regionally prestigious organizations would become footnotes to world history) was heralded by two rings of the telephone at the far end of a long red desk in the UPI Dallas bureau about two two miles away on McKinney Avenue. I picked it up and heard the gravel voice of Merriman Smith, UPI's White House correspondent (later to win the Pulitzer Prize for his story), reporting as calmly as though at a diplomatic dinner.

"Three shots were fired at President Kennedy's motorcade today in downtown Dallas," he said.

He knew my voice as well as I knew his from years of working together, but he kept insisting that I identify myself and that I read back, over and over as I recall it, the words he had dictated. I kept talking as I filed the bulletin on the main UPI trunk around the world.

Senses desire

I sensed his desire to hang onto the phone in the press pool car, to keep others in the pool from it and to give us a beat. The impact of history would strike us all later. Then, it was the competitive business of a story.

The bulletin cleared the Standard Time, about 30 seconds after Smitty dictated it. The phone clicked off and I remember thinking that the President had been running a few minutes behind schedule because the crowds in Dallas had been so thick and joyous.

The constant clacking of the UPI main "A" wire stopped. The silence contrasted with the babble of voices calling on bureau phones to the sheriff's office, to city police headquarters, to staff report-presidential motorcade and at the Trade Mart.

"Buos uphold. Da it yrs NX" —New York (nx) telling every other bureau to stay off the wire and leave it for Dallas (da).

Then the ring, just one this time, and Smitty's voice still calm, but raspy. "Fallon? Flash." It was 12:39 p.m. in Dallas. The president had been shot.

150 words on wire

Within four minutes of the flash we had about 150 words on the wire, relating that Governor John Connally had been shot and quoting Clint Hill, the Secret Service agent who had leaped onto the back of the presidential limousine as it sped from the underpass outside the Texas School Book Depository toward Parkland Hospital.

Hill had two words about the President: "He's dead." But we could not accept that as fact. It had to be officially and medically declared. UPI reporters at the Trade Mart raced the short distance to the hospital to join Smith.

The bureau filled. The phones rang. New York headquarters on the line; Washington bureau on the line and don't forget that i Kennedy is dead Smitty goes with Lyndon Johnson; his job is to cover the President.

Smitty was in an attendant's booth at the hospital, relaying by phone what he had seen on the ride from the shooting scene and what he could see and hear at the hospital.

Simple story

It was a remarkably simple story to cover at the outset. A shooting, a race to a hospital, a brief vigil. Knock down the false reports which always crop up, like a published report that Johnson had suffered a heart attack. Field the calls of excited citizens, some of them sure there had been a Communist takeover; one woman sure that the U.S. Army had been sent in because she saw a soldier on the street. Answer each one. Be brief, be polite.

The conspiracy theories did not come until much later. The drama aboard the presidential plane Air Force I came later from Washington — but not before Smitty had managed to report that Johnson had been sworn in.

The bureau was calm. Professional. No shouting, no dashing about. A former secretary walked in unannounced with a huge bag of sandwiches and buns because "I knew you'd have to eat sometime."

Where do we stand against the competition? Always that to worry about as you move reporters around, pound at the typewriter, pause for the phone and advance the story to the next phase: Who did it?

Man caught in Monci

A call from Oak Cliff about a cop-shooting. A man grabbed in a movie. Lee Harvey Oswald. Lee who? Another man brought into police headquarters but he had noting to do with this.

Now it looks like Oswald. Can we name him? In Texas a man must be formally charged with a crime before he can be identified publicly. If we're wrong, this man Oswald could wind up owning us in a libel case. But message his name to New Orleans; he's supposed to hail from there.

New Orleans comes in with a private message about Oswald based on his police record. Other wires carry the name. A UPI staff member in Paris remembers and digs out notes of an interview with him when he was in Moscow. The notes are in Dallas within minutes.

Mob scene at police headquarters. A reporter calling in says he managed to get a cup of coffee thanks to a "courthouse charlie," a hanger-on named Jack Ruby.

Night-shift staffers come into the bureau. A vacationing Washington reporter arrives unannounced from New Orleans, peels off her white kid gloves and sits at a typewriter and phone. Another staffer arrives from New York.

Play message

The "play messages"—how our stories are faring in newspapers—come in from around the country and they tell us that UPI has scored a smashing victory. This buoys us. But there remain days of work ahead. We face unknowning the shooting of Oswald by Ruby; Oswald's funeral (one of the UPI reporters on the scene was pressed into work as a pallbearer). The rising attacks on Dallas. The odds and ends.

Get officer J. D. Tippit's name spelled right. He had been carried with two T's according to one police spelling, but one T on his personnel record. This, I believe, was our only factual error on that Friday.

What have we missed? I rage inwardly because we did not have quotes from the two priests who administered the last rites to John Kennedy. Recoup. Get an interview with them.

And finally, late the following Wednesday night, I get home. I had been in the bureau since Friday morning.

And at last to have a human reaction. My family slept. I poured a martini, sat in the den to savor it before a shower and bed

My eyes fell on a newspaper cartoon a neighbor had given to my wife. Bill Mauldin's cartoon showing the seated figure in the Lincoln Memorial with its head bowed and its hands across its eyes as though weeping.

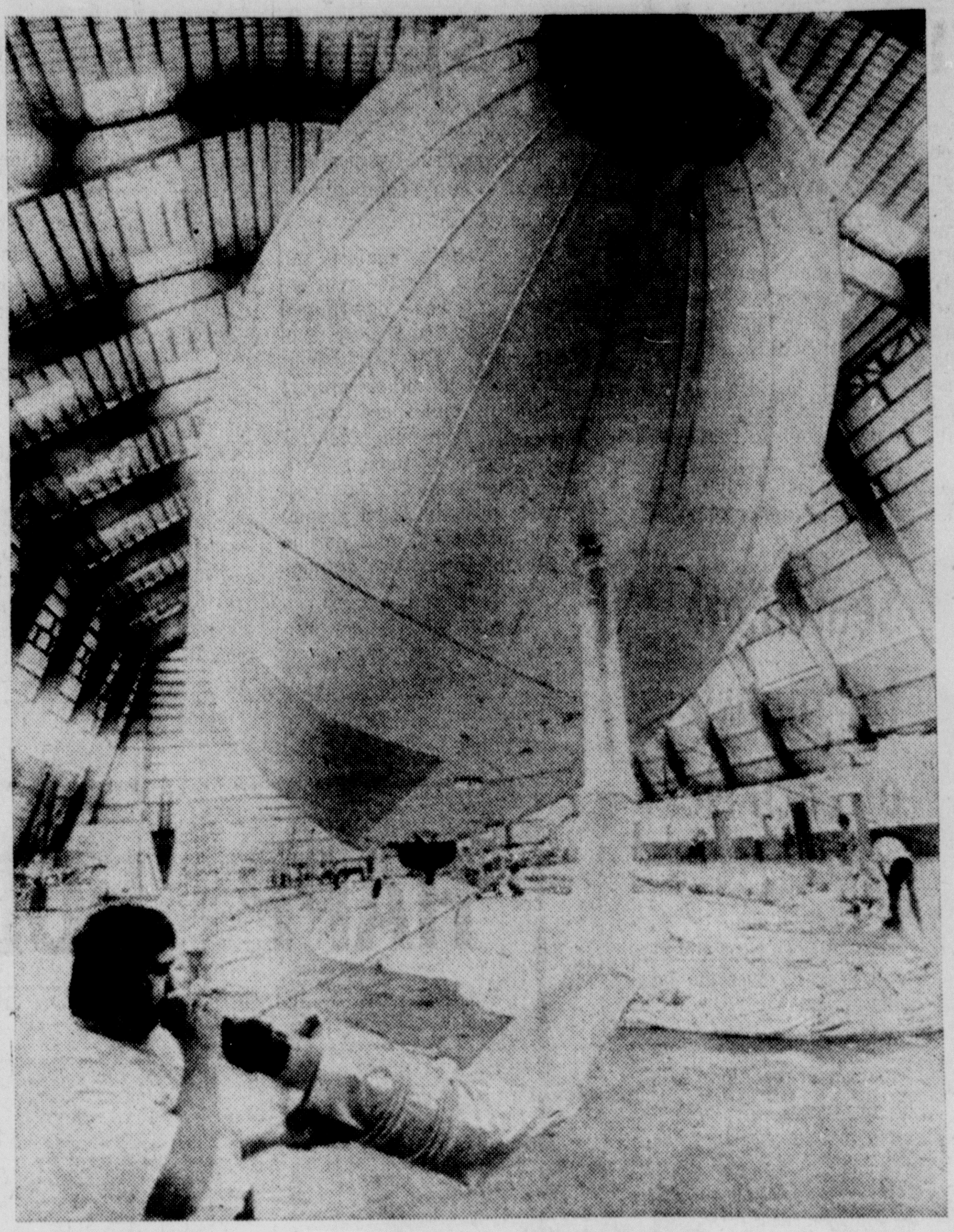
I threw away the drink and cried.

46 arrested in prostitute drive

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The anti-prostitution drive on Hollywood and Sunset boulevards resulted in 46 arrests during the weekend.

Two women were arrested for allegedly soliciting plain clothes male officers, and 31 men were charged with soliciting policewomen. The policewomen walk the boulevards in plain clothes, and men who offer them money for sex are arrested.

Six female impersonators were booked for soliciting, and seven men for alleged homosexual conduct.



HUFF N' PUFF — A worker posed for a gag shot recently during repair work on the Goodyear blimp. The blimp was damaged several weeks ago when wind blew it into its hangar, ripping its fabric. It was repaired and refilled with 200,000 cubic feet of helium.

Safety Council urges slower holiday speeds

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thanksgiving holiday auto travelers who speed at 70 miles per hour quadruple their chances of meeting death in an accident than drivers who travel at 50 M.P.H., a National Safety Council spokesman said Monday.

The Council has estimated that 625 to 725 persons may die in highway accidents during the four-day holiday. The spokesman said it had no valid way of putting a figure on the number of lives which might be saved through a universal observance of suggested 50 M.P.H. speeds, urged or mandated in several states as a new top highway limit.

"But we do know this," said the spokesman, "that after 50 miles an hour, one's chances of death in a highway crash double with each 10 miles per hour additional speed, so if you travel at 70 you have four times the chances of death as you do if you are traveling at 50."

Decline in teaching career noted in recent grad study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of college graduates preparing for teaching careers probably will decline this year for the first time in recent years, according to the National Education Association.

The 1.4 million-member teacher organization said in a report that publicity about the difficulty of getting teaching jobs appears to be paying off. Fewer college students are showing interest in classroom careers.

Another factor triggering the downturn in teacher preparation is the apparent end of the historic trend of annual increases in the proportion of college-age youth actually attending college.

"Enrollment information from 67 of the nation's largest teacher preparation institutions suggests that graduating classes of potential teachers will be smaller in 1973 and in at least three subsequent years than they were in 1972," said the NEA report on trends in teacher supply and demand.

Whereas teacher-education graduates made up nearly 36 per cent of the total graduating classes last spring, the percentage was expected to drop to 32.6 per cent this school year and to slightly under 20 per cent by 1976.

While the supply of new teachers was expected to shrink, available teaching jobs will shrink even more this year, 20,800 fewer than in 1972 if there is no change in the quality of school programs and staffing, NEA said.

Although the job market appears to be responding on its own to the shortage of teaching jobs, the Nixon administration is interested in further deemphasizing interest in teaching careers.

"It is pretty silly to subsidize teacher education when you have a surplus," Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare said recently on a television talk show.

Weinberger has made such observations frequently of late but so far has taken no steps to eliminate subsidies beyond those generally proposed by President Nixon's 1974 budget, such as reducing or eliminating institutional assistance to land-grant colleges and teacher fellowships.

NEA Executive Secretary Terry E. Herndon believes that the well publicized teacher surplus is more apparent than real. And even the U.S. Office of Eduction concedes that shortages exist in some critical areas like teachers for the handicapped.

"If we brought the teaching staffs up to minimum quality levels, there wouldn't be, even now, enough qualified teachers to go around," said Herndon.

"Last year, for example, we would have needed 670,000 more qualified beginning teachers than were available from the graduating classes. But what actually happened was that 100,000 teacher education graduates were unable to find teaching positions."

According to NEA Research Services the 670,000 jobs needed to upgrade school programs include 245,000 more teachers for special education services for children now prevented from taking full advantage of regular school programs; 21,000 more kindergarten and nursery school teachers; 6,000 more teachers to reinstate variety of programs cut back since 1969 because of financial difficulties, such as career education and fine arts courses, and at least 400,000 more teachers to reduce class size and teaching loads to a level conducive to effective instruction.

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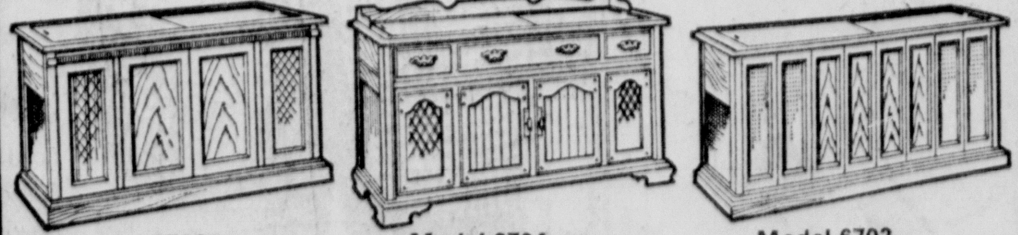

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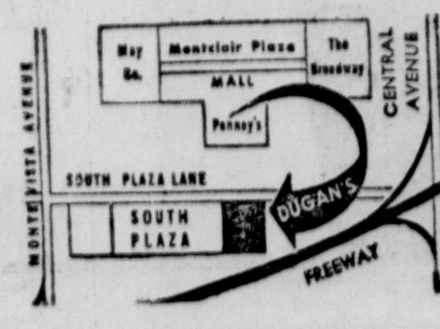

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Police chiefs to treat motorists

HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Association of Chiefs of Police is so concerned about the dangers of nonstop holiday driving that they have decided to serve coffee and cookies at a Thanksgiving "rest break."

Six of the chiefs in uniform will play host and waiter to all motorists who want free coffee, cocoa, doughnuts and cookies at a toll both just south of Concord

CARRIERS WIN TURKEYS — Three Progress-Bulletin carrier boys receive turkeys from Alpha Beta Market manager Guy Estes. They won the turkeys in a Thanksgiving circulation contest which ended last Friday. From left to right, the boys are Mark Johnson and Richard Garland of Pomona and Dan Hayes of Chino. They were top winners of the contest which brought in 685 new subscriptions. An additional 60 carriers won pumpkin pies. Prizes were awarded Monday at the Alpha Beta Market at 2109 S. Garey Ave., Pomona. Ed Nelson, circulation-promotion manager, represented the P-B.

Largest palace

The Louvre in Paris is the largest palace in the world. It extends over 48.9 acres and houses the largest art gallery on earth.

Giant force

The front of a severe forest fire can release energy estimated as equivalent to a 20-kiloton atomic bomb exploding every two minutes.

Gas for the mail

The 11-state Southern Region of the U.S. Postal Services used 21 million gallons of gasoline to propel 24,665 vehicles in 1972.

Smog-consuming pear discovered

MOSCOW (UPI) — City planners might like to consider the Caucasian wild pear as the answer to their pollution problems.

The Tass news agency said Sunday an investigation by a team of Biochemists at Tbilisi University showed that the pear thrives on the noxious substances found in exhaust fumes.

TASS said such plants, by absorbing pollution in their leaves, could result in cleaner cities if scientifically planted.

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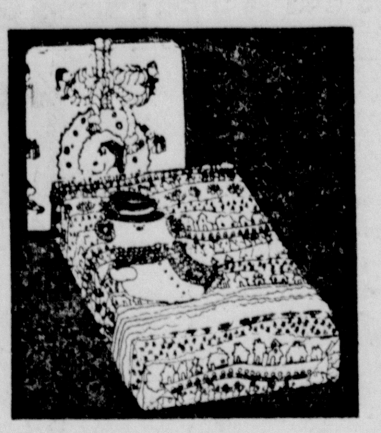

Gift Wrap: The perfect way to personalize your Christmas gifts —with colorful Hallmark wraps, ribbons, yarns, trims, tags.

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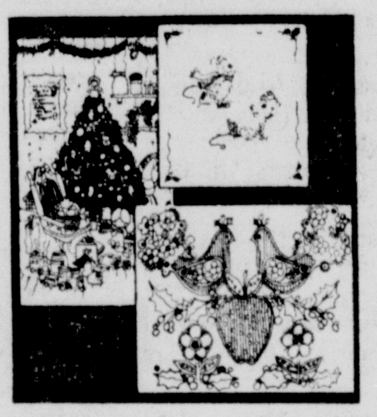
Decorations: Charming ways to turn your home into a Christmas wonderland.



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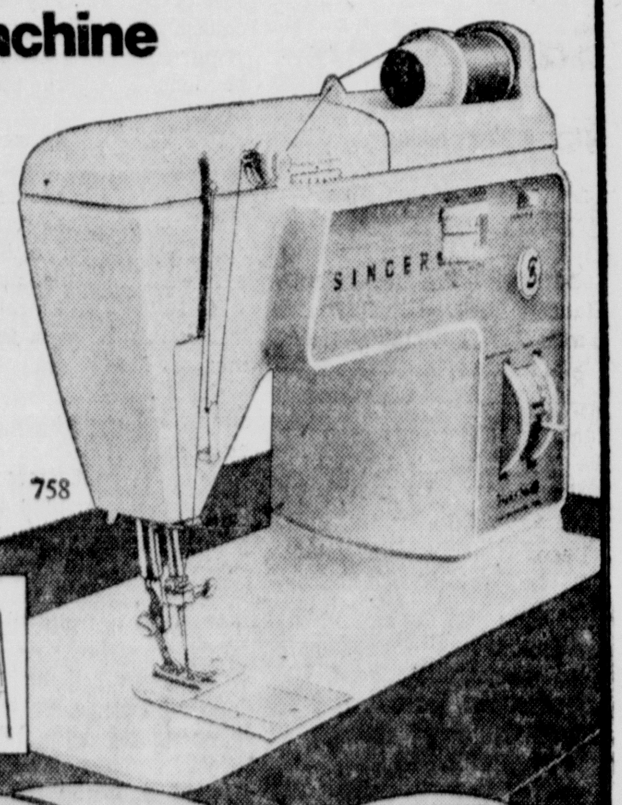

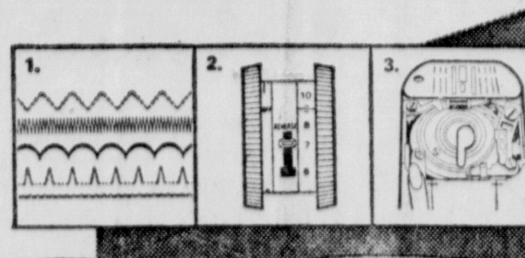

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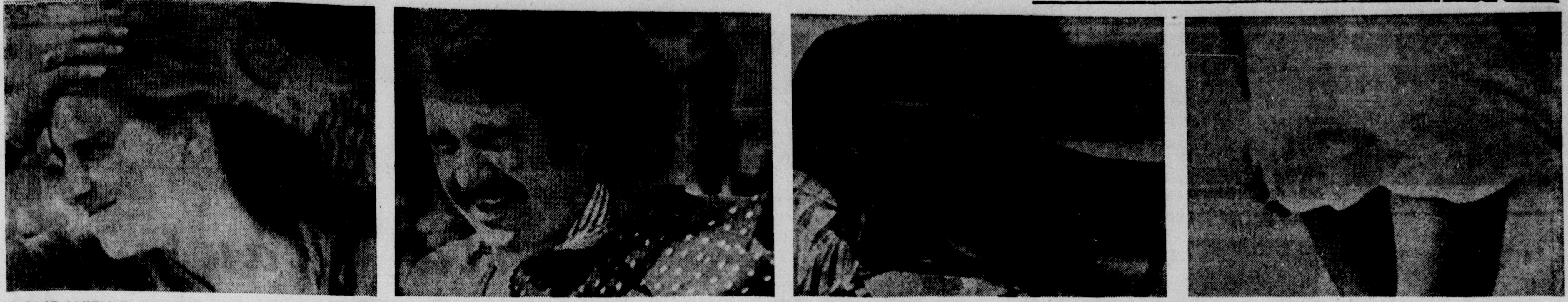

GONE WITH THE WIND—Workers and shoppers along Canal Street in New Orleans struggle to control hair, neckties and skirts in 30 m.p.h. wind that hit Tuesday.

Medical Dr. Brothers

Marriage doctor writes a column

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Does your town have a marriage doctor? This city does, one who writes a newspaper column, sort of a medical Dr. Brothers.

If the marriage doctor in your town writes a column, here is a chance to compare notes.

Dr. Joseph E. Trainer, professor in the University of Oregon Medical School, is an internist specializing in marriage counseling.

For instance, if yours is a happy marriage, yours is a rare marriage, says Dr. Trainer, because only 15 per cent of the married couples are happy.

Basic problems

His column, which appears here and in Chicago, deals with what he believes are basic problems in most marriages.

"Our lethal life style," he says, "is hurting many marriages. You know, the overeating, overdrinking, falling asleep on the couch in front of the boob tube sort of guy who has a six-pack at his side. He gets up, staggers into bed and is a lousy lover. His wife responds by running the vaccum cleaner, slamming doors, then when she reaches the bed is fit to be tied by her husband's snoring.

"Abby told me once when she wrote of the problems of snoring in marriages, she got 250,000 letters.

"This sort of life style brings on obesity, premature heart attacks, broken marriages.

"And the more successful men, obsessed with their jobs, aren't any different as marital risks. They are tremendously goal oriented, but they wind up on booze and needing help."

Money his problems

Money, he says, "is the root of most problems in marriage— 85 per cent of the time."

"Even in happy marriages," he said, "45 per cent of the conflicts are based on money."

Not many discuss money and the individual's attitude towards it before marriage, he said, but the invidual differences certainly came out after the marraige. "Even seven and eight year olds, if you give them a dollar, will show whether they are savers or spenders."

There are nonemotional issues, he said, frequently rocking the ship of matrimony, such as personality differences, sex problems and relatives.

"Relatives are a universal problem," said Dr. Trainer. "In nearly every marriage there is one relative who's a pain in the neck."

Recreational ideas also produce shattered nerves, such as the wife wanting to spend leisure time in a posh hotel or on the beach, and her husband preferring a camper and the mountains.

Dr. Trainer says his mail in response to his column indicates the larger number of reader inquiries involved problems related to sex.

"I think the reason for this is that people really do not have adequate places to turn for help, or knowledgeable persons with whom they can comfortably discuss sex problems.

"Most sex problems can be solved, and readers writing for answers can maintain anonymity."

Oregon provides good marital raw material since it is one of the high-rate marriage failure states in the nation with 6.5 of every 10 marriages winding up in divorce.

Lack counseling

"Most couples want their marriages to work out," he said. "Too many marriages lack premarriage counseling. Laws about premarriage counseling are a farce. Very few doctors do any effective counseling, even in states that require it. Most couples can be helped before the wedding."

Dr. Trainer believes there should be concern about "our real population pressure problem," which no one talks about —the four million excess women in this country.

He said about 2.5 million of these women are in the most marriageable age bracket —18 to 30 years —and there simply aren't enough men to go around.

As for the oldsters: "Our present solutions call for putting them off in nursing homes, alone and to die. They are lousy solutions. People need human companionship. There is a need for males and females to be together.

"I don't have any solutions to these problems, but I believe we should start talking and thinking about them and seeking solution."

Santa Claus to arrive Friday at 5

MONTCLAIR — Santa Claus will arrive Friday at 5 p.m. at the Montclair Plaza.

Riding in a 1901 Oldsmobile, provided by Graydon Murphy, Santa will be welcomed by the 75 members of the Marionettes Baton and Drum Corps from Alta Loma.

Decorations at the plaza will include 22 Christmas trees that have been decorated by children from 22 different schools in the valley. Theme for this year's decoration is "Christmas in Story, Song and Poem."

Free treats for children will be available.

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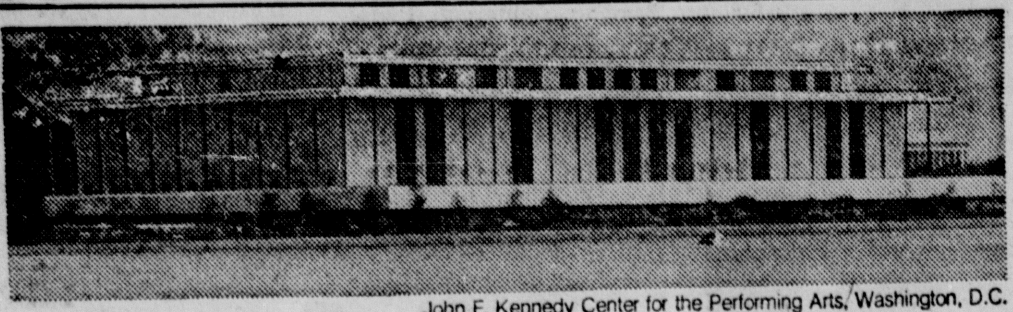
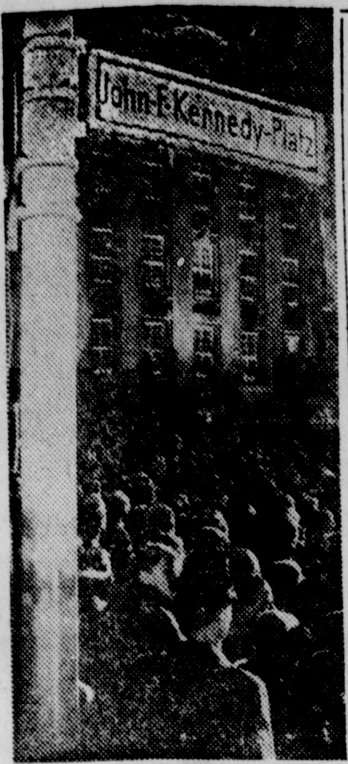
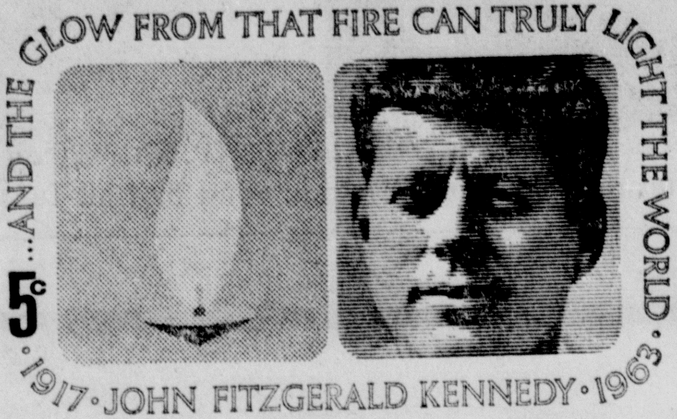
STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

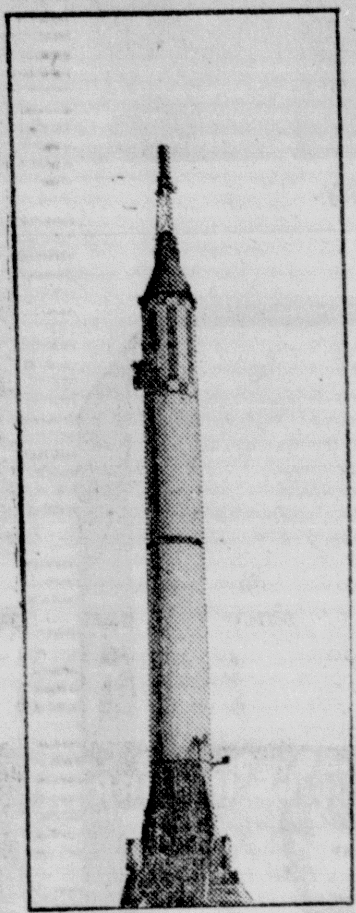


John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.



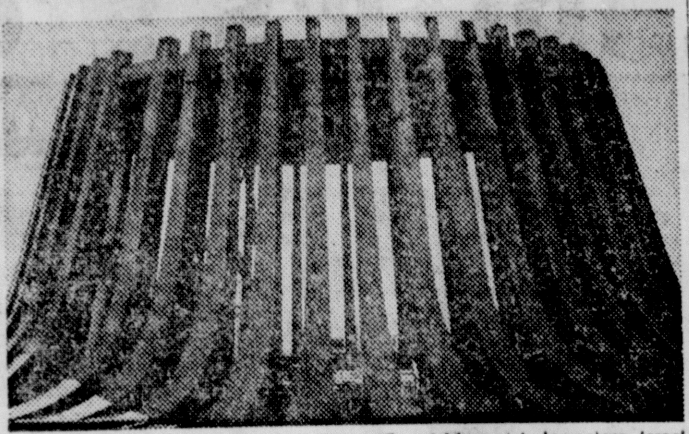
Berlin, West Germany


...AND THE GLOW FROM THAT FIRE CAN TRULY LIGHT THE WORLD
5c
1917 · JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY · 1963

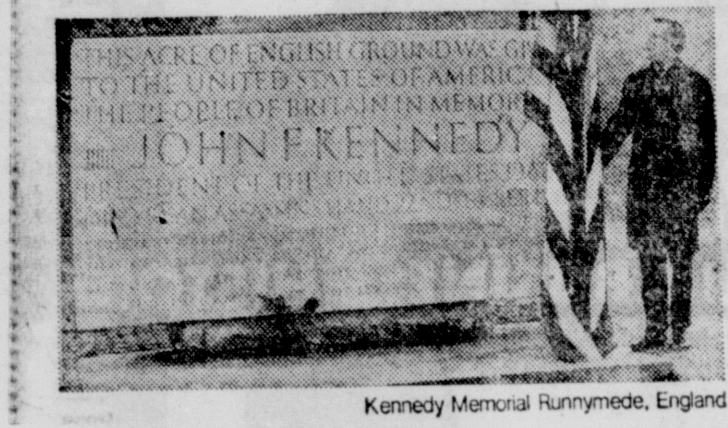


John F. Kennedy Space Center

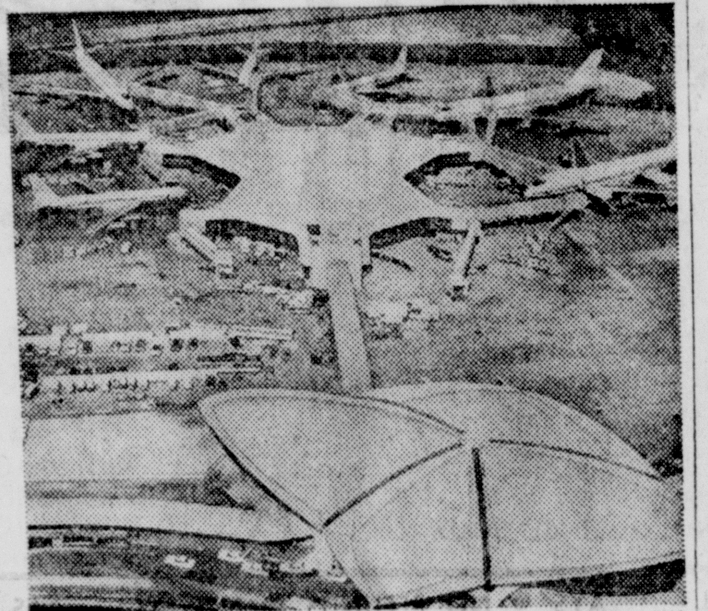
"Even the death of friends will inspire us as much as their lives," wrote Thoreau. "Their memories will be incrusted over with sublime and pleasing thoughts, as their monuments are overgrown with moss." The world remembers this friend in forms ranging from banal to imposing — most of which seem uncomfortably impersonal — to keep his name alive.



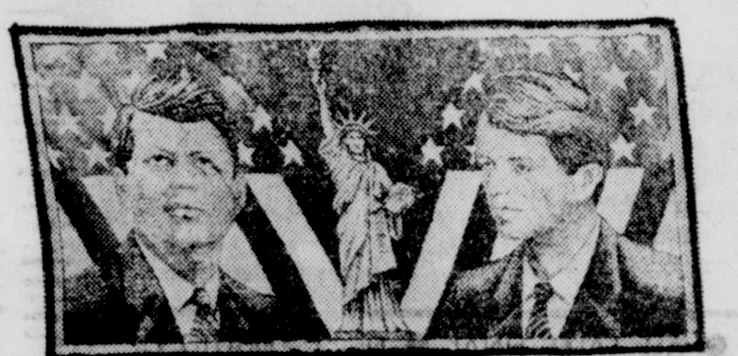
John F. Kennedy Peace Forest Memorial, Jerusalem, Israel


THIS ACRE OF ENGLISH GROUND WAS GI
TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERIC
THE PEOPLE OF BRITAIN IN MEMOR
JOHN F KENNEDY

Kennedy Memorial Runnymede, England



John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York, N.Y.



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10 years later

Assessment of Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) —At midnight, beginning the fourth day, the line of people stretched nearly two miles, moving eastward from the Supreme Court building—away from the Capitol — and then doubling back a dozen city blocks to the great Rotunda where the dead President lay.

More than a quarter of a million people walked that line, some spending eight hours in the chill night until they reached the plaza where a thousand days before he had declared, "The touch has passed to a new generation of Americans." The sound of the line was of scuffling shoes and murmured conversation; the people were passive, almost as if in a trance. A couple from Akron said they were wearing the same clothes they had on when they heard the President had been shot. "We just got in the car and headed for Washington. It seemed important."

The next afternoon they buried John F. Kennedy on a hill looking down on Washington.

Do you remember?

Events like those of the four days that began Nov. 22, 1963, are a kind of stop-action photograph in the mind. People ask "Where were you?" or "What were you doing?" But they mean "Do you remember it as clearly as I do?"

Such things are as personal as the death of a parent, but shared with strangers—benchmarks in time for all who were old enough to understand.

The assassination of the President was a profound trauma for many Americans. Psychologists found that many persons could not sleep, suffered fits of nervousness and weeping, engaged in aimless activity. Some sat numbly before television sets, hardly aware of time and so deep in shock that not even the sight of another murder could arouse them.

Now, 10 years have passed since the killings at Dallas. Some look back on that period as the bloodiest, most disruptive since the Civil War. To others, it was a time of accomplishment and constructive change unmatched in this century.

What impact did the death of John Kennedy have upon that time? Did the murder of the President presage the assassinations of public men that followed? Did that violent act point toward the burning of American cities or the carnage of Indochina soon to come?

Or was this one of those wrenching events that helped give birth to a new process of aspiration—first blacks, then youth, then women reaching out for new freedoms in a society where the place of each had been ordained by those who came before?

It is easy to blame the horrors of a violent decade on such an episode, to say with Yeats, "The blood-dimmed tide is loosed and everywhere the ceremony of innocence is drowned." And it is surely tempting to grasp for meaning in blood sacrifice, to find some reason for martyrdom that otherwise might seem to signify nothing but inhumanity.

JOHN KENNEDY

But to become wrapped in such simple explanations is to ignore the world as it was when John Kennedy went to Dallas, and as it probably would have been had he never gone.

To be sure, great changes followed. Some of these were so strongly in the wind that they had already begun to shape the Kennedy presidency. Others grew from his brief exercise of power and a few from the manner of his death.

Civil Rights Bill

Kennedy was killed, the House Judiciary Committee had approved his administration's first civil rights bill, legislation that he had struggled to keep within the bounds of what was considered to be possible for enactment in a Congress still dominated by Southern leaders and the filibuster.

Ironically, it was murder—the church bombing that killed four children in Alabama and the shooting of civil rights leader Medgar Evers in Mississippi—that had caused House members to demand a stronger bill than Kennedy had proposed. And it certainly was Kennedy's murder that propelled tough legislation through both houses in the months that followed.

The assassination dislodged those who had dug in to fight civil rights legislation, and Lyndon Johnson never let them regroup as he lashed Congress in the next few years to approve a long list of legal guarantees for black Americans that were supposed to redress a century of denied rights.

There was other domestic social legislation that took life when Kennedy died.

—The war on Poverty, still in the planning stage when Kennedy went to Dallas, was adopted whole by Johnson and jammed through Congress practically with no questions or changes.

—Federal aid to education, stymied by the same religious conflicts that Kennedy had hoped his own Catholicism would neutralize, finally was enacted when Johnson gave it an anti-poverty role.

—Medicare, the health program for the elderly that the medical establishment had fended off with "socialism" labels since the Truman administration, navigated Congress in what was to be the last wash of emotion from the assassination.

In effect, the President's murder was memorialized by the enactment of practically every major domestic legislative proposal left over from the New Deal, Fair Deal and Kennedy's own fledgling New Frontier.

It might be said that these programs would have become law whether Kennedy had lived or died, and—for some of them —that probably is true. But the emotional surge following the assassintion, plus the huge landslide of votes for himself and Democratic senators and representatives produced by Johnson the following autumn, resulted in legislation that went from drafting to enactment in less time and with less compromising than any program of bills since the first 100 days of the New Deal.

More slowly

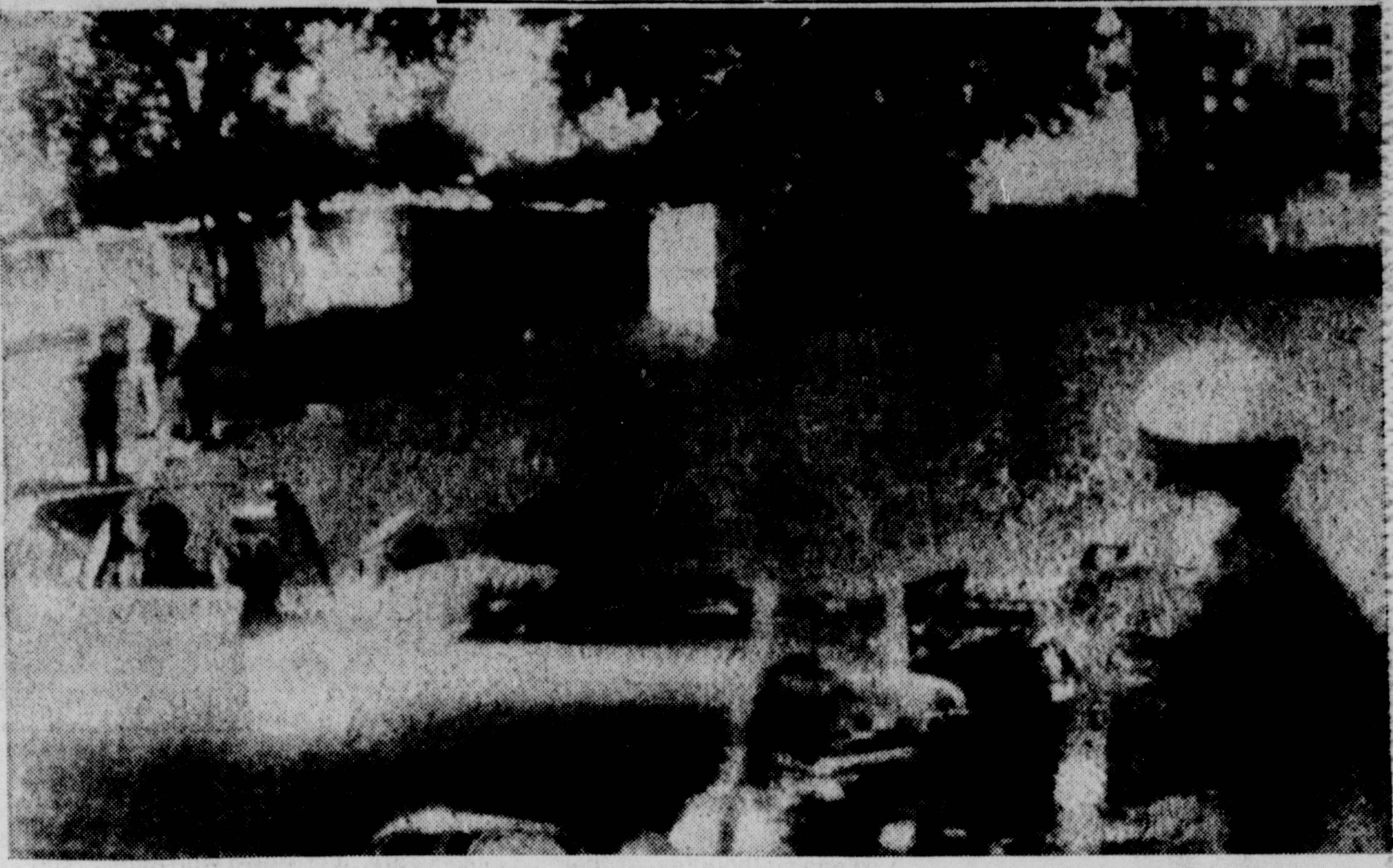
The changes in foreign policy came more slowly, but were as momentous. The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and the trade bills achieved during the Kennedy administration have had a profound effect on world military and economic balance, and the President's small effort to fill some of the vacuum in Indochina left by French withdrawal was to grow into an overriding issue of the last five years of the 1960s.

But there were no immediate turnabouts—the icy standoff with the Soviet Union dating from the Berlin Wall and the Cuban missile crisis continued, as did the American posture that Communist China existed only as an outlaw government, unfit for discourse within the family of nations.

Kennedy's death came at a pivotal time in the Indochina conflict. Ngo Dinh Diem had been assassinated, but it was not yet clear that those who replaced him in South Vietnam would be unable to stem the Viet Cong surge. So it fell to Johnson to make the crucial decisions of whether to limit the American commitment or to inject U.S. forces in numbers that would make withdrawal without victory difficult.

Theodore C. Sorenson, in a 1969 book of hindsight called "The Kennedy Legacy," contends that Kennedy "would have kept our participation at no combat divisions to South Vietnam and no missions to

(Please turn to F-2, Col. 1)



FATAL SHOT — President J. F. Kennedy slumps over in his wife's arms after being hit by sniper.

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JFK legacy

(Continued from F-1)

bomb North Vietnam."

The British journalist Henry Fairlie, in his critical 1972 book, "The Kennedy Promise," did not venture a prediction, but said "it was inevitable that the American people would before turn around and question the cost, not only of their involvement in the war in South Vietnam, but of the entire policy which called them to be 'watchmen on the walls of world freedom.' "

More events

Perhaps there are more events that can be said to have flowed from the murder of John Kennedy. But however piled high, they do not tell a cohesive story of the 10 years since.

There is a concept that does that, however, and some believe it is the core fact of the curent national state of mind.

The proposition is that the years 1963-73 were a spoiled decade, the time when rising expectations became plummeting disillusion. If this were true solely of Kennedy idolators, it would speak only of those for whome the pendulum had reversed direction; but these 10 years have brought bitter disappointment to much of the American population.

When Kennedy was killed, it was the death of a personification—vitality and action, "Let's Get America Moving Again." His critics insisted then and now that "charisma" and "grace under pressure" was a sham that substituted style for accomplishment, elegant rhetoric for gut commitment and speed of wit or depth of wisdom. It makes no difference whether they were right or not; Kennedy's death ended the reality of his presence and the feeling of movement, leaving Lyndon Johnson to fill an impossible role.

Johnson, probably the most activist president since Andrew Jackson, came to power at the wrong time. He could not inherit the Kennedy image with the office, and that much more than his Southern background—flawed his presidency.

Not even when he won a mighty landslide could Johnson claim more than a tenuous hold on the Kennedy constituency— by then, for all practical purposes, the entire Democratic party.

Lost grip

Within months there were marchers in front of the White House protesting the Vietnam War and denying him a claim on his party's left. And on Capitol Hill, the right had lost its grip on lawmaking, but it was not destroyed. It became clear within two years that the Johnson consensus had not survived its own infancy. So this man in 1964 and passed a program matched since Franklin Roosevelt's first term was driven out of politics in 1968.

Lyndon-haters saw Robert Kennedy as the rightful inheritor, but his plan was to wait until 1972. The worsening war and Eugene McCarthy's presidential candidacy forced Robert Kennedy's hand, and he had to plunge in—to claim his people, to win some primaries and to die also with a bullet in his brain.

The next to taste long-denied triumph was Hubert Humphrey, who finally gained his party's candidacy at what must have been the ugliest political convention in American history and then staggered on to have the door slammed once again.

So Richard Nixon, the politician who was scourged from national politics by consecutive defeats in 1960 and 1962, finally made it—the comeback of the century. In his first term, he turned the world around with his diplomacy. But he could not restore the nation, and demonstrators all but held him captive in the White House even as he steadily withdrew

Then George McGovern won the Democratic presidential nomination in a factional blitzkreig like Barry Goldwater's GOP victory of eight years before. And, like Goldwater, McGovern was crushed in the election, giving Nixon a triumph comparable to Johnson's in 1964. Then Watergate, Agnew, another Mideast War— the ashes had passed to yet another President.

Blacks benefit

It was not just public men who tasted defeat when victory seemed at hand. The blacks who were to benefit from the civil rights bills that passed in the Kennedy memory saw their most articulate leader murdered, too, and they burned parts of 100 cities in their rage at the death of Martin Luther King. But there was no cleansing from those fires. The Kerner Report found the races pulling farther apart and black militants turned, ironically, to the separatism that the civil rights movement was created to combat.

And there was more. Youth won some of its demands for a freer life style and adult treatment in colleges, plus the vote and an end to the draft. But no real "Greening of America" came forth before the guns at Kent State and Jackson State silenced the youth revolt.

Long dormant feminism burst out of its constraints and after 30 years, Congress agreed to a constitutional amendment sweeping the books clean of discriminatory laws, but the proposal bogged down in male ridicule when it went to the state legislatures.

Suburban Americans saw the crime and ferment they tried to flee follow them out of the city. Ethnics complained that blacks were getting the best of things. Assembly line workers bewailed of sameness of their jobs. Welfare clients clamored for more money and less investigation.

Hopes, fears

In a book called "Hopes and Fears of the American People," pollsters discovered that Americans in 1971 believed that their nation was in worse shape than it had been five years before, and in 1972 the rating of national progress was close to ground zero.

Despite all this, striving toward freedom continued and some saw in Americans a new cognition of reality, an understanding that while ambition can be unlimited, expectations must have bounds. And perhaps that is what John Kennedy meant when he told the throng in the icy Capitol plaza on Jan. 20, 1961:

"All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, or in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

Stanford gets communications study funds

STANFORD (UPI) — Stanford University announced recently that it has been awarded a $1 million, five-year grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development for studies of international communication.

The money will be spent by Stanford's Institute for Communication Research to improve its program "as related to education and human resource development in less developed countries."

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2 Look for warning labels on toys, such as "Not Intended for Children Under 3 Years of Age." Remember that young children may be able to get their hands on toys designed for their older brothers and sisters once the toy has been brought home.

3 Certain toys should be bought only for older, mature children. These toys include chemistry sets and electrically-operated toys, particularly those producing heat.

4 Check fabrics for "non-flammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" labels. Other labels to look for are "washable" and "hygienic materials" notices on stuffed toys and dolls.

5 Do not buy toys such as shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless they will be played ONLY under parental supervision. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise.

AFTER YOU BUY

6 Teach your child the proper use of toys. Be sure that instructions accompanying toys are easy to read and understand,

7 Supervise the play of young children. There is no substitute for parental interest and supervision. Remember that any toy can be dangerous if misused.

8 Check your children's toys periodically. They may develop potential hazards such as sharp points, jagged edges, or loose small parts.

9 Don't leave indoor toys outdoors overnight. Moisture can damage them. Check outdoor toys and games also for potential hazards. Remember that rusting can weaken metal parts.

TOYS FOR THE VERY YOUNG SHOULD BE CHOSEN WITH EXTRA CARE

10 When choosing a toy for an infant or small child, select one that:

...is too large to be swallowed.

...does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears, or nostrils.

...is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges.

...does not have sharp edges or points.

...has not been put together with straight pins, sharp wires, nails, etc., that might be easily exposed.

...is not made of glass or brittle plastic.

...is labeled "non-toxic." Avoid painted toys for infants who put playthings in the mouth.

...does not have parts that can pinch fingers or toes, or catch hair.

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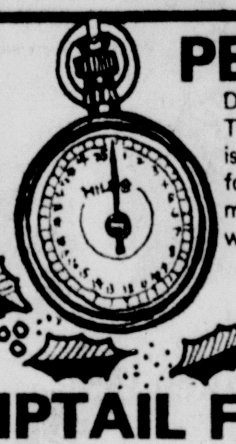

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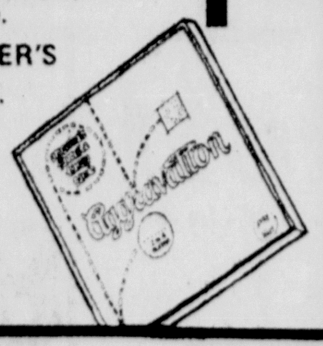

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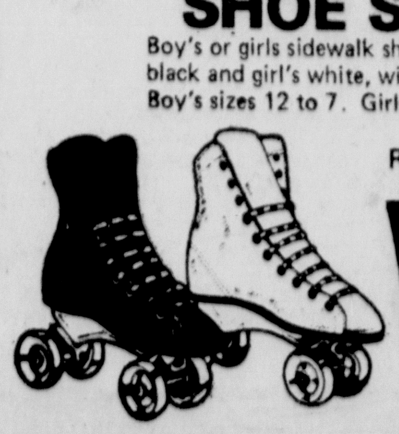

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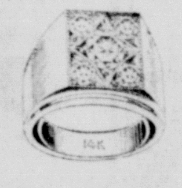

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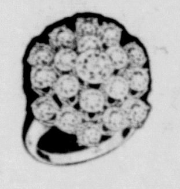

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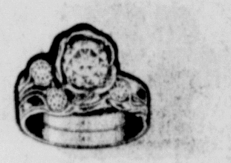

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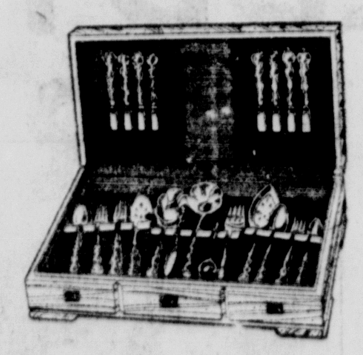

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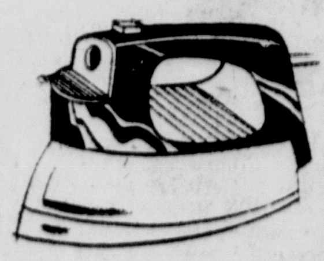

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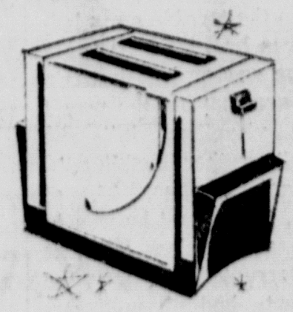

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Caroline and John

JFK children unscarred

NEW YORK (UPI) —Caroline and John Kennedy are personable, natural teen-agers who seem to bear no scars of the tragedy that marred their childhood 10 years ago.

Caroline, who will be 16 on Nov. 27, and John whose 13th birthday is Nov. 25, are learning to know their murdered father, President John F. Kennedy, better as they grow up and talk about him with members of the family and older friends. Their mother has kept the late President's memory evergreen for them, recalling often the happy events in their two years, 10 months and two days in the White House.

The Kennedy children have had several surrogate fathers. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and New York stockbroker Murray McDonnell came closest to providing them with a father figure prior to Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis, whose doting role is like that of a grandfather.

Mrs. Kennedy's main concern has been to guard her children from being spoiled through overindulgence and overexposure. At the same time she has not wanted them to feel that they are isolated or objects of undue public curiosity. They accept a certain amount of celebrity with grace, but John does not like being photographed.

Mrs. Kennedy has departed from Kennedy family custom by enrolling her children in non-Catholic schools and schools that draw students from more than one economic class.

Caroline's life as an 11th grader at a boarding school in Concord, Mass., is almost normal except for the Secret Service agent who guards her. She lives in a dormitory near the Concord Academy, takes a full course of studies and sports, and enjoys malts with the girls at Brigham's ice cream parlor. She excites no special interest in the community and has as many friends as anyone at the school.

She is an attractive blue-eyed blonde with the Kennedy look, quiet like her mother, and studious. She is a camera bug and an excellent horsewoman and tennis player. But she didn't care for her ballet studies and dropped the classes. When she graduates from Concord in 1975 she will attend Miss Porter's School, her mother's alma mater in Farmington, Conn.

Her vacations already are shifting from carefree childhood summers to experiences of involvement. Last summer, Caroline turned up living with a family in Clairfield, Tenn. an Appalachian mining town, while she helped a film crew document the lives of coal miners. She wore patched blue jeans, attended country music concerts with local teenagers and impressed Clairfielders as "just plain folks."

John is in the fifth grade at Manhattan's Collegiate School and is one of the liveliest and most popular members of his class. Fun has often come before work in John's school career, but he shows more evidence of buckling down to his studies this year. His mother helps him with his homework.

John's tall frame hints that his physique will be like his father's. He is brunette and goodlooking with brown eyes set far apart. His look is more Bouvier than Kennedy. He talks sports a great deal and followed every hit and pitch of the recent World Series contest. His biggest interest in football is the Harvard team.

John loves his dogs—a Pekingese and a cocker spaniel —and chocolates he buys at Ellen's, a shop on upper Madison Avenue. Mrs. Onassis would like to send John to a summer camp but difficulty in providing security in such a setting has prevented it. The Onassises have been particularly apprehensive about John since the exposure of a plot by a gang of Greeks and West Germans to kidnap him for ransom in 1972.

The Kennedy children have showed an above average interest in politics. Caroline campaigned door-to-door for John Kerry, an anti-war candidate for Congress from Massachusetts. John visited the campaign headquarters of William Vanden Heuvel, a family friend and candidate for Manhattan District Attorney, last November to get literature to distribute at his school.

JFK CHILDREN — John, left and Caroline Kennedy, teen-agers now, are shown here in 1972.

Millions from all over world still visit grave of Kennedy

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) —At one time it was Robert E. Lee's front lawn. Now a buried gas line feeds an eternal flame that marks the site where John F. Kennedy lies buried.

Ten years after the assassination in Dallas, millions still visit the site. They come from throughout the nation, and from around the world.

President Kennedy had visited the hillside just a few weeks before his death. Looking over the city and down the Potomac River, he was reported to have said, "I could stay here forever."

Seven million people came to the grave in the year after the assassination. Now, officials say, there are about 4 million visitors a year. After the Capitol building, the Kennedy grave and Lincoln Memorial are tied as the city's great tourist attractions.

One recent day Charlie Ibarra of Aruba Island in the Caribbean was at the grave. "There are great things that happen in your life that you want to see something of," he said quietly.

The gravesite is simple—just a flat, stone-covered area with the eternal flame burning in the middle. The stones are granite quarried more than 150 years ago and collected from abandoned foundations of barns and stone fences near President Kennedy's home on Cape Cod.

Probably every American and many a foreigner remembers where he was and what he was doing that November day in 1963 when he heard the news that President Kennedy had been shot in Dallas. This is in the thoughts of many when they come now to Arlington.

Charles McGuaggan was scheduled to play in a dance band in Belfast, Northern Ireland, when the manager interrupted with the news that ended the dancing. McGuaggan is now a resident of the United States, in the Washington area and visits the gravesite often. "He was a great man," McGuaggan said as he stood before the tomb. What does he think when he visits? "I just say a prayer," he answered.

On almost any given day the area around the gravesite is aswirl with many languages— Thai, Spanish, Persian, German, Swedish were among those heard one recent afternoon.

They no longer come in solid black mourning outfits. The dress varies from shorts to suits, from flashy reds to somber greys. And there are occasional hairnets and curlers.

Elaine Murray of Hyattsville, Md., said she comes frequently with out-of-town guests. But the tomb is not just a tourist site to her. "It means a lot to me," she said. "It's still hard to believe it happened."

For some the grave is one stop on a heavy tour schedule. "You wanna hit the Unknown Soldier?" shouted a husband to his wife as he turned from the grave and twisted the knob on his camera.

Shutterbugs abound and the sound of feet walking up the marble steps is often drowned out by the click and whir of cameras.

Martha Johnson of Plymouth, Ind., recalled that she was watching a soap opera at home with her mother when the terrible news bulletin was broadcast 10 years ago. She was on her first trip to the grave. "It's the way I always visualized it," she said. "It's rather humbling."

Michael Mayhue, 25, of Fresno, Calif., said he was in a high school class when it was interrupted with news the President had been murdered. As he stood in front of the tomb, he said, he was "remembering the funeral and what went on at the time when we all stayed glued to our television sets."

On either side of the President's tomb are small stones marking the graves of the two Kennedy children who died before their father—an unnamed daughter stillborn in 1956 and a son, Patrick, who died two days after his birth in 1963.

This puzzles some of the very young visitors. "Are his children dead, too?" asked one surprised little boy.

The Kennedy gravesite cost $2.4 million, with the Kennedy family paying one-quarter and the federal government the remainder. The tomb of the President's younger brother, Robert, assassinated in 1968, is about 100 feet away to the south.

Kennedy library to be educational center in politics

By JAMES R. DORSEY

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The building is red brick, low slung and ugly, an example of nondescript functionalism that is basic to government architecture. The government owns it and the General Accounting Office runs it.

Most of the windowless bulk of the Government Records Center in this Boston suburb is used to store income tax return forms.

Paradoxically, however, tucked away amid rows of bureaucratic red tape and endless 1040 forms are 20 million pages of the brief history of John F. Kennedy's presidency.

The documents include the late President's personal papers, White House files, government agency records, papers of those central to his administration, and oral histories recorded and transcribed after he was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963.

Reality and images

The documents, the responsibility of library director and onetime Kennedy staff assistant Dan Fenn, are the reality of the Kennedy years: Bay of Pigs, Berlin, Vienna, Cuban Missile Crisis, and Vietnam.

The images of the Kennedy years—the tragic but beautiful family, young John peeking out from beneath the desk, a crayon greeting card from Caroline, the rocking chair, the Man of the Sea—these things are there too. They are crowded into a smaller room, run by Kennedy's former aide-de-camp, friend and baseball statistician, David Powers.

Eventually — the family hopes by May 29, 1976, when Kennedy would have been 59 years old— the documents and more than 10,000 mementos will be moved to a library in Cambridge.

"We want to make this an educational center in politics and the political process," Fenn said. "Then it becomes a living library and the better people understand the process, the less they are going to believe in the cesspool myth—hat all important decisions are made in smoky barrooms.

"We have an obligation to handle that material, to package it, to make it useful on a broader basis that includes more than formal scholars."

"Incredible Revelations"

Even when the library is opened in its new location, most of the significant documents still will be closed. Those papers could give researchers a behind-the-scenes look at Kennedy's foreign and domestic policies.

In addition to the documents, the library also has filed approximately 120 tape recordings, most of them made during important White House think sessions. The tapes, like many of the documents, remain classified "top Secret."

"In 30 or 40 years, when some of those tapes are finally declassified, people are going to get some incredible revelations, especially in Kennedy's foreign policy," said one library staff member, who asked not to be identified.

Not all of the documents are closed to public scrutiny for national security reasons, Fenn said. Because of the volume of material, some of it has not yet been read and catalogued. And some of the things were donated by persons who specified that some or all not be made public until after the donor or a person mentioned in the document has died.

But the files of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), National Security Council, Pentagon departments and other key agencies are closed,

(Please turn to G-2, col. 6)

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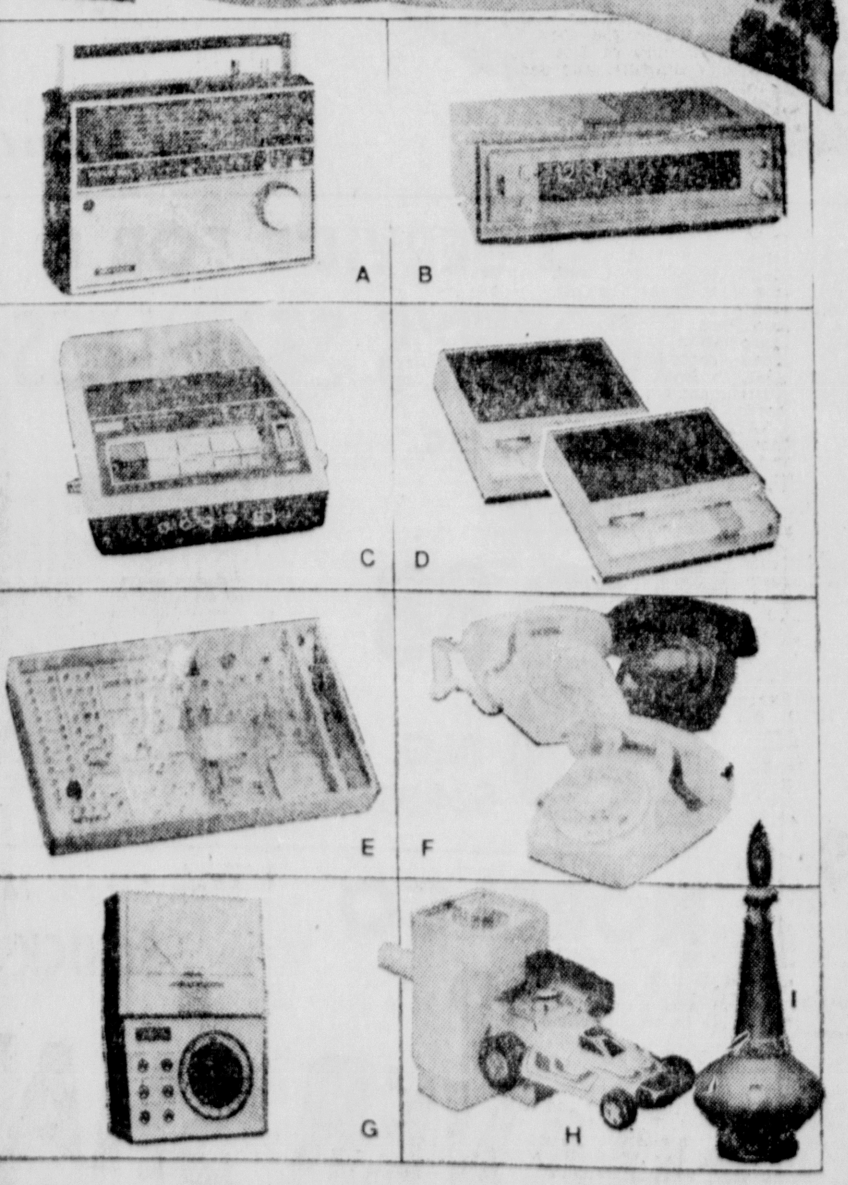

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Taking the heat off

Americans, too, can survive if we must

By PAUL R. ALLERUP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. America shake hands with your British cousins. They've been living in underheated homes, working in under-heated offices and factories and eating in under-heated restaurants all their lives.

And they've survived.

You'll survive, too, with thermostats turned down to 68 degrees, or even a couple of degrees lower.

I speak from experience. I was stationed in London for seven years—and six winters— in 1959-1966. We lived in a marvelous old, roomy, high-ceilinged Victorian apartment house built in the 1870s and modernized only superficially in the intervening years.

It was a lovely place to live six or seven months of the year; a challenging one (for the thin-blooded) the rest of the time. By American standards, heated it was not.

Somewhere along the years the landlord had installed what was euphemistically called "part central heating." This meant that in our eight rooms we had exactly two radiators, five feet wide and four feet high. One was stationed in the foyer, the other in the living room. All rooms except the two bathrooms and the kitchen boasted small coal-burning fireplaces.

Our first winter, 1959-60, being innocents from central-heated America, my wife and I were cold every moment though we rarely had fewer than four fireplaces blazing.

Early that season, having discovered that the radiators never attained more than a very lukewarm heat, and that most of the apartment stayed in the 55-60 degree range, we complained to the superintendent, many times. On each occasion this otherwise most pleasant and efficient man would come up, run his hands over the radiators, and announce to my wife, "but Madam, they are giving lots of heat." And wandering through the rooms he would insist, "really, it's quite comfortable."

The only answer was simply to dress more warmly—at home, at work, when going to the theater or going out visiting. Because the chilly temperatures that prevailed in our apartment prevailed everywhere else. We virtually discarded our "American" wardrobes and switched to heavier things—including for me sweaters and vests and for my wife flannel or wool underthings and knitted three-quarter socks over her nylons.

President Nixon may be right when he says it's healthier living in 68-degree temperature than 74-76. What I do know is my wife and I came to prefer less heated surroundings and in our house back here at home to this day we keep the thermostat at the 68-70 level—without having to bundle up, either.

Try it. You may like it.

An odd fact

An even number of rows usually grow on an ear of corn. It may have 8, 10, 12 or more rows of kernels.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 29, 1973, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. at front entrance-Transamerica Title Insurance Co. 8487 W. 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, SECURED PROPERTIES, INC., as present Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

Lots 184 and 228 of Tract No. 27141, as per map recorded in Book 765, pages 72 to 86, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals and other hydrocarbon substances lying in and under said land below a depth of 500 feet, but without the right of surface entry, as excepted and reserved by Huntington Park First Savings & Loan Association, a corporation, in deed recorded December 29, 1961, in Book D-1464, Page 348, Instrument No. 2526, Official Records.

SAID PROPERTY is commonly known and described as: Lots 184 and 228, Hacienda Heights, California.

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by D.L. & A Industries, Inc. a California corp., as to an undivided ½ interest; T.R. Burnette & Avis B. Burnette husband & wife as to an undivided ½ interest; to Secured Properties, Inc. being the present Trustee, all for the benefit and security of See Exhibit-A attached hereto & made a part hereof . . . as beneficiary(ies), said Deed of Trust, being dated April 23, 1973 and Recorded April 25, 1973 in Book T8181 at Page 607 of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, being document No. 1979 therein.

EXHIBIT "A"

PENSION PLAN OF HOWARD J. TUCKER DMD INC., as to an undivided 30-143 interest; HOWARD J. TUCKER DMD INC., PROFIT SHARING PLAN as to an undivided 20-143 interest; WILLIAM STEWART EDMUNDS and PATSY JUNE EDMUNDS, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided 20-143 interest; MERLE A. ROSS and LINDA D. ROSS, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided 20-143 interest; MANDELL L. ZUMWALT and ANNA L. ZUMWALT, as to an undivided 18-143 interest; HERBERT G. NEAL and MAE E. NEAL, his wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided 15-143 interest; WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, a single man, as to an undivided 10-143 interest; and EDWARD S. SASAKI, as to an undivided 10-143 interest, Beneficiary.

NOTICE OF BREACH OF SAID OBLIGATION and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on August 31, 1973 in Book M4458 at Page 33, being document No. 3840 therein.

SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insureability of title. The beneficiary(ies) or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

Dated: October 31, 1973
(SEAL)
SECURED PROPERTIES, INC.
By: Vit Eckersdorf,
Vice President
NV-24 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1973. (11947)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 29, 1973, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. at front entrance — Transamerica Title Insurance Co., 8487 W. 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California, SECURED PROPERTIES, INC., as present Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles State of California, and described as follows:

Lots 150 and 151 of Tract No. 27141, as per map recorded in Book 765, Pages 72 to 86, inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPT THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals, and other hydrocarbon substances lying in and under said land below a depth of 500 feet, but without the right of surface entry, as excepted and reserved by Huntington Park First Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, in deed recorded December 29, 1961, in Book D-1464, Page 348, Instrument No. 2536, Official Records.

SAID PROPERTY is commonly known and described as: Lots 150 and 151 Hacienda Heights, Los Angeles, California.

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by D.L. & A. Industries Inc., a California corporation as to an undivided ⅓ interest; & Ted R. Burnette & Avis B. Burnette as to an undivided ½ interest: to Secured Properties, Inc. being the present Trustee, all for the benefit and security of William A. Pardey & Vera Pardey, husband & wife as joint tenants as to an undivided 43-143 interest; Charles D. Bronson a married man as to an undivided 100-43 interest; as beneficiary(ies), said Deed of Trust, being dated April 17, 1973 and Recorded April 25, 1973 in Book T8181 at Page 612 of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, being document No. 1985 therein.

NOTICE OF BREACH OF SAID OBLIGATION and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on July 12, 1973 in Book M4417 at Page 387, being document No. 3128 therein.

SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insureability of title. The beneficiary(ies) or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

Dated: October 31, 1973
(SEAL)
SECURED PROPERTIES, INC.
BY: Vit Eckersdorf,
Vice President
NV-23 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1973. (11946)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 29, 1973, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. at front entrance-Transamerica Title Insurance Co. 8487 West Third St., Los Angeles, California, SECURED PROPERTIES, INC., as present Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and described as follows:

Lots 11 and 80 of Tract No. 27141, as per map recorded in Book 765, Pages 72 to 86, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM all oil, gas, minerals and other hydrocarbon substances lying in and under said land below a depth of 500 feet, but without the right of surface entry, as excepted and reserved by Huntington Park First Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, in deed recorded December 29, 1961, in Book D-1464, Page 348, Instrument No. 2536, Official Records.

SAID PROPERTY is commonly known and described as: Lots 11 and 80, Hacienda Heights, California.

SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by D.L. and A Industries, Inc. a California corporation as to an undivided ½ interest and T. R. Burnette & Avis B. Burnette husband and wife as Joint Tenants as to an undivided ½ interest to Secured Properties, Inc. being the present Trustee, all for the benefit and security of William A. Pardey and Vera H. Pardey husband & wife as Joint Tenants as beneficiary(ies), said Deed of Trust, being dated April 17th, 1973 and Recorded April 25, 1973 in Book T8181 at Page 609 of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, being document No. 1982 therein.

NOTICE OF BREACH OF SAID OBLIGATION and election to sell real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said county on July 12, 1973 in Book M4417 at Page 386, being document No. 3427 therein.

SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, or as to insureability of title. The beneficiary(ies) or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED: October 31, 1973
(SEAL)
SECURED PROPERTIES, INC.
By: Vit Eckersdorf,
Vice President
NV-22 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1973. (11945)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALUMINUM AND METAL FINISHING CO., 1883 Mt. Vernon Ave., Pomona 91768: Eleanor V. Kingsley, 490 Preciado St., Pomona, Ca. 91768; Sterling W. Kingsley, 1845 Mt. Vernon Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Eleanor V. Kingsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 9, 1973.
(File No. 73-28899)
NV-65 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973

CAPRI FOR '74 — University Lincoln-Mercury at 375 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, has unveiled the 1974 model Capri with new color-keyed front and rear bumpers, a larger V6 engine and interior refinements. Steel-belted, radical-ply tires are new standard equipment for the two Capri models.

Government may halt selling of lighters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may move to block the sale of butane cigarette lighters which it says can spout a foot-high flame.

The product involved is called the "Rogers Disposeable Butane Lighter," made in Holland and imported by the Allied Products Division of Consolidated Cigar Co., a subsidiary of Gulf-Western. It sells for $1.25, lasts for several weeks, and there were 3 million on the market this year. No firm figures were available on how many remain unsold.

Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the government's Consumer Product Safety Commission, flicked on one of the small hand-held plastic lighters in a demonstration for reporters. It produced what appeared to be a foot-high flame with butane burning and spilling down from the nozzle of the device.

The problem, Simpson said, is that the flame can be adjusted too high, posing a danger to the user. He said efforts to get the distributor to pull the lighters off the market have been unsuccessful and the company has been told the commission may go to court to have them declared an "imminent hazard" and and illegal to sell.

Heavy thin coat

It takes between 300 and 400 pounds of paint to cover a jumbo passenger jet plane, although the coating measures only about three-thousands of an inch thick.

COLOR TILE AND WALLPAPER
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

THANKS for GIVING US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

COLOR TILE COUPON
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE BARGAIN!
Handsome embossed pattern resists grease and scuff marks. First quality, jumbo size 12 x 12 inch tiles.
SPECIAL COUPON PRICE 9½c SQ. FT.
OFFER GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE

SPECIAL PRICES BEGIN FRIDAY FOR 4 DAYS ONLY!

COLOR TILE COUPON
PERMA-SHINE SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE
So shiny and tough, you couldn't wax it, even if you wanted to! 12 x 12 in. tiles
79c SQ. FT.
OFFER GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

FIRST QUALITY CERAMIC TILE
Lifetime hard, bright glaze finish; lovely decorator colors! 4¼ x 4¼ inch tiles.
NOW 39c SQ. FT.

Quik-brik WALL TILE
Looks and feels like the real thing! Lightweight, durable, easy!
NOW 69c SQ. FT. NATURAL RED

MARBLE CHIP SOLID VINYL TILE
Luxuriously supple 12 x 12 inch tiles last a lifetime!
NOW 24¢ SQ. FT.

WALLPAPER CLEARANCE
Huge stocks ready for immediate delivery! Single rolls.
RICH-TEXTURED FLOCKS Reg. 6.95 to 11.95 5.97 SINGLE ROLL
SCRUBBABLE VINYLS Reg. 6.95 to 9.95 4.97 SINGLE ROLL
ECONOMICAL PRINTS Reg. 1.95 Single Roll 89c

NO-WAX VINYL FLOORING
Sparkling colors and patterns for every room! Rolls in 12 ft. widths.
NOW 2.57 SQ. YD.

OAK PARQUET FLOOR TILE
Pre-finished; ready to walk on! 6½ x 6½ inch tiles.
NOW 21c EA.

Armstrong EXCELON FLOOR TILE
Look at this low price for famous Armstrong quality tile! Jumbo 12 x 12 inch.
NOW 14¾c SQ. FT.

DOW CORNING® TUB CAULK
Seals water-tight, won't shrink. Decorator colors!
NOW 1.75 EA.

FIRST QUALITY MOSAIC TILE
Fascinating patterns for floors, walls, counters.
AS LOW AS 59c SHEET. Approx. 1 sq. ft.

MIRROR TILE
Makes any room look larger, brighter! 10 x 10 inch tiles.
CLEAR 49c EA.
GOLD VEIN 69c EA.

OZITE SELF-STICK CARPET TILE
Bright-colored, durable olefin fibers; thick foam padding! 12 x 12 inch tiles.
NOW 29c SQ. FT.

MIRROR CABINET
Deluxe 18 inch model with easy surface mounting!
NOW 14.95

GOODYEAR COUNTERTOP
Supple, stainproof vinyl, easy to install! 36 in. wide.
NOW 49c SQ. FT.

PLASTIC WALL TILE
Lovely "Capri" pattern won't chip or stain! Easy to install 4¼ x 4¼ in. tiles.
NOW 1c EA.

EXCITING NEW AGE MIRROR DECOR
Outshines all other mirror tiles! Brilliant chrome or coppery-gold designs. 12 x 12 inch.
NOW 1.59 SQ. FT.

SPACESAVER VANITY
Easy to clean 1-pc. top and bowl; white base trimmed in gold. 20 x 20 inch size without faucet.
NOW 29.88

OZITE SHAG CARPET TILE
Gives a wall-to-wall seam-free look without waste! 12 x 12 self-stick, self-padded tiles.
NOW 47¢ SQ. FT.

FREE!
PRINTED INSTRUCTIONS
LOAN OF QUALITY TOOLS
EXPERT DECORATOR ADVICE
FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE

CERAMIC TUB EDGE
Complete kit for standard size tub.
3.66 SET

TUB-FLOOR SEAL
5¼ FT. roll of easy to apply vinyl.
1.79 white

NO-SLIP TUB KIT
Pkg. of 4 self-adhesive strips for tub, shower.
89c PKG.

GROUT WHITENER
Professional formula lifts out stains!
Pint 1.98

SILICONE SEALER
Seals and waterproofs tile grout!
½ pint 1.98

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COLOR TILE

921 E. HOLT
POMONA — 623-3584
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8:00 to 5:30
Open Mon. and Fri. evenings 'til 9:00
Open Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

Ireland still remembers visit by JFK

DUNGANSTOWN, Ireland (UPI) —Josephine Ryan sighed softly as she pushed open the door of the tiny, tin-roofed shack in her backyard.

"We keep it locked nowadays," she said. A lot has happened in the past 10 years."

Josephine, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ryan, a third cousin to the late President John F. Kennedy, acts as guardian of Dunganstown, a clutter of cottages too small to rate recognition on the map.

"It makes me sad every time I come in here," Josephine said, looking around the two-roomed cottage where Kennedy's great-grandfather lived before he set sail for the U.S. more than a century ago ty.

"We still get a fair number of tourists calling to see it," Josephine said "but the numbers have dwindled in the past few years."

It was just 10 years ago last June that the tiny community was caught up in the feverish excitement of a presidential visit when Kennedy dropped in for a cup of tea with his Irish cousins.

"I will never forget it as long as I live," Josephine said. All around her in the small farmhouse parlor were reminders of that day. Signed pictures of President Kennedy . . . American flags . . . telegrams . . . and in the place of honor a photograph showing the young, bronzed President kissing his cousins.

"That's where he sat for his cup of tea," she said, pointing to a wooden bench near the open peat fire.

Kennedy's visit sent shock waves of prosperity booming through the area. Hotels, shops and scores of little, saw-dusted bars did a bumper trade in souvenirs, Irish-made handicrafts and pottery.

Visitors, once a rarity, became commonplace. Small, winding roads built for donkey carts were choked with automobiles heading for the Kennedy homestead. The Ryan family erected a small plaque, featuring the U.S. and Irish flags, on the rough wall of their farmhouse.

"The Kennedy Homestead," it read, simply.

Inside, they opened a visitors book for signatures and they went into the souvenir business themselves.

"All that is over now," said Josephine. "We don't sell them any more."

No one likes to remember back to the day in November when an assassin's bullet in faraway Dallas killed a part of themselves.

"It just doesn't bear thinking about," Josephine said. "We want to remember President Kennedy as he was among us— gay, smiling, at home."

Although 10 years have dimmed their memories and Dallas killed their dreams, the affection for John F. Kennedy lives on in hundreds of place.

"Each November we attend Holy Mass in his memory," Josephine said.

"No matter what happens elsewhere in the world, we will always keep his memory green around here," she said. adv for pms fri nov. 16

Congressman raps heavy tax on gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., has charged efforts to alleviate the fuel shortage by imposing a heavy tax on gasoline would be unfair.

"All it means is that a wealthy person will be able to take the family for a Sunday outing or go wherever else he wants to go, but the poor guy will stay at home," he said.

Danielson, terming the tax proposal "short-sighted, ineffective and patently unfair," said gasoline should be distributed fairly and not "sold to the highest bidder."

In areas such as Southern California, Danielson said, a car "is a necessity—not a luxury" and a higher gas tax would hurt those with low incomes who need transportation to work.

ALPHA BETA

Over 500 Double Discounts this Week

This ad contains only a fraction of the DOUBLE DISCOUNTS you'll find at Alpha Beta now.

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS are manufacturers specials . . . temporary price reductions available to all markets. But Alpha Beta passes more of these savings on to you than any other market—up to hundreds more every week.

You'll like the total better at Alpha Beta.

Double Discount 15-Count Package • Double Edge GILLETTE Super Stainless Blades 1.39
Double Discount 18-Oz. Box • Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 69c
Double Discount INTENSIVE CARE LOTION VASELINE 6-OZ. BOTTLE 49c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 65c
Double Discount 17-Oz. Btl. • w/Extra Body • Reg. REVLON FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER 1.47
Double Discount 1.5-Oz. Tube • Extra Hold KINDNESS INSTANT PROTEIN CONDITIONER 69c
Double Discount 8-Oz. Btl. • Reg. • Extra Body CLAIROL LONG & SILKY CONDITIONER 1.49
Double Discount 3.5-Ounce Bottle TENDER TOUCH BATH OIL 1.09
Double Discount 4.6-Ounce Tube CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 55c
FANTASTIC EVERYDAY DISCOUNT TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ BOX 79c
Double Discount 9-Oz. Aerosol • Reg. • Unscented DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT 99c
4-Ounce Aerosol DIAL DEODORANT Double Discount 59c
Double Discount CHIFFON BATHROOM TISSUE 140 Sq. Ft. • ASSORTED • PRINT 26c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 31c
Double Discount 4.5-Ounce Tube GROOM & CLEAN HAIR DRESSING 79c
Double Discount 8-Oz. Btl. • Reg. • Extra Hold BRECK SALON FINISH LOTION 87c
Double Discount 1-Ounce Jar • 1.5-Oz. ARRID ROLL-ON CREME DEODORANT 59c
Double Discount 120 Sq. Ft. Roll • Spice Tone ZEE PAPER TOWELS 29c

Double Discount STARKIST CHUNK TUNA LIGHT MEAT IN OIL 6.5-Oz CAN 39c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 45c
Double Discount 16-Ounce Jar GREENWOOD SLICED PICKLED BEETS 33c
Double Discount 16-Ounce Jar GREENWOOD RED CABBAGE 33c
Double Discount Motts • 32-Ounce Bottle CLAMATO JUICE 42c
Underwood • 4.5-Oz. Can DEVILED HAM SPREAD 59c
Double Discount PALMOLIVE CRYSTAL CLEAR FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER 26-OZ. BOX 39c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 53c
Double Discount 2.5-Oz. Jar • Sliced • Buttons GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS 32c
Double Discount 16-Oz. Tube • Chocolate Chip • Sugar • Cinnamon Sugar PILLSBURY COOKIES 53c
8-Oz. Can • Country Style • Buttermilk PILLSBURY BISCUITS 14c
Double Discount 17-Ounce Can GREEN GIANT PEAS 24c
Double Discount 9.75-Oz. Can • Peach • Strawberry • Raspberry LIBBY'S FRUIT FLOAT 43c
17-Ounce Can Libby's Fruit for Salad 45c 8.75-Ounce Can 27c
Double Discount TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 49c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 53c
Double Discount 8-Ounce Bottle SWEETA LIQUID SWEETNER 49c
Double Discount Pillsbury • 15.4-Oz. Pkg. Vanilla • Chocolate RICH N' EASY FROSTING MIX 42c
Double Discount 8-Oz. Pkg. • All Meat, Beef Oscar Mayer Bologna 73c 12-Oz. Pkg. Variety Pack 1.36
Double Discount BUDDIG SLICED BEEF 5.5-OZ. PKG. 89c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 93c
Double Discount 6-Ounce Pkg. • Floral DAYS EASE AIR FRESHNER 74c

Double Discount 12-Oz. Pkg. • Medium • Dutch • Wide GLOBE NOODLES 42c
Double Discount 6-Ounce Can • Pitted EARLY CALIFORNIA LARGE OLIVES 43c
Double Discount HILLS BROS. COFFEE 16-OZ CAN • REG • DRIP • ELECTRIC-PERK 83c REG DISCOUNT PRICE 1.01
Double Discount 20-Ounce Can RIVIERA MINESTRONE SOUP 29c
Double Discount 8-Oz. Pkg. Noodles & Cheese • Noodels & Cream • MacNewburg TUNA HELPERS 58c
Double Discount 13-Ounce Can PAM DRY FRY 1.12
Double Discount AJAX CLEANSER 21-OZ CAN 23c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 28c
Double Discount 18-Count Pkg SOS SOAP PADS 49c
Double Discount 14-Ounce Can PINESOL CLEANSER 17c
Double Discount 16-Ounce Aerosol Lemon • Regular EASY OFF OVEN SPRAY 1.13
Double Discount 8.4-Oz. Spray • Evergreen WIZARD WICK DEODORANT 47c
Double Discount 16-Ounce Can JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER 1.17
Double Discount GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 78c REG DISCOUNT PRICE 85c
Double Discount 10-Pound Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 1.67 25-Pound Bag 3.70

16-Oz. Can • Fine • Drip • Regular • Electric Perk FOLGER'S COFFEE Double Discount 93c
Double Discount 8-Oz. Jar • Freeze Dried MAXIM INSTANT COFFEE 2.09
Double Discount 10-Ounce Box BIG G CHEERIOS 46c
Double Discount 12-Ounce Box BIG G WHEATIES 44c
Double Discount 18.5-Ounce Box BETTY CROCKER LEMON CHIFFON CAKE 61c
Double Discount 16-Ounce Pkg. • 1 Step • White BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE 61c
Double Discount 4-Ounce Tin SCHILLINGS GROUND CINNAMON 89c
Double Discount 9.25-Oz. Can • Chocolate • Strawberry BORDEN FROSTED SHAKE 20c

QUALITY BAKERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES!
24-Ounce Loaf 100% Whole Wheat ALPHA BETA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 39c
12-Ounce Package ALPHA BETA DANISH APPLE RING 55c
4.5-Oz. Pkg. • Assorted Flavors PIPER LUNCH BOX PIES 12c
ALPHA BETA • 28-Oz. Box CHOCOLATE FUDGE ICED COCOA CAKE 1.39
6-Pack • Plain • Sesame ALPHA BETA KAISER ROLLS 45c

Double Discount ALPHA BETA TORTILLA CHIPS 10-OZ. BAG REGULAR 9-OZ. BAG TACO 39c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 49c
Double Discount 8-Ounce Jar FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROAST PEANUTS 58c 12-Ounce Jar 77c
Double Discount 7.5-Oz. Jar • Dry Roast FLAVOR HOUSE MIXED NUTS 86c
Double Discount 7-Ounce Jar • Dry Roast FLAVOR HOUSE CASHEWS 89c
Double Discount 16-Ounce Package MAZOLA MARGARINE 49c
Double Discount 12-Ounce Can GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 22c

Double Discount 16-Ounce Box FIRESIDE SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS 39c 16-Oz. Bag • Deluxe Grahams 45c
Double Discount Fireside • 11-Ounce Box SNACK CRACKERS 32c
Double Discount 16-Oz. Tub • Soft IMPERIAL MARGARINE 51c
Double Discount 8-Oz. Jar • 1000 Island • Tartar Sauce BOB'S DRESSINGS 37c 8-Ounce Jar • Bleu Cheese 44c 8-Ounce Jar • Roquefort 58c
Double Discount LIBBY'S CORN • CREAM STYLE 17-OZ CAN • WHOLE KERNEL 19c REG DISCOUNT PRICE 25c
Double Discount 4-Ounce Container • Plain • Chive KRAFT WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 36c
3-Oz. Pkg. Sliced Corned Beef • Dark Turkey • Pastrami • Ripple Pak Beef LEO'S SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 46c
Double Discount 6-Oz. Pkg. Salami • Bologna HEBREW NATIONAL SLICED MEAT 79c
Double Discount BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS FROZEN 5-OZ. BOX CHICKEN A LA KING • SALISBURY • TURKEY 30c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 32c
Double Discount 48-Ounce Tray • Frozen BRIDGFORD 3 IN 1 BREAD 71c
Double Discount 15.5-Ounce Pkg. • Frozen DOWNYFLAKE HOT SLICES 55c
Double Discount 10-Ounce Bag • Frozen AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL WAFFLES 43c
Double Discount 21-Oz. Box • Frozen STOUFFERS LASAGNA 1.47
Double Discount NUCOA MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. 36c REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 43c
Double Discount 64-Oz. Bottle • ½ Gallon CLOROX BLEACH 37c

YOUR ALPHA BETA NEIGHBORHOOD BUTCHER (THE MAN IN THE RED APRON) PROUDLY OFFERS
BUTCHER'S PRIDE MEATS
MEATS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE
QUALITY & SATISFACTION GUARANTEED • DISCOUNT PRICED

BUTCHER'S PRIDE TENDER AND FLAVORFUL BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.99 LB.
HORMEL • LOW PRICE RED LABEL BACON 98c 1 LB. PKG.
"GREAT FOR SANDWICHES" BLARNEY BRAND CORNED BEEF BRISKET 1.38 LB.

ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF
BONELESS RIB STEAK 1.38 LB.
T-BONE STEAK 1.89 LB.
LEAN GROUND BEEF 1.09 LB.
LARGE END STANDING RIB ROAST 1.29 LB.
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT 89c LB.
SLICED PORK LOIN FAMILY PAK CHOPS 1.19 LB.
JIMMY DEAN 12-OZ. ROLL PURE PORK SAUSAGE 98c EA.
THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 23 THRU NOV. 28 • THURS. THRU WED.

FROZEN FOODS
RED OR GREEN CHILI MARKES BURRITOS 16-OZ. PKG. 58c
1 POUND PACKAGE TASTE O' SEA PERCH FILLETS 97c

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR $1
NAVEL ORANGES 8 LB. BAG 99c
LARGE SIZE ARTICHOKES 29c EA.
FANCY EGG PLANT 19c EA.
HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS 3 FOR $1
BANANA OR HUBBARD SQUASH 5c LB
GARDEN FRESH CABBAGE 10c LB
forget me-not flowers Free lemon leaf with purchase of all cut flowers. BUNCH
MARGUERITE DAISIES 89c
These produce prices effective Nov. 23—28 Thurs. thru Wed.

Your Nearby Alpha Beta Stores Are Located at:
• POMONA
1690 Indian Hill
150 Willow St.
2109 S. Garey
• LA VERNE—2040 Third St.
• CHINO—5218 Walnut at Central
• CLAREMONT
835 W. Foothill at Mountain
• DIAMOND BAR
2825 Diamond Bar Blvd.
All Prices Effective in All Alpha Beta Markets

ALPHA BETA Best for Less!

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL ALPHA BETA MARKETS

It's CHRISTMAS At Pomona Valley Center

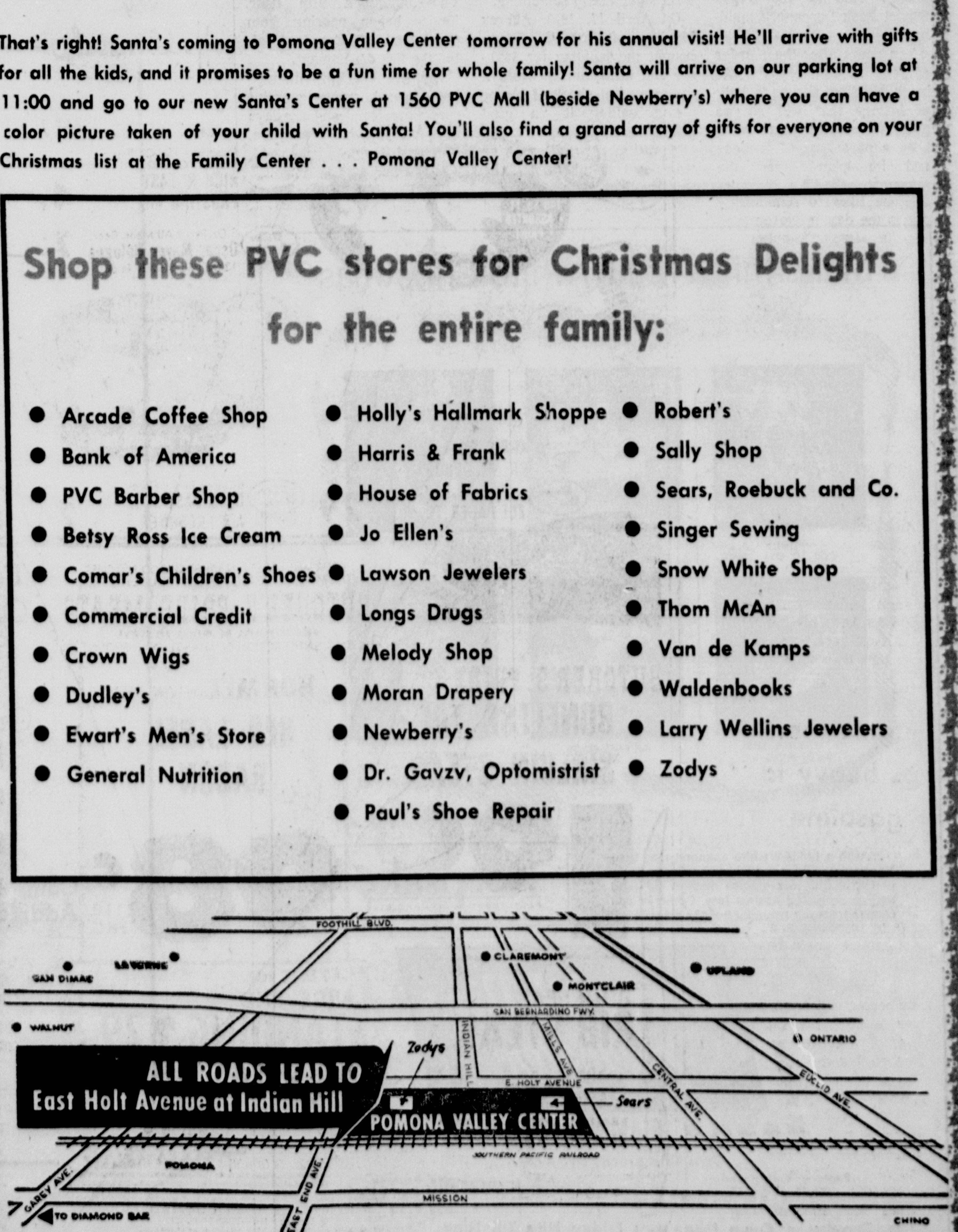
SEE SANTA ARRIVE IN A HELICOPTER

TOMORROW, NOV. 23-11 A.M.

That's right! Santa's coming to Pomona Valley Center tomorrow for his annual visit! He'll arrive with gifts for all the kids, and it promises to be a fun time for whole family! Santa will arrive on our parking lot at 11:00 and go to our new Santa's Center at 1560 PVC Mall (beside Newberry's) where you can have a color picture taken of your child with Santa! You'll also find a grand array of gifts for everyone on your Christmas list at the Family Center . . . Pomona Valley Center!

Shop these PVC stores for Christmas Delights for the entire family:

- Arcade Coffee Shop
- Bank of America
- PVC Barber Shop
- Betsy Ross Ice Cream
- Comar's Children's Shoes
- Commercial Credit
- Crown Wigs
- Dudley's
- Ewart's Men's Store
- General Nutrition
- Holly's Hallmark Shoppe
- Harris & Frank
- House of Fabrics
- Jo Ellen's
- Lawson Jewelers
- Longs Drugs
- Melody Shop
- Moran Drapery
- Newberry's
- Dr. Gavzv, Optomistrist
- Paul's Shoe Repair
- Robert's
- Sally Shop
- Sears, Roebuck and Co.
- Singer Sewing
- Snow White Shop
- Thom McAn
- Van de Kamps
- Waldenbooks
- Larry Wellins Jewelers
- Zodys


FOOTHILL BLVD.
SAN DIMAS
LA VERNE
CLAREMONT
MONTCLAIR
UPLAND
SAN BERNARDINO FWY.
WALNUT
ONTARIO
Zodys
INDIAN HILL
MILLS AVE
E. HOLT AVENUE
Sears
CENTRAL AVE.
EUCLID AVE.
POMONA VALLEY CENTER
SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD
POMONA
GAREY AVE.
EAST END AVE.
MISSION
TO DIAMOND BAR
CHINO

ALL ROADS LEAD TO
East Holt Avenue at Indian Hill

POMONA VALLEY CENTER

Legend of U.S. politics

Did Daley steal election for JFK?

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) —It is an enduring legend of modern-day American politics that the presidency was stolen for John F. Kennedy in Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago.

In this year of Watergate, what happened in the 1960 Illinois election crops up in the conversation of some administration partisans as if it were only yesterday.

If there is any truth to the legend, two of the men in the best position to know say it was Richard M. Nixon who kept them from trying to prove it.

One of them is Leonard Hall, the Republican National Chairman at the time. He says he was busy raising funds for recounts in Illinois, Missouri and Texas when Nixon called him off.

Hall, at his home on Long Island, N.Y., recalled, "When we were about ready to move, there was a meeting and Mr. Nixon said, "I've been all over the world selling the election system we have as the greatest in the world and I'm not going to be a party now to challenging any national election."

He remembers

The other Republican who remembers is Benjamin Adamowski, the man who was first to charge that Chicago's Mayor Daley "has stolen the White House," along with, incidentally, Adamowski's job as State's Attorney of Cook County, Ill.

Adamowski, now a Chicago La Salle street lawyer, said, "We would have shown those returns were false. We started a recount and Leonard Hall said they would back us all the way with funds.

"Before we stopped, they (Democrats) admitted 9,600 of what they called 'honest mistakes,' all of them against one party and for the other. But then Hall said Nixon was opposed to continuing, even assuming we could prove fraud was there.

"The message that we got was that Nixon said it was a mistake and was giving us a bad image around the world, that it was one thing to talk about stealing votes for an Illinois election, quite another to make an issue of that in a national election."

But even if Adamowski and Hall had proven the Illinois election was a steal, that alone would not have kept Kennedy out of the White House.

Nixon lost Illinois and its then 27 electoral votes by just 8,858 ballots. Significantly, he was down by about 9,000 in Cook County, which comprises Democratic Chicago and its largely Republican suburbs.

84 votes short

But nationally, he was 84 votes short in the electoral college. To shove Kennedy aside, he would also have needed recount reversals in Missouri and Texas plus, possibly, some dickering for 18 to 21 electoral votes reported up for grabs in three southern states (Adamowski says this was the plan; Hall says it was "just talk".

Whatever his motives, hard-nosed political arithmetic may also have convinced Nixon that contesting the Illinois result would not have got him very far.

As for the men who were getting out the Chicago vote for Kennedy in 1960, they contend the claim that they stole it is not legend; they say it is a myth.

George Dunne was a Democratic ward committeeman then. He still is. He is also President of the Cook County Board and one of the two or three most powerful figures in Daley's Chicago party apparatus.

Perfectly possible

"You know, it's inconceivable to me that intelligent people cannot understand that it's perfectly possible to have a close election." Dunne said in his office just down the hall from Daley's command post.

"This sort of charge happens all the time and it's laughable. We have meetings during the campaigns and no one ever tells anybody 'steal'. They're admonished to make sure the fellows and girls who are working not become over enthusiastic and do things that good judgment would not dictate.

"It was just a close vote. The Nixon one in 1968 with Humphrey was close, wasn't it? But you know, a funny thing, the Democrats didn't holler that the election was stolen.

"You know, Illinois is not just Cook County. There's downstate and there's Du Page County (Republican fortress near Chicago) and let me tell you something, some of the things that go on in those areas are enough to make your head swim.

"If anybody has a history of dirty tricks, it's our President."

There are knowledgeable people in Chicago who believe that if Daley was trying to steal the election—and this would not surprise some Chicago cynics— he was as interested or more so in getting Adamowski as in nailing Nixon.

Former friends

Adamowski and Daley had been friends, long ago. That was when they were both young Democratic state legislators. Adamowski was a bit of a political prodigy and outshown the quiet, plodding Daley in those days.

But it was Dick Daley who worked his way through the Chicago organization ranks to the point where he blocked Adamowski. Whereupon, Adamowski switched parties, got elected State's Attorney, and proceeded to harass Daley's regime with a rapid fire series of investigations. There was every indication the two men detested each other then and there is little reason not to believe they still do.

The theory—never proven—is that if Daley sent out word to tilt the election, it was largely to be rid of Adamowski. Beating Nixon (who did not do as well in the recount as Adamowski) would have been a bonus.

Adamowski is ambivalent on this point.

"I am sure they were concentrating on me, a Democrat turned Republican who was causing them a lot of trouble," he said. "With Daley that was probably paramount. In addition to me, it would be a feather in their hat if they could gain Illinois for Kennedy.

No returns

"That night in 1960, the polls closed at 6 and from a quarter to 8 to a quarter of 11 there wasn't a single return on the Cook County race for State's Attorney.

"I've been projecting elections ever since I got out of college and at a quarter to 8 I turned to my wife and said, 'we're going to win by from 25,000 to 40,000.

"At a quarter to 11 we got one or two bulletins and I told her, 'the boys are busy with their short pencils and their skullduggery. I'm going to lose by between 25,000 and 40,000. I lost by 28,000.

"The same thing was done to Nixon, I think."

On election nights, the Chicago results are relayed by policemen to the Chicago City News Bureau, which reports them to other news media and politicians who rent the City News wires. Larry Mulay, now City News editor, was on the desk that night. He said Adamowski, to say the least, was mistaken about the frequency of the Chicago returns that night.

"By 11 p.m. we would have had 2,000 of more than 5,000 county precincts in," he said. "We deliver them in batches of one to 200 precincts at 10 to 15 minute intervals. That's the way it has been the last 25 years. As far as City News is concerned, what Adamowski says is not true."

Kennedy library planned

(Continued from F-6)

and probably will be into the 21st Century.

Oral history

However, the library contains a wealth of oral history, most of it from the middle-management bureaucrats in Kennedy's administration. The oral histories are vital in that they give an inside view of how the government functions, of what's really going on.

For example, Roger Hilsman, who was in charge of intelligence for the State Department, said the Bay of Pigs debacle, which occurred just weeks after Kennedy's inauguration in 1961, was the turning point in the President's conception of America's foreign policy.

"Up to the Bay of Pigs, he's a hawk," Hilsman said of Kennedy. "As a result of the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy decided to reject the recommendation of sending troops."

Dean Acheson, a carryover from the Eisenhower administration and Kennedy's roving foreign policy adviser, said Kennedy consulted him about the Cuban invasion idea after it was developed, and Acheson told him the scheme was "disastrous."

"I was very much alarmed about the thing and said I hoped he wasn't serious about it," Acheson said. "He said, 'I don't know if I'm serious or not, but this is the proposal and I've been thinking about it and it is serious—in that sense. I've not made up my mind but I'm giving it very serious thought."

Distrusted Rusk?

Kennedy decided not to cancel the operation because of public opinion, according to Robert Amory, former deputy director of the CIA.

"Ike, he felt, had much more prestige and he (Ike) would have gone in and driven them (Castro) out," Amory said of Kennedy. "So he didn't stop what Ike began."

"After the Bay of Pigs, he (Kennedy) came to distrust (Secretary of State Dean) Rusk," Hilsman said. In December, 1961, Hilsman said, "the President sends for me, and he explains to me that he's unhappy with Rusk, but there isn't much he can do about it except to do what he's doing, that is, to act as his own Secretary of State."

Contrary to those who argue that Kennedy set the stage for massive American involvement in Vietnam, several JFK aides said he would not have allowed the buildup in ground forces ordered by President Johnson.

Again, the Bay of Pigs lesson seemed to have had an affect on Kennedy's policy-making, according to Hilsman.

"In Vietnam, if Kennedy had lived, it would look quite different from the way it looks today," Hilsman said. "The way it would have ended up would have been like Laos— with a negotiated settlement and a coalition government."

Dave Powers said that "shortly before he died, he (Kennedy) met with Defense Secretary (Robert) McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor and afterwards said, 'As of 1965 we will have no foot soldiers left in Vietnam."

Hilsman denies that Kennedy or members of his administration manipulated the coup which ended in November, 1963 with the overthrow and deaths of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother and head of the national police, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

But Hilsman said Kennedy's public statements critical of Diem's persecution of the Buddhists and threats to cut off aid unless the persecution stopped "encouraged coup plotters."

"The Vietnamese generals came to us in August (1963) and said, 'We have information that Nhu is plotting our assassinations and is in contact with the North . . . The guy's smoking opium,' which he was, 'and we're scared. We may have to move.'"

They were then told the United States would not intervene, Hilsman said.

Problem building

Where the assassin waited in Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) —The brown brick building sits solid and soiled on the western edge of downtown Dallas, 70 years old and awkward in neglect. Its insides are dark behind dirty panes. Broken blinds wave in empty upper windows.

In its age and disarray the building is not unlike others of the district, but a dim "X" in narrow black tape marks a particular square in a sixth-floor window. And in this it is different.

That is the window from which a man named Lee Harvey Oswald with a mail-order rifle shot and killed the 35th president of the United States. This is the Texas School Book Depository building.

Ten years after the murder of John F. Kennedy the old brick building sits as a hulk of history that will not go away. Its recent years have been a purgatory of auctions and foreclosures and the maneuverings of a city unsure what debt it owes. What to do with it is still unsettled.

Col. D. Harold Byrd Sr., 73, owns the building and for years leased it to Texas School Book Depository, Inc. That company moved out in 1969 and Byrd offered the building at auction. He wanted $1 million for it.

No Kennedy advocate

"I am not a Kennedy advocate," the crusty colonel has since said and still maintains. "Dallas went all out to see that he got the proper treatment. I would like to get something out of the building but I don't want to cheapen it. I reserve the right of approval over whatever the building becomes and I don't want some cheap something."

On April 17, 1970, Aubrey Mayhew, of Nashville, Tenn., bought the building for $650,000 and immediately wrote a downpayment check of 10 per cent calling it "a good price."

"I will never sell, rent or tear down this building," he said and a year later announced his intention to spend $2 million to make it "the foremost tourist attraction in the world."

Maybew planned to include 150,000 items of Kennedy memorabilia including the as yet unrecovered wreckage of PT 109, Kennedy's World War II patrol boat, but a year later things had changed and Maybew had begun living in the building himself. He talked of making it into a national and state historical site.

Then, on July 20, 1972, Postal Inspector L. S. Crawford, working in Terminal annex Post Office across the plaza, looked at the time and temperature sign atop the Depository and noticed a flash on the building's fifth floor. Smoke began pouring from the seventh and Crawford called the fire department.

The fire did little damage but several empty gasoline cans were found and six days later a Maybew employe, Windfred Jack Anderson, 25, was charged with arson.

The Republic National Bank of Dallas began foreclosure proceedings and in less than two weeks that had been accomplished despite a federal suit by Maybew to stop it and free Anderson.

At this point the city government, fearing more embarrassment, began discussing the possibility of buying the building.

"It is important to get the building off dead center," said city councilmen Garry Weber. "This has given the city a black eye for nine years."

How Santa's reindeer came about

NEW YORK (UPI) — By 1809, Washington Irvin was describing Santa as a jolly Dutch citizen looking very much like Father Knickerbocker. But the famed novelist began to wonder how Santa, on a horse, could get to all the nation's rapidly increasing homes on Christmas Eve.

So Irving invented the familiar reindeer-drawn sleigh. And that's how Santa, a century before the Wright Brothers and their flying machine, zoomed off into the skies.

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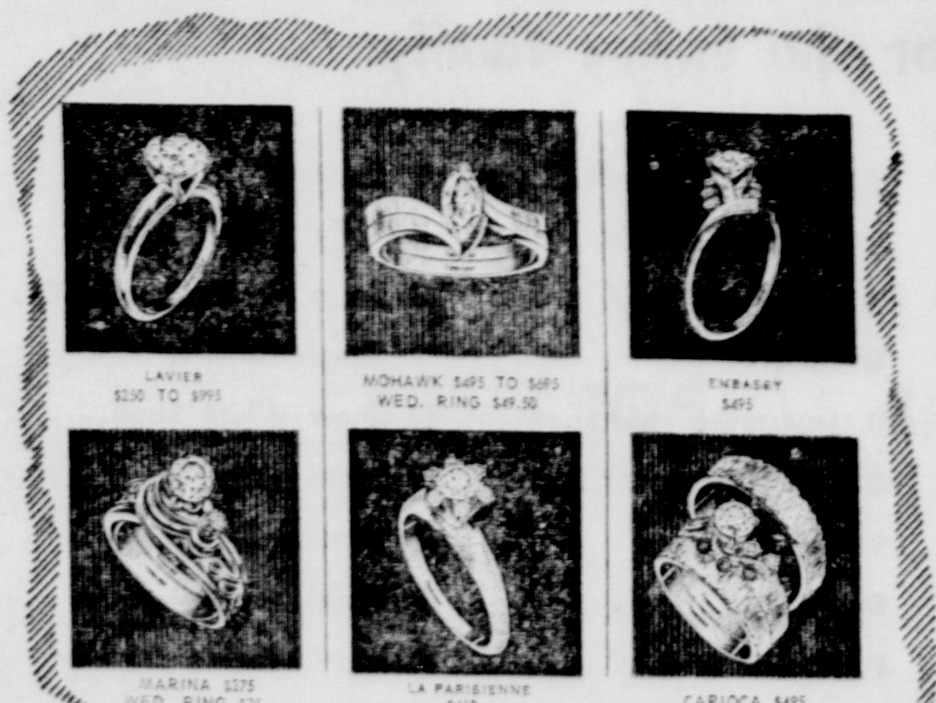

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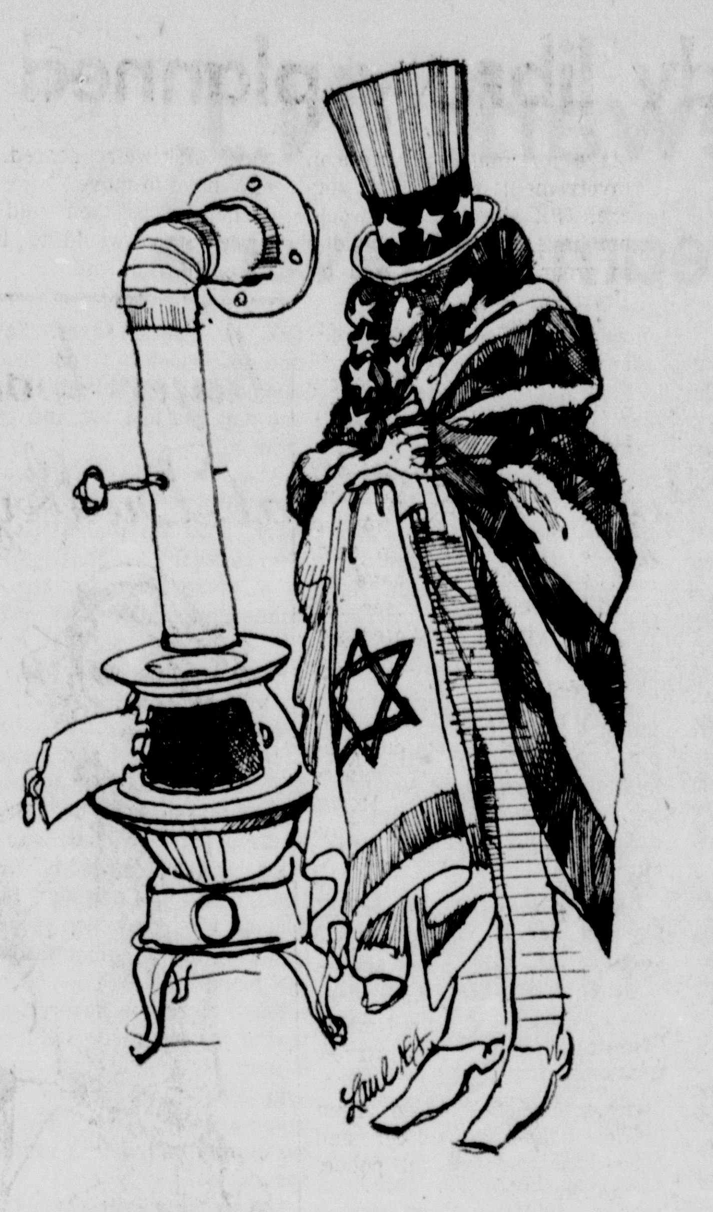


Anti-Semitism

Oil shortage stirs ancient prejudice

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — There is a story Jewish people tell about the tenacious nature of their existence. Once, the story goes, all the male members of a Jewish village were gathered to hear the ominous word that a 10-foot tidal wave was approaching and would sweep over the community in minutes. The men went home and told their families to immediately begin preparations because: "It's going to be very difficult to live under 10 feet of water."

The tale is a bit exaggerated to apply to present times but it serves as an indication that Jews in the United States are once again preparing for the worst. Anti-Semitism, brought on by the fallout from the most recent Middle East war, is apparently on the rise in some subterranean circle in the nation—and may eventually emerge as a force in the lives of some Americans.

So far the prejudice is mostly passive. Federal support for the Israelis during the Yom Kippur war has rekindled old hatreds among some extremist organizations. Recent literature from groups such as the Christian Crusade Church and the National Socialists White People's Party has picked up on the themes of international Anti-Zionism, "Jew-controlled U.S. media," etc. In itself, given the limited audience, the slop is of little consequence.

Yet, says an official of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), the Jewish civil rights watchdog, "We regard the increase in hate literature as straws in the wind." And indeed, the biased propagandists are sophisticating their attack, zeroing in for example on the energy crisis, and are expected to be fairly persuasive this winter if a shortage of Arab oil puts a chill in U.S. homes.

Says Willis Carto, an official with the anti-Jewish Liberty Lobby in Washington, Americans will rue the day they angered Arabia: "This winter when the American people are freezing in their darkened homes, when the car is sitting in the driveway for lack of gas, then the real change in public opinion will come."

Already there has been at least one act of violence in the United States connected indirectly with the Middle East argument. A synagogue in Wilmington, N.C., was bombed last June (so was a Jewish-owned business) and though the war had not yet started, nor the oil from Arabia stopped, proponents of the bombings say they were politically motivated. Leroy Gibson, head of a Carolina group called Rights of White People, declines responsibility for the bombings (he's been arrested for complicity in them), but says: "They were done to show the Zionists that Americans are fed up."

In fact, Americans are hardly fed up. Ben Epstein, director of the ADL, says that polls indicate a noticeable erosion of U.S. support for Israel—down from 55 per cent in 1967 to 47 per cent in the most recent Gallup sampling — but it remains overwhelmingly high when compared with what Gallup gives the Arabs: 6 per cent support.

Just the same, says Epstein, the increase in hate group oratory and the decrease in Arab oil "are of great concern to us." And so the ADL, used to ethnic persecution (prior to World War II there were about 600 anti-Jewish organizations in America; now there are about 60), is maneuvering to counter new attacks. Says Epstein: "We've got a massive job of education before us."

The ADL won't be educating in the old manner. The hoary slurs about hook noses and Jew York are not the problem in the 1970s. Rather, says Epstein, "thre is a new anti-Semitism, much more sophisticated than before" and must be met with equally sophisticated defenses. He points to the controversy of reverse discrimination, saying, as example, that Jewish kids are being denied higher schooling because preference is given other minority groups. He says also that the U.S. government is funding anti-Jewish organizations.

The most sophisticated anti-Semitism of all, says Epstein, may be the growing movement inside the giant American oil companies to restructure U.S. governmental priorities in the Middle East. Epstein says such pressure from oil concerns is anti-Zionist and "anti-Semitism in its severest form." (Standard Oil of California has already written letters to stockholders on the matter, and Standard chairman O. N. Miller has even written the National Socialist White People's Party that he is "most gratified" their members "share our concern".)

To fight back on the oil front the ADL intends to "convince the American people that the energy crisis is not Israel's fault." That if it were not for Israel, the Arabs would likely invent other reasons to use crude for powerplays. And that, as presidential energy consultant C. J. DiBona says, oil interruption now "might well be in our long range interest" because it forces the nation to get to the business of finding alternative fuel sources.

The idea of the ADL oil campaign, says Epstein, will be to get Americans griping about what Arabs, rather than Jews, are doing.

The ADL arguments are fairly sound. But whether the American people will listen to them this winter depends, no doubt, on the level of their thermostat reading. Says one ADL member, shaking his head and worrying out loud: "If we have a severe winter and the oil runs out, anti-Semitism will prosper." Because it will be very difficult for people to live under 10 feet of snow.

Energy crisis may curtail Yule mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen says Christmas mail could be seriously disrupted this year because of the energy crisis.

He told Congress Monday that airlines already have cut some flights and are threatening to cut more which otherwise would carry mail. He said the Postal Service's own trucks may be unable to get enough fuel.

Economic constraints already have forced the Postal Service to seek a 27 per cent hike in rates in January—an 8-cent stamp would cost a dime—and yet "each one-cent increase in fuel costs us $3.5 million a year," Klassen said.

"If all of the transportation problems are as severe as they appear to be, candor compels me to say that disruptions in service seem inevitable," he told the Senate Post Office Committtee.

Bicycle accidents

From 1961 to 1971 the National Safety Council recorded bicycle accidents resulting in death increased 70 per cent, while motor vehicle deaths rose 44 per cent.

Controversies too much for police chief

TULARE (UPI) — Embattled Police Chief Clem Lincicum has submitted his resignation effective Dec. 31.

Lincicum said last Friday was his last regular day of work because of accrued vacation and leave time.

Among the reasons he cited for the sudden resignation were low department morale, controversies over police department minority hiring practices and alleged police brutality against minorities.

Lincicum is 48 and has been chief for the past 10 years.

Lt. John Walton will act as chief until a permanent replacement is found.

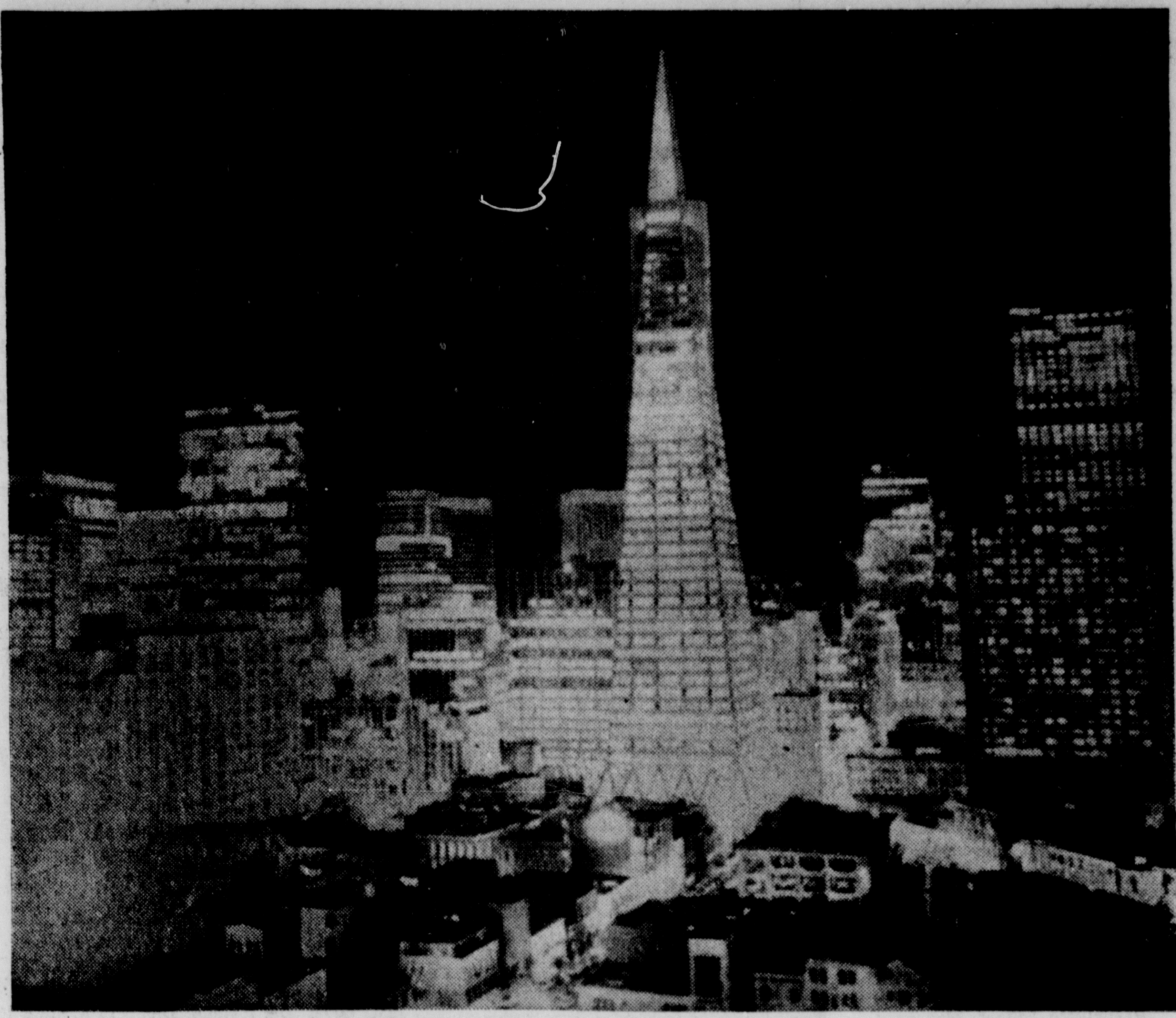
Cancer stopped in Kennedy boy, doctor says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doctor who examined Edward Moore Kennedy, 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Tuesday said there was an "excellent chance" the ampitation of the boy's right leg has stopped the cancerous growth found there.

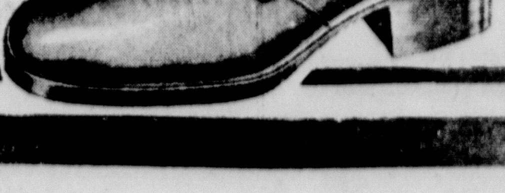
"Our hope is that surgery has been the definite treatment, and we think there is an excellent chance that it has," Dr. Philip Caper told the Boston Globe.

Young Teddy's right leg was amputated above the knee Saturday when it was discovered he had a cartilege tissue tumor, a type of bone cancer.

"We are working on the assumption that the cancer has not spread and that no further treatment is indicated," Caper said.



DIM FUTURE? — The energy crisis may effectively dim the dazzling spectacle that is San Francisco at night. The lights in these glowing buildings will go out if private enterprise follow the example of the federal government. And once dimmed, the city may be a long time returning to the brilliance in this picture of the heart of downtown at night. The tower in center is the Transamerica building.



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Tale of two cities: Pittsburgh, Pa., Newark, N.J.

'Smoky City' of the Forties

By TOM TIEDE

PITTSBURGH (NEA) — When Russell Vogel was a student in the 1930s, he remembers attending school in a 10-story downtown Pittsburgh building. "If I had class on the top floor I could look out the window and see sunshine. But below that all I could see was smoke from the city's stacks."

Ah, prewar Pittsburgh. Steel mills and weepy eyes. In 1940, according to records, there were 1,000 hours in which downtown visibility was less than three-quarters of a mile — and such was the urban condition that, in retrospect, this may have been a blessing. When the smoke cleared, say oldtimers, "it was most distressing to see what we actually lived in.'

Pittsburgh then was the "Smoky City." And what the citizens actually lived in was grime and decay. Situated in the nation's principal steel-producing area, industrial excess was strangling the town. Particulate fallout blackened the structures; effluents clogged the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio Rivers; coal dust was so prevalent, citizens recall, that "it would get into skin scratches and string like the devil."

So sick had the region become that, in 1948, the nearby town of Donora experienced the most disastrous air pollution emergency in U.S. history. In a four-day period of atmospheric stagnation, 22 Donora residents died from the effects of smog.

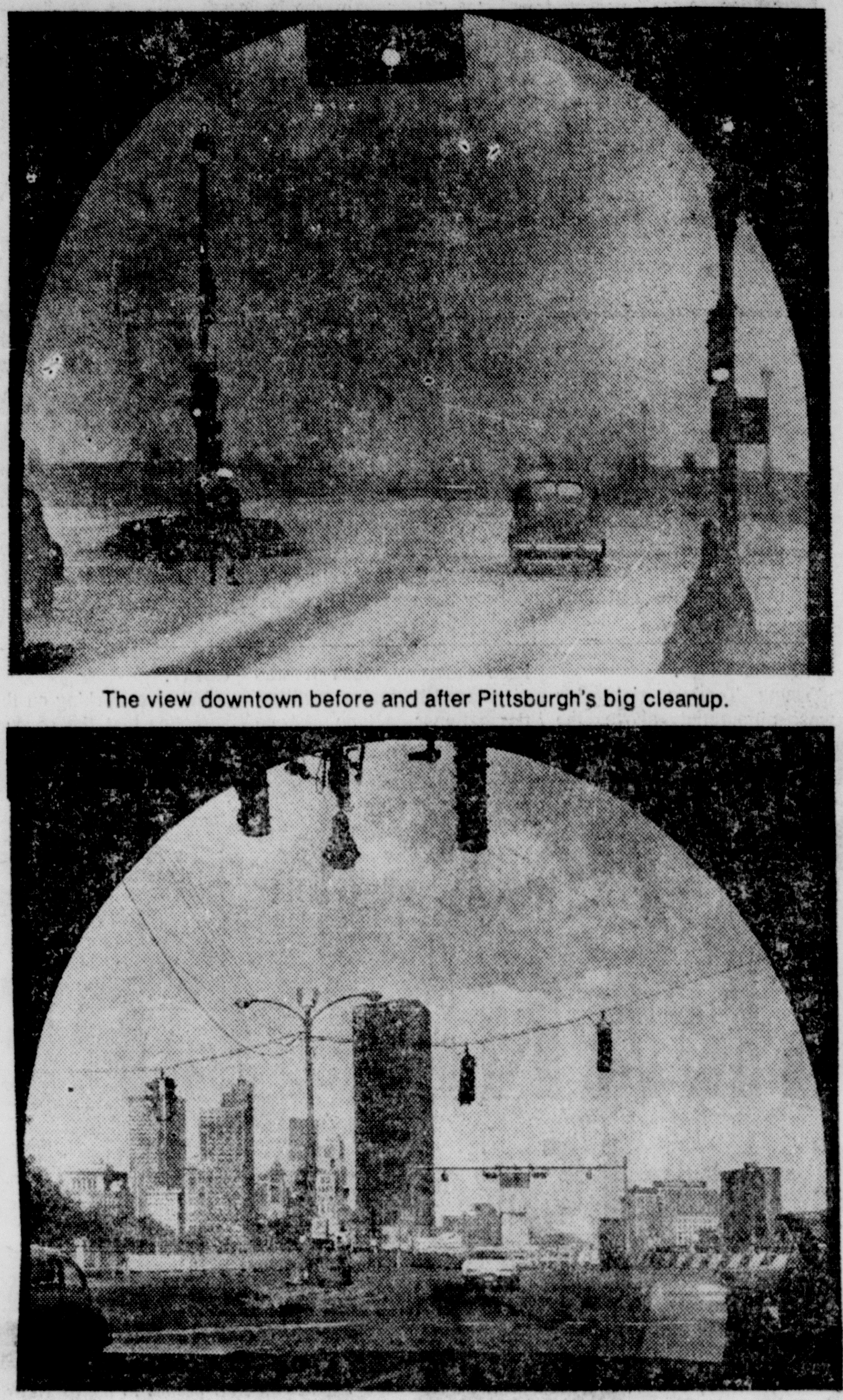
Today, praise be, the Pittsburgh stink is no more. Though the city's reputation is still odorous in the minds of many, the image is a carryover and not a fact. In truth the town has made the most remarkable comeback in U.S. urban history. Locals called it a "renaissance." More than $3 billion has been spent in the last two decades to urban renewal this town back to health.

How did it happen? No one answer is sufficient. Pete Flaherty, the current mayor, gives much of the credit to the "kind of people we have here." A mixture primarily of Central European immigrants, "they demand a good city" and show the way with personal examples of hard work and orderliness. "These people don't let their places run down," says Flaherty, "and they don't like it if the city does."

Even the black population — 20 per cent of 520,000 — has a penchant for community spirit. John Trcan, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, feels the black population is more stable here than in most other cities because it is largely indigenous. "We're not on the main railroad north, such as Baltimore or Newark or New York."

Also, black spokesmen were fused into the political power structure early in the game. Pennsylvania's first black legislator and first black judge came from Pittsburgh. Thus, though many blacks here still live in shameful conditions, they have not

(Please turn to G-5, Col. 1)



The view downtown before and after Pittsburgh's big cleanup.

American Dream in reverse

By TOM TIEDE

NEWARK — (NEA) — In a sense this tragic town is a negative result of the American Dream. One of the nation's oldest settlements (305 years), and once one of its most important (Newark industry contributed heavily to the allied effort of World War II) it has become a victim of the progress it helpe create and nourish in the United States.

It is, as Mayor Kenneth Gibson points out, a geographically limited city. Bounded by rivers, a bay and New York City, "it has always been 24 square miles in size and it always will be 24 square miles in size." Thus, the boom that followed the war produced a kind of doom for Newark.

"Industries could not expand here," says Gibson, "there just wasn't room. So they all began moving out to open spaces."

And the people followed, for jobs and status and, at first, for the American Dream. It was, in the early 1950s, no longer enough to rent an apartment in a city. The suburbs beckoned. "Everybody wanted a two-car garage and a hammock in the backyard," sighs a Newark historian, "everybody wanted his own little place."

Unfortunately for Newark, "everybody" in this case meant the white middle class. Between 1950 and 1960, nearly 100,000 white people moved to better digs.

And here, perhaps, the history of Newark's deterioration changed from the American Dream to an American Shame. A sordid element was added to the exodus: racism. As the whites left, poor blacks moved in, thus setting off one of the most vicious population exchanges in American history.

The result today is well known and lamented. Nearly 200,000 blacks have replaced nearly 200,000 whites in Newark. What was once a predominantly white town has become 70 per cent black and hispanic. And Newark has become, to the woe of its suffering population, black and white, the sorry example of what is wrong with urban America.

What is wrong? Says Newark mayoral candidate John Cervase: "Just about everything." And he's just about right. The VD, infant mortality and tuberculosis rates are among the highest in the nation. At least 14 per cent of the work force is unemployed. One of every three people is on some sort of public welfare. Some 80 per cent of the town's dwellings are 40 years old or older, 30 of the city's 71 schools were built between 75 and 100 years ago, more than 30 per cent of the housing units are officially substandard.

Yet enumerating the ills of Newark is much easier than explaining them. Because reasons here are fraught with complexities. Why did Newark become Newark? There is no easy answer.

The outmigration certainly began the decline. The black-white crisis which led to the city's 1968 riots (21 dead, 15 million damage) brought it to the flash point. But neither upward mobility nor blatant racism are total explanation.

Fear has been a factor. In the last decade Newark's crime rate (one felony for every 12 citizens) has become one of the highest in the world. John Cervase tells of a lawyer friend mugged in "broad daylight outside the courthouse." Taxi driver Isaac Muldron says he recently drove away from "two guys cutting each other up for a bottle of wine." By 7 p.m. each evening, only the busstops in downtown Newark are busy. By 10 p.m. everything but the theaters was closed.

High taxes have also sapped the city of vitality. The current tax rate ($9.39 per $100 of property) is among the highest in the nation—thrice that of most surrounding suburban communities. The owner of a modest $15,000 dwelling in Newark pays nearly $1,000 in tax. Last year the median income worker ($10,000 a year) paid a median $1,655 in local and $955 in federal taxes. Says one ex-resident: "You bleed and bleed and bleed. Then one day you just cut and run from it."

Also, the lack of corporate commitment has plagued Newark. Says Mayroal assistant Bernie Moore: "There's plenty of money in town, but no commitment." He says nobody wants to tough it out: "When business goes bad, it usually just goes away." In the last year alone, the city's major newspaper and major brewery have died or moved. "What this town needs," says a disgusted city councilman, "is a big fat sugardaddy. Pittsburgh had its Carnegies, but who do we have? You've got to have private philanthropy and plenty of it."

But if there is an overriding reason for Newark's failures, it may be that it just can't help itself. More than a few urban experts believe the city has simply outlived its usefulness.

Among the pessimists is Dr.

(Please turn to G-7, Col. 1)

PRUDENTIAL

The view of downtown Newark . . . deserted at 7 p.m.

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Renaissance City

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — There is something almost un-American about the Pittsburgh City Hall. It is neither gloomy, lonely nor staffed with dull geezers who crab at the citizens.

It is bright. It is bustling. People communicate. The guard says "Sir," not "Hey you." The gal at the newstand doesn't short change. Music piped into the lobby. There is even a complaint department — and for those not familiar with such in the service of city government, it's where Pittsburgh residents go to report potholes, etc. Honest they do.

In short, Pittsburgh City Hall is for people. And that's precisely what the mayor of this ((Renaissance City)) wants it to be. Forty-seven year-old Pete Flaherty says his raison d'etre is people. The coal miner who drinks Iron City beer from the can, the steel worker who has a mortgage on his house — "They elected me," says Flaherty, "to make this city work for them."

The city, to be sure, has not always worked for the pols. Early on in Pittsburgh history, the commoners built industrial empires but had to worry about their rents. And even when the town shucked its medieval image, to rush into the postwar era, urban renewal was much a matter of big money and big politics working for the expansion of big business.

Now Flaherty wants to concentrate on the people. An antimachine politician, he says the friendly city hall is just "one of a lot of little things" he's doing for the voters.

Some of the things, actually, are not so little. In four years in office he has cut taxes twice, reduced the municipal payroll from 7,000 to 6,000 and, in a feat applauded by city-watchers around the world, ended one fiscal year — 1972 — with an extraordinary $13.5 million budget surplus (due largely, however, to a federal revenue-sharing windfall).

And even his less visibly spectacular "little things" have impact. He did away with the historic Pittsburgh practice of "fixing" traffic citations, now collects $1 million more in fines than the year he took office. He installed 3,800 new street lights in 1972 and promises "a completely relit city" this year.

Then there was the time he learned that Teamster drivers were chauffering the city's meter readers on their rounds. He fired the Teamsters and told the readers to drive themselves, thereby saving the taxpayers money and further spreading the notion that the Pittsburgh administation would carry no fat.

Flaherty also has done statistical miracles with his police force. Already one of the better squads in America when he took office (for years Pittsburgh has had 3.4 cops per 1,000 residents vs. 2 per 1,000 in most cities), Flaherty set about to boost efficiency. He took away a superfluous helicopter, shuffled chiefs twice, then outfitted the boys with a new fleet of air-conditioned cars. Cause and effect or not, Pittsburgh has shown an astonishing 30 per cent crime reduction in three years.

For all of it, however, Pete Flaherty is unloved in some Pittsburgh circles. A Democrat politically, a Republican fiscally, he is considered an obstructionist to both rich and poor. The rich because he does not concentrate on the downtown business community and refuses to push a any big new projects, the poor because he refused to bleed at the heart for each new proposal or worthy cause.

Business leaders fear Flaherty is permitting the city's renaissance to lose momentum. They say he refuses to allocate funds for its continuance. Right now, as example, he is fighting a proposed experimental rapid transit system. "Flaherty is too damn tight for the city's good," says one opponent. "He wants a budget surplus

(Please turn to G-5, Col. 1)

Not even Newark's mayor can fight City Hall

NEWARK — (NEA) — One of the first directives Kenneth Gibson issued on becoming mayor in 1968 was that henceforth all city hall employes were to work one extra hour a day.

Since the bureaucrats were only working six hours, the request was not unreasonable. And yet, says a Gibson aide, "you'd have thought we called for balls and chains." Employes fumed. Petitions were passed. Lawyers were summoned. In the end Gibson wound up in court where a judge declared he had no right to increase work without increasing pay.

In the nearly four years since, things have not gone much better for Ken Gibson. Being captain of a sinking ship is not easy; trying to fix the leaks is even harder. Gibson has sought answers to Newark's ills with as much energy and imagination as he commands, but so far has largely failed. The lesson, he feels, is clear: Not even a mayor can fight this city hall.

Says he with a huge sigh: "Anyone who thinks a mere mayoral election is going to change the social order is mistaken."

Indeed, neither the social order nor much else has been altered in Gibson's first term. He has managed a slight tax reduction, begged at least $50 million extra money from Washington, and made some painfully small improvements in health and services statistics. But Newark is still Newark, called by 382,000 residents "the most maligned city in the U.S."

Crime still thrives (190 killings a year), drug addiction is growing (perhaps 25,000 in the city), unemployment is still critical (25 to 30 per cent among the 270,000 blacks and Puerto Ricans). And the Central Ward ghetto, possibly the worst in America, still is crammed with garbage, firetraps and abysmal want.

In self defense, Gibson says that his heart has been in the right place. "But people have to know what a mayor can and can't do. People ask me to build industries or to get people off unemployment, and I have to explain to them that the city isn't in the business of building industry or getting jobs."

And even in those areas where the city can act, Gibson adds, there are limitations. "One of the things I wanted to do when I became mayor was to put more black men on the police force. But when I tried to do it, the Patrolman's Benevolent Association went to the Legislature and got a law passed which forced me to go statewide for new officers. Well, since the state is predominantly white, naturally we keep getting whites."

The latter problem, the black-white thing, has perhaps been the mayor's most visible frustration. While racial rioting has not been so prevalent as it was in the late '60's, the population is perhaps more polarized than ever. Says poverty worker Steve Adubato: "This is a racist town. Face it. When I was a kid I went to school where black people were victimized. Now the schools are 80 per cent black and it's the white kids who are victimized. Everybody hates everybody."

To be sure, hatred abounds. Blacks rule the downtown after dark. Whites in some neighborhoods patrol their areas in "vigilante squads." It's the law of the jungle, says Adubato, who, though he claims moderation, has recently opened up an Italian-oriented "white NAACP." Italians, says Adubato, have become the major minority in town, thus "white niggers," and so need a civil rights group to protect them.

If it sounds a little silly from the outside, it is in dead sobriety here. Says one victim of a black assault: "I was just going home after work. Two guys picked me off the bus and started slugging. The bus driver was black and he just drove on. The passengers were black and they didn't even look. And so, I've

(Please turn to G-7, Col. 1)

Former 'Smoky City'

(Continued from G-4)

readily taken to trashing to solve social problems.

"It's our town too," a black steel worker explains.

But if the attitude of the citizenry has been important in Pittsburgh's renaissance, it has perhaps been secondary to politics and private enterprise. Since the early 1940s Pittsburgh's power moguls have provided a rare and refreshing illustration of cooperation for the municipal good.

The power alliance began after World War II when returning soldier and multi-Mellon teamed with then-ma-Mellon teamed withthen-mayor and future-governor David Lawrence in a kind of Roosevelt-rush to better times. Mellon's money (there are currently 99 branches of the Mellon Bank in the Pittsburgh area) was used to implement Lawrence's muscle. The latter obtained the political and legal permission to tear much of Pittsburgh down; the former acquired the operative funds to build it back up.

They started (and more or less stayed) with the peninsula segment of the downtown, the "Golden Triangle" formed by the Monongahela and Allegheny. Recognizing a boom taking shape in postwar America, they also determined that grimy old Pittsburgh was not to be part of tomorrow without a facelift. They formed an Allegheny Conference of community planners, convinced planners, convinced reluctant and suspicious enterprises to spend enormous amounts of private capital — and all but lifted Pittsburgh from the grave.

Today the Golden Triangle, once called the "Mellon Patch,' bristles with energy. Forty-four major new buildings have been erected, including the $22-million civic arena (with a dome that opens) and the $50-million, 64-floor U.S. Steel headquarters. The 580 stores downtown do an annual volume of $320 million. Fifty large corporations headquarter here. And since the war, local industry has spent more than $2.5 billion on expansion.

This now is a downtown that zings. Even at night. The new sports stadium houses two pro teams, the Heinz Hall for performing arts offers light opera to heavy drama. Ninety new shopping centers have been built in the suburbs in the last 10 years, but people still come to town for frolic. And why not? Says a pub owner: "This is the safest downtown I've ever known. You may get hit by a car, but rarely by a thug."

None of it, of course, would have occurred without smoke chasing. Pittsburgh pioneered pollution control with laws as early as 1895, but began applying a severe grip after the war. In 25 years industries have spent at least $400 million to wash their waste — saving, among other things, an average annual laundry bill of $41 for each man, woman and child in town.

And to be sure, none of Pittsburgh's comeback would have occurred without private money. Two-thirds of the $3 billion in urban renewal has come from the private sector. So perhaps this, then, is the secret of Pittsburgh's renaissance; "We haven't gone out begging the federal government to save us," says one city official. "We've had philanthropists here like Andrew Carnegie, like General Mellon, like Henry Heinz — all 57 varieties, who've helped us save ourselves."

American Dream reversed

(Continued from G-5)

George Sternlieb of Rutgers University. He says Newark "will continue to decline." He says the expanding suburbs are replacing the need for Newark. He says the white exodus can't be stopped and believes the black middle class is now beginning to leave the city also. "It's the American Dream," he adds, "we can't stop people from looking for a better life. The city is defunctioning."

Defunctioning, indeed. One thousand buildings are abandoned here annually. Half the physicians have moved out in the last 10 years. The museum and library have cut back on staff and hours. City Hall employes work 30 hours a week, if that. At least two department stores want to flee. No first-run theaters are left in town. And the Prudential Insurance Company, bedrock of the city's financial community, is sending 2,500 of its 7,000 employes to new suburban facilities.

Meanwhile, off Springfield Avenue, an old woman rummages through garbage cans "lookin' for greens." Thus it is in this sad city—poverty is the only thing making progress anymore.

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'Finishing Touches' previews presented

LOS ANGELES — Low-price previews for Jean Kerr's new comedy, "Finishing Touches," starring Barbara Bel Geddes and Robert Lansing, will be held at the Ahmanson Theater of the Los Angeles Music Center at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 3, and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

Miss Bel Geddes and Lansing, with Gene Rupert, are recreating their original Broadway roles under the direction of Joseph Anthony, who first staged the comedy at the Plymouth Theater in New York. "Finishing Touches" opens Dec. 4 as the second attraction of the 1973-74 season at the Ahmanson. It will play through Jan. 12.

Jill O'Hara, who starred on Broadway in "Promises, Promises" (for which she received a Tony nomination) and who just completed starring in the national company of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," will portray the role of Felicia Andrayson. Gary Cookson will portray Steve Cooper, a Harvard senior; Gary Epp is set in the role of Kevin Cooper , a high school senior; and Johnny Doran will play Hughie Cooper. Denise Galik will portray Elsie Ketchum, a role she created in the original production.

Preview tickets for "Finishing Touches" are available at the Ahmanson Theater box office and most ticket agencies. Beginning Dec. 4, the production will play nightly, except Sundays, at 8:30 with matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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PUT ME IN, COACH!—Forrest Tucker, coach of a championship basketball team holding its 20th reunion, looks over the trophy in this scene from "That Championship Season." The Jason Miller drama opens a seven-week engagement at the Shubert Theater Dec. 5. Tickets are on sale at all agencies.

'Season' to open at the Shubert

CENTURY CITY — "That Championship Season," a drama by Jason Miller which won a rare triple crown on Broadway last season—the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award and the New York Critics Circle Award—opens a seven-week season at the Shubert Theater Dec. 5.

There is a pre-opening performance Dec. 4 and a matinee Dec. 6.

Forrest Tucker stars as the coach of a championship basketball team that is celebrating its 20th reunion with whiskey, ribaldry and recrimination. The team members are Phillip R. Allen, George Dzundza, Joseph Mascolo and Bernie McInerney.

"That Championship Season" is presented by the New York Shakespeare Festival. Joseph Papp is producer. The setting is by Santa Loguasto, costumes by Theoni V. Aldredge and lighting by Jan Calderon.

After the opening week, performances will be Tuesday through Sunday evenings with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times called "That Championship Season" "gorgeous and triumphant, the perfect Broadway play of the season, enormously rich, relevant and hard-hitting."

Cal Poly Jazz Band sets concert

POMONA — The Cal Poly Jazz Band under the direction of John DeFoor, assistant professor of music, will present a modern program of jazz-rock and blues in the university theater at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The program will include arrangements and compositions by Billy May, Benny Golson, Sammy Nestico, Don Ellis and DeFoor, representing various styles from the big band jazz-rock-blues idiom.

Past Cal Poly concerts by the student jazz unit have been well attended by both young and old from the campus community as well as the surrounding area. General admission is $1.50 with students admitted for 50 cents.

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Clinic releases Elizabeth Taylor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor was released from Scripps Clinic during the weekend, a friend said Monday, and will return to Beverly Hills for a rest before undergoing more tests at UCLA Medical Center.

"There is nothing terribly wrong with Elizabeth," said her friend. "But she will take her records from Scripps for further study and more tests at UCLA."

Miss Taylor, 41, was admitted to Scripps last week. She is in the process of divorcing her fifth husband, Richard Burton.

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Mayor can't fight city hall

(Continued from G-5)

got me a gun now for the next time . . . "

So intense has the race rivalry become that a white mayoral candidate says, "I'll drive the black militants out of town," and black people speak openly about the reverse possibility. Meanwhile, black separatists call the Negro police director "nigger," white Nazis say one of the mayor's Caucasian aides is a "nigger lover," and a new Communist group is busy putting a CIA tag on opposition of all color.

"God it's terrible," says one citizen, "Even the moderates here are extreme."

In the middle of all this, of course, is Gibson. Short, stocky, colorless; "a good guy," says an observer, "but not too swift." Swift or no, he is probably the primary asset in the city at this time. He sees problems in human terms, not racial, he views politics as "a temporary job." Both attitudes are a plus in a city sorely in need of pluses.

Moreover, Gibson has thus far withstood the temptation to hustle the voters. He does not feed the city on hollow optimism. He says simply that the town is still one of the nation's great transportation hubs — four railroads, Newark Bay, a refurbished airport, 12 lanes of the New Jersey turnpike — and feels this will help, eventually, "turn us around."

He may be wrong about Newark turning around. The city has lost too much of its economic foundation to hope for any kind of substantial rebound. Even the possibility of more federal impact money is no real solution. One local newsman says the city has received $400 million from Washington in recent years, "but you wouldn't know it from looking around town."

Yet even if Newark fails economically, it may still succeed socially. Gibson sees a drive and energy in the remaining residents, a creativeness and toughness. If it can be funnelled into cooperation instead of confrontation, he believes, Newark may once again lead the nation in something other than despair.

Woman facing showdown in land dispute

LORSDBURG, N. M., (IPI) — Rita Hill has defied a judge and the state in her efforts to keep her land. But time has now become an unbeatable foe for the 71-year-old widow.

Mrs. Hill, in her latest show of defiance against the state's impending takeover of 59 acres of her land, refused Monday to go to court as ordered by a judge to be cited for contempt.

Instead, the thin gray-haired woman remained inside a small eight-by-eight shack she built on the site of a proposed highway interchange.

The state highway department is seeking the 59 acres of the hill land in southwestern New Mexico for the interchange. Mrs. Hill, who has carried on her battle for two years, has refused to remove the tiny shack or herself from the construction site.

District Judge Norman Hodges, who found the widow guilty of contempt, has ordered Mrs. Hill to remove the shack by Friday or face arrest and a $3,000 fine.

Hodges said if Mrs. Hill defied that order, he would order Hidalgo County Sheriff Eugene Moore to remove her by force and allow the construction project to proceed.

The sheriff was to serve the judge's order on Mrs. Hill today.

The judge said it Mrs. Hill complied with his order, he would consider suspending any jail term or fine the woman might face because of her defiance of previous court orders.

Janaloo Hill, the widow's daughter, said she believed her mother would probably face arrest rather than concede to the state willingly.

"She is her own person and only she knows what she will do," Janaloo said.

Mrs. Hill, owner of 400 acres of land in southwestern New Mexico, including the ghost town of Shakespeare, has said the interchange will break up her land and create a "road that goes nowhere."

Although the state as offered to pay the woman $29,669 for the 59 acres, she said she valued the land much more than the money.

Now it's 'Renaissance City'

(Continued from G-4)

every year and to hell with Pittsburgh progress. He's got his eye on the governor's chair."

Poor people voice similar complaints. When the federal government began cutting back poverty funds last year, black leaders appealed to Flaherty for supplementary city funds. he mayor said no.

"I like Pete," says a black councilman, "but he hasn't got soul. People are going hungry in this town — we have 14-15 per cent of the people on welfare — but he won't spend one more thin dime."

Indeed, the mayor admits he will spend no more. Every day he says, he just has to say no!

"It's not that I'm inhuman or lack compassion. I just got a letter from someone who wants $50,000 for a new day-care center and I really hate to say no — but I have to say no. Four out of five times I have to say no to people. It's not fun, but it's necessary."

Flaherty says urban realities mandate negative responses. The city has lost 156,000 people since 1950, 54 per cent of them in the last decade. Meanwhile, despite fewer people and a smaller bureaucracy, the budget rises an irreducible 8 per cent a year.

"It's a real crunch," says Flaherty.

It is without doubt. Thus the mayor continues to do what he believes he was elected to do: "Hold the line." History can answer whether it is shortsighted or otherwise.

Meanwhile, today, Pittsburgh prospers. And so do its people. Once the bleakest town in the United States, it is now one of the jewels of urban America. Unemployment in the Pittsburgh area is below five per cent. Sixty-eight per cent of metropolitan-area homes are owned. Streets are clear, police are polite, government responds. And the other day in city hall a taxpayer was actually caught smiling.

Nixon nominee asks joint study for population plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell W. Petersen, President Nixon's nominee to be chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, recommended Tuesday that the United States work within the United Nations to stabilize the world's population at 7 billion.

"The greatest threat to the future well-being of humanity is population growth," he said. "Such things as aggression, nationalism and economic growth are of second-order importance. The signal is clear. Mankind has a moral imperative to limit its kind."

To accomplish this, he recommended the United States adopt an official policy of working within the U.N. guidelines "to help limit the world's population to 7 billion and to help ensure that everyone in present and future generations will have a healthful and satisfying diet."

Petersen told a symposium on land use that the protein shortage "is of crisis proportions and ranks well ahead of the oil crisis in many countries.

"The increasing affluence of protein-deficient nations and skyrocketing world trade in general are converting the world market for protein from the buyer's to a seller's market, just as has happened to oil."

Reward offered for killers of bighorn ram

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A $500 reward was offered Sunday by the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of a bighorn ram inside a corral at Lava Beds National Monument in Siskiyou

The ram was in a small group brought from Canada to serve as breeding stock to reestablish the bighorn in California.

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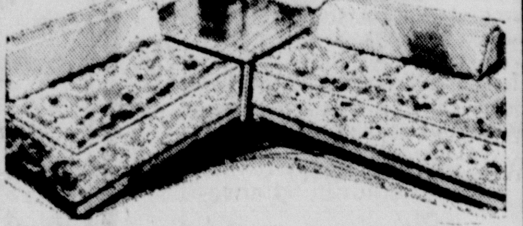

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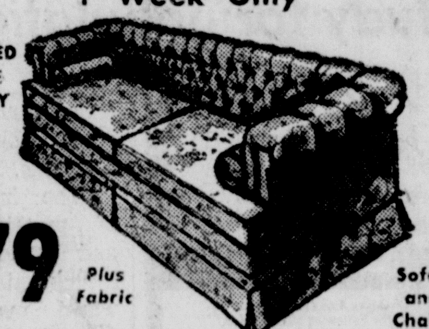

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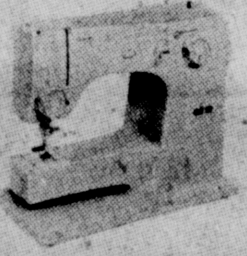

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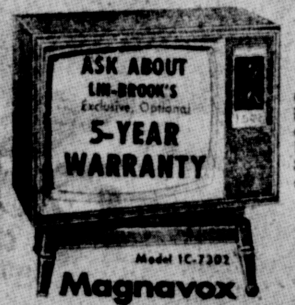

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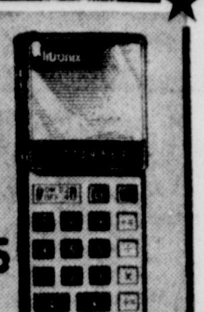

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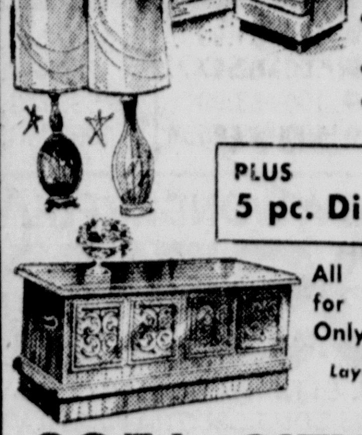

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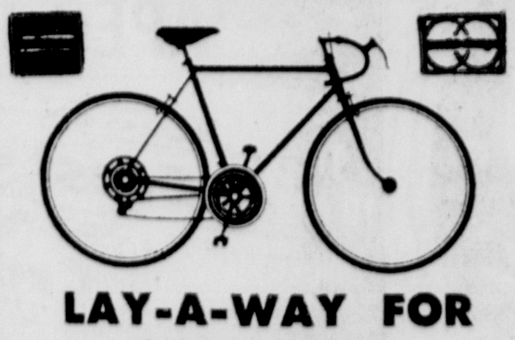

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TODAY'S Women

Cunnison and Trahan betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cunnison of Newport Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, and Robert Field Trahan of New Orleans, La.

The couple will be married on Dec. 29 at Webb Chapel, Claremont.

Miss Cunnison graduated from Corona del Mar High School and received an A.A. degree at Orange Coast College. She attended San Diego State College and will complete her education in speech pathology and audiology at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge after her marriage.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Trahan of New Orleans, the groom-to-be is majoring in architecture at LSU. He served four years in the Navy.

KAREN CUNNISON

Coming Events

FRIDAY

WESTWAY Club of North American Benefit Association, potluck, home of Mrs. Dorothy Sandford, 1076 Breon St., noon.

CLAREMONT TRAVEL Film Series, Hjordis Parker, "Scandinavian Medley," Garrison Theater in Claremont, matinee, 2 p.m.; evening performance, 8 p.m.

Induction charted by OES

Pomona Chapter 110, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled installation of 1974 officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Katherine Frazier, worthy matron-elect, and Amos W. Randall, worthy patron-elect, head the slate of officers to be installed.

The installation is open to members and their friends.

Three generations honored on birthday

A family birthday party honoring three generations born on the same date was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Buur of Upland.

Clyde Harmon of Claremont celebrated his 76th birthday on the same day that his grandson, Raymond Epperly of Garden Grove, celebrated his 21st birthday and his great-grandson, Sean K. Buur of Upland, celebrated his first birthday.

Attending the event was Mrs. Vance Adams of Paradise, daughter of Mr. Harmon, mother of Mr. Epperly and grandmother of Sean.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Buur of La Habra, grandparents of Sean; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Buur and daughters Kim and Lori of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buur of Perris Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Affonso of Tustin, Mrs. Raymond Epperly, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Epperly of Garden Grove, Mrs. Clyde Harmon, and Mike Adams of Anaheim.

Style and warmth

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Douglas, Jenkins troth told

The engagement of Miss Alice Douglas and John Jenkins is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Douglas of Pomona.

Miss Douglas is a 1963 graduate of Claremont High School and a graduate of Cal Poly University at San Luis Obispo. She has just received her master of arts degree in English as a Second Language from San Francisco State University.

Mr. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins of La Jolla and the late Mr. Jenkins, is a graduate of La Jolla High School and Redlands University. He is on the science faculty of Paso Robles High School.

Miss Douglas and Mr. Jenkins served as Peace Corps volunteers to Western Samoa in 1967-69.

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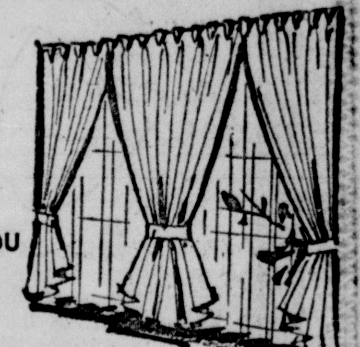

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YRIGOYEN — To Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Yrigoyen, 521 E. Parke, Ontario, a daughter, Valerie, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. 5.

POTEET — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Poteet, 1009 W. F St., Ontario, a son, Jason Edward, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Oct. 5.

MARTINEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Martinez Jr., 9873 Main St., Cucamonga, a son, Benito Renee, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Oct. 6.

FARR —To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jesse Farr, 1749 Amador Ave., Ontario, a son, Lonnie Jay, 6 lbs., 1 oz., born Oct. 6.

WEGING — To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Weging, 3896 Valle Vista Dr., Chino, a son, Dennis Eugene, 10 lbs., 1½ oz., born Oct. 7.

RICE — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Rice, 609 E. Bonnie Brae, Ontario, a daughter, Stephanie Jean, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Oct. 7.

STUEVE — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Stueve, 16412 Hellman, Corona, a son, Jerry Roy, 8 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 8.

WILLIAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. David S. Williams, 2246 Cynthia St., Pomona, a son, Scott David, 8 lbs., born Oct. 8.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Anderson, 5424 Princeton St., Montclair, a son, Michael Edward, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Oct. 8.

MacLEOD — To Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Mac Leod, 108 E. Arrow Highway, Claremont, a daughter, Rachael Delight, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Oct. 8.

WEST — To Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, 206 Begonia St., Ontario, a daughter, Nadine Rebecca, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born Oct. 8.

PHILLIPS — To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Phillips, 5968 Hellman Ave., Alta Loma, a daughter, Kimberlee Denise, 2 lbs., 1 oz., born Oct. 9.

TORRES — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Torres, 9023 Date St., Fontana, a son, Gavin Cole, 8 lbs., 4 oz., born Oct. 9.

MADISON — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Madison, 4564 Bandera, Montclair, a daughter, Gina Dyan, 6 lbs. 6 oz., born Oct. 19.

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Juniors chart auction

Highlighting the Monday conference of the San Gabriel Valley District, Junior Membership, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be a Chinese auction.

Each of the 15 clubs will provide at least three gifts to be auctioned to raise funds for expenses of the state convention to be cohosted by San Gabriel and Los Cerritos Districts.

Also scheduled at the meeting is a collection of disposable diapers, high protein baby food, plastic mattress covers for cribs and double beds, paper bowls, crib sheets, dishes, pots and pans and silverware for the Project Concern Childrens Hospital in Tijuana, Mexico.

The conference will be held in the West Covina Clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Smile may help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current tight meat situation reminds of a story carried over from the tight belt days of the Depression.

The story is told in the American Spice Trade Association's latest newsletter. The woman was asked what her family's favorite dish was. She replied they ate mostly "potatoes and point" . . . lots of potatoes but so little meat you could only point at it.

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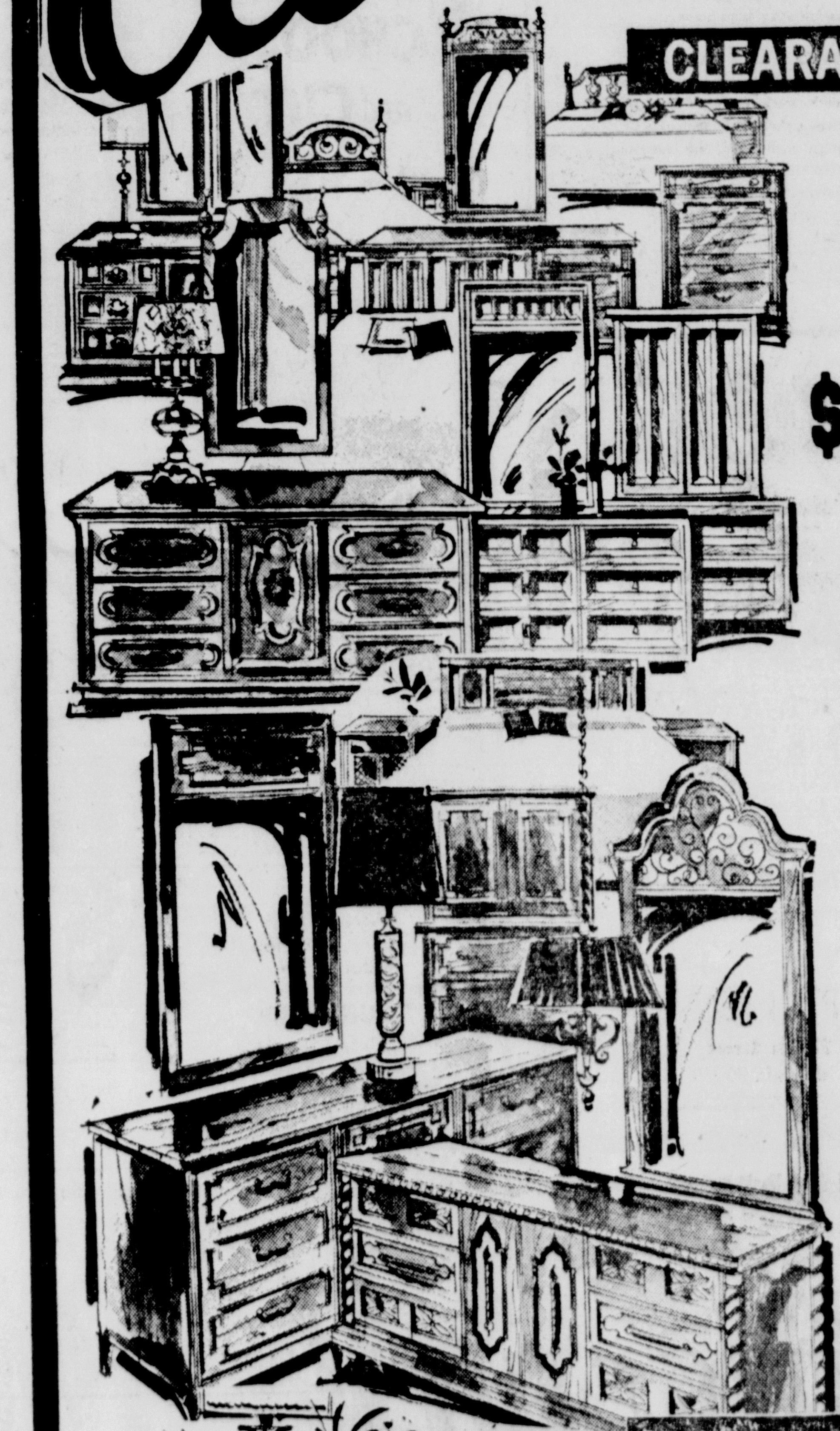

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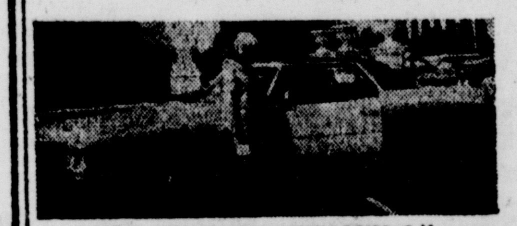

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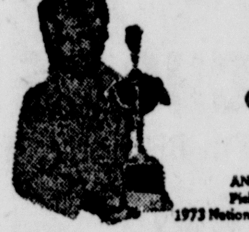

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NANCY FLEMING

Betrothal announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Fleming of Montclair announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mark Henderson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Henderson of Montclair.

A senior at Montclair High School, the bride-elect teaches solo baton twirling.

A1971 graduate of Montclair High School, Mr. Henderson attended Chaffey College two years. He is employed by Pomona Unified School District and works as a teacher's aide at Pacific State Hospital.

Ask Dr. Brothers

The new morality

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife was very upset last month when our 20-year-old daughter said she was living with a young man and that they didn't wish to get married for at least a year and perhaps never would. I don't really approve of this myself, but I think it's wrong to isolate my daughter and try to keep her away from home. My wife is afraid that our daughter's attitude will influence our two younger children.

I think one of the things that really bothers my wife is that she's never thought too highly of sex herself and it irritates her to know that my daughter thinks enough of it to enter into a relationship freely and happily. —H.B.

Dear H.B.: If this is your wife's attitude it is to her great credit that she did not prejudice your daughter. She must have done something right if your daughter's attitudes about love and sex are healthy.

Usually, mothers who dislike sexual relations and who feel all sex is wrong or somehow unclean, are unable to keep their fears and guilts from filtering down to their children, especially to the daughters.

It might help if you could reassure your wife that many unmarried couples do not see living together as an alternative to marriage, but as a state preceding it. This often means young people revere marriage even more than their elders and that they want it to be a permanent, one-time relationship.

This may be true of your daughter even though she doesn't contemplate immediate marriage. You may be relieved to know that when she does decide to marry, she will probably be ready for it and she is less likely to have an unhappy marriage or one that ends in a divorce court.

Rutgers University sociologists Carl Danziger and Matthew Greenwald interviewed 50 unmarried couples and found that nearly all viewed marriage as a serious relationship and felt that living together could help them make the right choice before the contract is signed. This, incidentally, does not mean that I approve of this reasoning but it does indicate that young people who share these views do not take marriage lightly. I think it is unfair if they are considered irresponsible and selfish merely because they have made this choice.

Most of the young people interviewed were college students or graduates who had been living together for slightly more than a year. For most, the cohabitation was their first, and had grown out of a dating relationship that had existed for an average of eight months.

Your wife and you might be interested to note that in these cases, parents' reactions reflected the double standard, that is, a daughter was twice as likely as a son to have difficulties with parents because of her behavior.

You might consider it a compliment that your daughter had enough faith in you to share her life with you. This doesn't mean that you should be expected to accept their sharing the same room when they are your guests, but on the other hand, it seems unwise to refuse to see your daughter because of her behavior. This can only drive her further away and make her feel that her respect for and faith in you were unwarranted.

Her attitude is not likely to influence her younger siblings nearly as much as a sudden refusal to let her visit. Most children today are well aware of changing attitudes toward sex and marriage. This happens even when there are no older brothers or sisters.

Claremont woman in 'Who's Who'

A biographical sketch on Mary Stenning Samaras will appear in the ninth edition of Who's Who of American Women, citing her work with persons with learning disorders.

Mrs. Samaras, a resident of Claremont, has been a United States Office of Education fellow for the past two school years at USC where she majored in special education and educational psychology. Her major area of interest is the remediation of learning disabilities.

She attended Wayne University and received a B.A. degree and a M.A. in speech and special education from Wayne after receiving a graduate assistantship at the Wayne University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Mrs. Samaras owned and directed the Claremont Speech and Reading Laboratory and has taught in school districts in Michigan and California.

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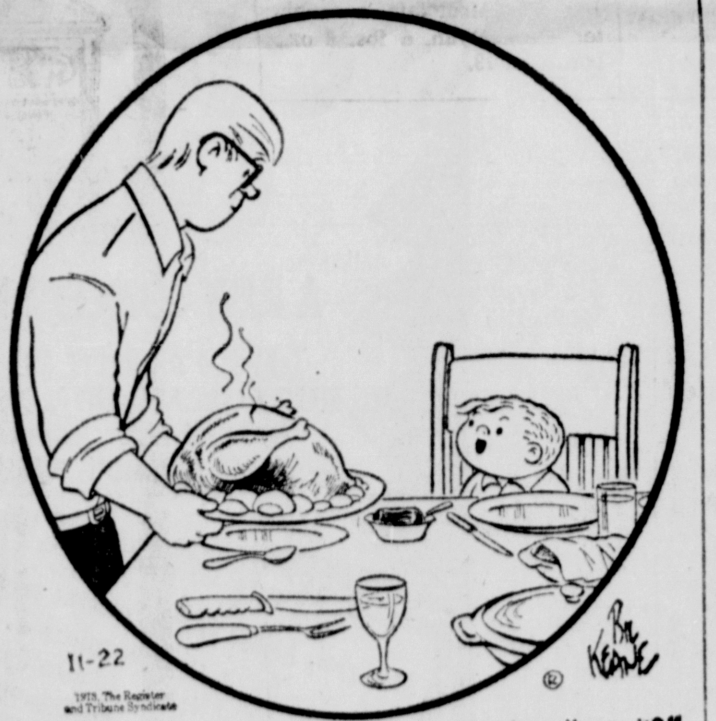

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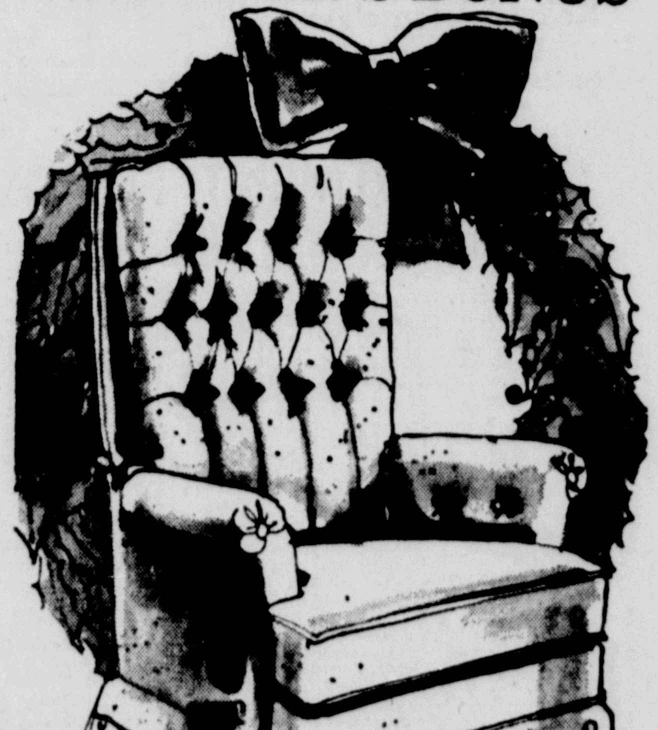

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Had a way with people

Miners recall Kennedy as candidate

By MANNIX PORTERFIELD

LOGAN, W.Va. (UPI) — Clouds dark as the coal dust that cakes this southern West Virginia mining town blot out a warm autumn sun as Mrs. Patsy Nolletti prepares brownies for school kids destined to crowd into her bakery on the lunch hour.

Down at the Union 76 gas station, a fat boy lazily pumps a tankful and plops down on a folding chair to munch a fish sandwich.

Along the busy midday streets the miners, just ending a shift or waiting to start one, form small groups to talk, mostly about the world situation, the high food prices, and politics in general.

On such a gentle day in April, 13 years ago, the same small town folk who seem to know each other quite well began a love affair with a politician who was a New Englander, a millionaire and, above all, Roman Catholic.

Thirteen years later, the memory of John F. Kennedy is still with the people of Logan County, as if the excitement and hopes generated by his famous West Virginia primary campaign had been held in suspended animation, oblivious to the nightmare of Dallas, the passing of more than a decade, the growing up of another generation.

"I still think about him now and then," Mrs. Nolletti smiles. "I took my son to see him, of course he was only two years old then, and he can't remember him, but I do, even parts of his speech, how he talked down on the same level with us."

One scene stands boldly in her mind more than any—the sight of Kennedy crouched on some railroad tracks, chatting with miners and section hands.

"He wasn't ashamed to sit down with those miners, either, and they loved him for it," she recalls. "You know, he had a way with people here, because he seemed to like the poor. And people here still talk about him, too, only now their hopes are on his brother."

Up the street, retired miner Eddie Ward slumps on a courthouse bench, resting his head in a hand and chewing tobbaco.

"I cried like a baby when I heard about Dallas," the unshaven black man says, lofting a mouthful of juice over a fire hydrant. "I thought he was the greatest man on earth. He looked out for the black and the poor alike. He would have made it a better world to live in. He would have made a difference in everything."

The next bench is occupied by Clyde Spaulding and his brother, Max, retired miners and veterans of the age when safety in the mines was extremely poor.

Both think Kennedy would have made life safer for miners, a promise he made during his 1960 courthouse rally.

"If Robert had got elected, things would have been changed, too," Max offers. His brother nods, then starts a comparison of then and now.

"They blamed him for the Bay of Pigs, but that's not half of what's going on in Washington now," he says. "Just look at the mess we have in the country."

"Kennedy would sure have beat the hell out of what we've got now," Clyde declares.

There had been apprehension about the Kennedy visit.

Emotions fueled by Bible-thumping preachers ricocheted about the hollows, where antiCatholic tracts flowed with more abundance than moonshine whiskey. One congregation, fed up with the bigotry of its minister, dumped him during the uproar of the campaign. Tension was so electric that only one Protestant politician "dared" to introduce Kennedy to Logan Countians.

The bravest non-catholic around at that time was Claude Ellis, the burly, geniunely friendly owner of the Union 76 gas outlet, who, by accident, wound up as Kennedy's campaign director in the county.

Ellis had no qualms about supporting, much less voting for, a Catholic candidate. At rallies, even the one Kennedy addressed, Ellis passed off the religious issue with a bit of down home humor, geared to the economic malady of the times.

"It's better to have fish than no meat at all, that's what I told 'em," Ellis members. He also remembers how quickly the local politicians discovered the magnetism of Kennedy's coattails, once they learned Protestants here found a Catholic acceptable in the White House.

Mechanization had wiped out a large hunk of the coal industry by the time of Kennedy's visit. Twenty years before, the county had 15,000 miners, but by then, the work force had wilted to 5,500.

"I was impressed not only by his personality," says Ellis, "but by his program to upgrade the state, and the nation as a whole. Logan at that time was in pretty bad shape, economywise."

Ellis recalls a private talk with Kennedy, who expressed concern for the working class in general, the miners in particular.

Their meeting was in Kennedy's hotel room, where Ellis had taken his dinner to him after a day of stop-and-run campaigning in the hills.

"We talked about what had to be done, and what wasn't needed," he recalls. "We talked about the coal industry, and its problems, and he seemed more knowledgeable than I thought he would be.

"He spoke about the minters' needs, about a safety program. And he knew the rate of fatalities in the industry."

Looking beyond provincial needs, Ellis says he feels the nation would have achieved more had an assassin's bullets not altered history.

"The greatest tragedy was the war that would have been prevented, not to mention all the everyday problems that never would have happened, had he lived," Ellis says. "The shape this country is in—the Watergate — those things wouldn't have happened.

"He was one of the finest men I have ever known."

Back at the bakery, Mrs. Nolletti was stuffing doughnuts in a bag for a customer, still thinking about the young politician who lassoed the hearts of the townspeople.

"Every now and then his name is mentioned as if he's still with us," she says. "You know, they're just not going to let that man rest."

Iceland defenseless

Iceland has no army, navy, air force or forts.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York —Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday
November 21 1973

	Bid	Ask
Adviser	4.34	4.75
Aetna Fd	7.66	8.37
Aetna In	13.52	14.78
Afuture	8.77	8.77
AGE Fd	4.59	4.68
Allstate	11.92	12.82
Alpha Fd	11.76	12.85
Amcap F	4.65	5.08
Am Birth	9.61	10.56
Am Dvrs	8.72	9.53
Am Eqty	4.45	4.88
AM EPRESS		
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Captal	6.96	7.61
Incom	8.08	8.83
Invstm	7.71	8.43
Specl	7.34	8.02
Stock	7.09	7.75
Am Grth	5.20	5.68
Am Invst	4.96	4.96
Am Mut	7.79	8.51
AmNt Gr	2.07	2.26
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Captal	3.95	4.33
Fnd Inv	7.20	7.89
Grwth	7.36	8.07
Incom	7.00	7.67
Ventur	8.01	8.78
Wa Natl	11.30	12.38
Astron	3.68	4.02
Audax F	7.07	7.73
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.36	4.74
Fund B	6.81	7.40
Stock	5.61	6.13
Axe Sci	4.16	4.52
BLC Gth	10.66	11.65
Babson	10.96	10.96
Bayroc	6.46	7.06
Bayrk gr	5.97	6.52
Beacn Hl	8.21	8.21
Beacon	10.16	10.16
Berkshr	3.69	4.03
Bondstk	4.49	4.91
Bost Fdn	9.13	9.98
Brown	3.11	3.40
Brnhm	9.63	9.63
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.93	13.07
Cdn Fd	21.57	23.62
Div Shr	3.32	3.64
Natwd	9.47	10.38
NY Ven	10.57	11.57
CG Fund	9.66	10.44
Cap Trin	10.65	11.64
Cent Shs	13.59	14.85
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Balncd	10.15	11.09
Bnd Fd	9.05	9.89
Com Stk	1.29	1.41
Eqty Gr	7.65	8.36
Eqty Pr	2.96	3.23
Fnd Am	7.60	8.31
Grwth	4.94	5.40
Incom	6.77	7.40
Specl	1.75	1.91
Ventur	8.47	9.26
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	7.90	8.63
Fron Cp	4.80	5.25
ShTr Bs	7.00	7.65
Specl	6.02	6.58
Chem Fd	10.32	11.28
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	4.79	5.23
Manht	3.66	4.00
Schus F	7.66	8.37
Schu Sp	7.28	7.96
TMR A	7.90	8.63
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	9.48	10.36
Equity	3.10	3.39
Fund	10.04	10.97
Grwth	5.79	6.33
Incom	9.69	10.59
Ventur	2.83	3.09
Colum G	11.69	11.69
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	1.08	1.17
C	1.39	1.50
Comp gr	6.30	6.89
Comp Bd	7.95	8.64
Comp Fd	6.83	7.42
Concrd	9.38	9.38
Cons Inv	10.50	11.00
Cnsln gw	5.26	5.75
ConMt In	7.48	7.48
Contry C	11.97	12.94
Cwn Dall	5.99	6.45
Cwn Div	5.35	5.85
Dallas	3.21	.
Davidg	7.09	7.09
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decat	9.27	10.13
Delw F	8.87	9.69
Delta T	4.60	5.03
deVegh	58.97	58.97
DodgCx	x14.85	14.85
Drexel E	9.42	9.42
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.41	11.41
Eqty Fd	3.66	3.91
Dryf Lv	14.34	15.72
Sp Incm	7.44	8.15
3rd Cent	9.96	10.92
E&E Mu	3.17	3.17
Eagle Gr	7.22	7.91
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	9.44	10.32
Gwth F	12.12	13.25
Incme	6.03	6.59
Specil F	7.15	7.81
Stck Fd	12.04	13.16
EDIE Sp	19.18	19.18
Egret Gt	11.67	12.68
Elfun Trt	15.29	
Emerg	3.26	3.56
Energy	11.47	11.47
Fairfld	8.19	8.95
Fm Bure	8.76	8.76
Fed RRs	7.77	...
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.89	9.72
Captal	10.87	11.88
Contra	9.27	...
Cv SSec	7.02	...
Dest	6.26	...
Essex	8.45	...
Everst	11.01	12.03
Fund	14.76	16.13
Puritn	9.18	10.03
Salem F	3.71	4.05
Trend	22.46	24.55
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dn	4.06	4.06
Fin Ind	4.11	4.11
Fin Inc	5.60	5.60
Vent	3.77	3.77
1stFd Va	10.60	11.58
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.79	5.25
Grth Fd	7.04	7.72
Incom	8.05	8.82
Stock F	7.43	8.14
1st Multl	8.20	8.20
Flm Ber	8.51	8.51
FORUM GROUP:		
100 Fnd	10.05	10.05
101 Fnd	7.95	7.95
Colum	7.78	7.78
25 Fund	5.97	5.97
Fdn Gr	4.24	4.63
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.12	5.60
Incom	10.95	11.97
F Mtual	8.54	9.33
F Specil	10.90	11.91
Foursq F	8.39	8.39
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	7.09	7.77
Gwth Sr	7.16	7.85
Fr Incm	1.80	1.97
US Gv S	9.82	10.76
Utilitie	4.34	4.76
Res Cap	4.46	4.89
Rs Eqty	4.05	4.44
Fkl LfEq	10.81	11.81
Fd Mt dp	8.60	8.60
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	8.53	9.32
Impac	7.55	8.25
Indus tr	10.51	11.49
Pilot	7.62	8.33
Gatewy	6.03	6.52
GE S-S P	32.95	
Gen Sec	[illegible]	6.20
GROUP SEC:		
Apex F	5.03	5.50
Bal Fnd	7.34	8.03
Com Stk	10.37	11.34
Gth FAm	4.15	4.54
Grth Ind	19.61	19.61
Guard	21.75	21.75
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.96	4.33
Grwth	6.05	6.62
Incom	6.15	6.73
Hartwel	9.28	9.28
Hart Lv	8.16	8.16
Hedbeg	x7.21	7.88
Hedge	5.73	
Heritge	1.51	1.65
Horace	17.64	19.07
Imprl Cp	9.19	10.04
Imp Gr	6.90	7.54
Inc fdAm	12.37	13.52
Ind FAm	3.15	3.44
Integon	8.41	9.10
Itl Invest	10.84	11.88
Invern G	8.23	8.23
Inv Co A	12.54	13.70
Inv Guid	6.99	6.99
Inv Indic	2.46	.
Inv Bos	10.53	11.51
INVEST jcounsel		
Capam	7.09	7.77
Capit Iv	2.64	2.89
Capit Sh	5.32	5.83
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Gth	6.11	
IDS ND	5.44	5.91
IDSPr	3.80	4.13
Mutual	9.08	9.87
Stock	18.09	19.66
Select	9.44	10.15
Var Pay	7.85	8.54
Inv Res	4.82	5.27
I S I:		
Grwth	3.97	4.34
Incom	4.00	4.37
Trst Ut	3.45	.
Trst Sh	12.78	13.97
Istel Fnd	21.46	22.12
IvyFund	6.92	6.92
J P Gwth	8.80	9.57
Janus Fd	15.55	15.55
JHan gth	7.42	8.07
JHan Sig	7.74	8.41
Johnstn	23.14	23.14
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	18.90	19.77
Cust B2	19.57	21.44
Cust B4	8.26	9.06
Cust K1	7.00	7.68
Cust K2	5.65	6.19
Cust S1	21.08	23.10
Cust S2	10.27	11.25
Cust S3	7.28	7.98
Cust S4	3.84	4.21
Apollo	4.33	4.75
Polars	3.42	3.74
Knickr	5.76	6.31
Knkr Gth	6.89	7.55
Lndmrk	6.57	7.18
Lenx Fd	5.06	5.06
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	14.89	16.33
Grwth	5.74	6.27
Resrch	12.88	14.08
Life Inlv	7.87	8.60
Linc Cap	6.56	7.17
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	12.91	12.91
Mutual	14.39	14.39
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.36	6.88
Am Bus	2.82	3.05
Bnd deb	9.75	10.66
Luthern	10.03	10.96
Luthn In	9.36	10.23
MASS CO:		
Freem	7.73	8.47
Indp F	7.99	8.76
Mass F	11.07	12.13
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	10.99	12.01
MIG	12.49	13.65
MID	12.87	14.07
MFD	12.34	13.49
MCD	13.25	14.48
Mates Iv	1.84	1.84
Mather	9.90	9.90
Mid Am	4.86	5.31
Mon Fd	10.30	11.26
MSB Fd	13.56	13.56
Mtl BnG	9.18	10.06
MIF Fd	7.26	7.85
MIF Gro	4.04	4.37
MuOm gt	4.56	4.96
MuOm In	8.61	9.36
Mut Shrs	15.31	15.31
Mutl Trs	1.90	1.90
Nat Indu	9.58	9.58
NAT SECFDS:		
Balanc	8.06	8.81
Bond Sr	4.73	5.17
Dividn	3.40	3.72
Pref Stk	6.01	6.57
Incom	4.55	6.94
Stock Sr	6.35	6.94
Grwth	6.21	6.79
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	16.30	17.72
Grwth	10.45	11.36
Side	15.87	17.25
NEA Mt	8.85	9.03
Neu Cent	4.81	4.81
Neuwth	8.29	8.29
Newton	12.81	14.00
Nw Pers	13.90	15.19
New Wld	11.42	12.48
Nichlas	13.40	13.40
Nest Ivtr	15.16	15.16
Omega	7.58	7.70
O Neil fd	11.98	11.98
One Will	16.16	16.16
OPPENHM FD:		
Op Aim	9.76	10.67
Op Fnd	6.66	7.28
Op Tme	6.06	6.62
OTC Sec	10.13	11.01
Paramt	6.54	7.15
Paul Rev	6.68	7.30
Pgasus F	4.79	5.27
Penn Mt	2.25	
Penn Sq	6.73	6.73
Phila Fd	6.60	7.23
PILGRIM GP:		
Captal	3.31	3.63
Incom	8.68	9.49
Pilgrm	7.37	8.05
Pine St	9.77	9.77
Pin Tre	2.57	...
PIONEER FD:		
Pion En	6.91	7.55
Pion Fd	11.41	12.47
Pionr II	9.57	10.46
Plannd	9.17	10.02
PLI GRO	x11.27	12.32
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	12.49	12.49
Nw Era	11.43	11.43
Nw Hor	8.67	8.67
Pro Fd	(z)	(z)
Providt	3.91	4.27
Provd Gt	7.91	8.64
Prud SIP	9.74	10.64
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	10.49	11.46
Equity	7.97	8.71
Geo	14.51	15.86
Grwth	10.68	11.67
Inc	7.97	8.71
Inv	9.14	9.99
Vista F	9.23	10.09
Voyag	9.52	10.40
Revere F	5.91	6.46
Rinfrt	12.80	...
Safec Eq	7.79	8.51
Sagittar	2.24	2.24
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intr Inv	15.05	15.05
Balanc	15.29	15.29
Com	9.94	9.94
Specal	25.62	25.62
SEABD GRP:		
Ad Gw	4.10	4.49
Ad Inc	3.45	3.78
Ad Ins	7.80	8.55
Cm Cap	4.52	4.95
Inc FdB	5.83	6.39
Sbd Lev	4.45	4.88
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.32	3.64
Invest	6.33	6.94
Ultra F	6.19	6.78
SELECTED FDS:		
Am Shr	7.59	7.59
Opp Fd	8.65	8.65
Spl Shrs	12.55	12.55
Sentinel	10.41	11.32
Sentry F	12.32	13.39
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Comst	3.38	3.69
Entrpr	5.56	6.08
Flet Fd	3.91	4.27
Harbr	7.35	8.03
Legal L	6.21	6.79
Pace Fd	7.09	7.75
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	18.17	19.86
Incom	16.88	18.4
Invest	10	
Sh Dean	10061006	
Side Fd	66	733
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	67	738
Inv	721062	
Trst	738	807
Ventur	742	811
Smith B	61	61
SB IGr	10461046	
So GenF	1183123	
Swst Inv	60	746
SwInv G	8	632
Sovr In	103117	
Spectra	412	42
SP InD	624	624
STATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	463	06
Divesif	4	4
Progrs	472	16
St Fr Gr	466	466
St Fr Inc	864	864
State Str	4374417	
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	23	23
Asso Fd	114	114
Invest	127	127
Ocean	667	667
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	203203	
Capitl	87	87
Stock	141141	
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	7	64
Incom	81	83
Smmit	8	37
Technl	610	668
Survey F	x6	104
Syncro G	6	61
Templ G	76	843
Tran Cap	813	884
Travl Eq	10101107	
Tudor H	108108	
20th CG	26	2
20th CI	388	42
Unified	820	86
Unifund	681	744
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
BrdS Iv	12821401	
Natl Inv	786	859
Un Capt	8.25	9.02
Whthal	12.11	13.23
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6.81	7.46
Bnd Fd	7.90	8.66
Cont gw	9.44	10.35
Cont Inc	9.52	10.43
Incom	12.79	14.02
Scienc	6.65	7.29
Vangd	5.88	6.44
USAA Ca	9.49	9.49
US GvtS	10.06	10.21
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	5.14	5.63
Val Inc	4.18	4.58
Lev Gth	5.67	5.93
Val Spc	2.80	3.07
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.80	7.43
VS Com	6.93	7.57
Specl	6.77	7.40
Vndrblt	4.12	4.50
Vangrd	1.24	1.36
Vant 1090	6.04	
Varied I	3.52	3.83
Vikng Gr	5.06	5.06
WallSt gr	7.08	7.74
Wash Mu	10.65	11.64
Weing eq	10.48	10.48
WELLINGTON GROUP:		
Explor	20.76	22.69
Ivest	8.86	9.68
Morgn	11.15	12.19
Tchniv	7.37	
Trust	11.04	12.07
Welsly	11.66	12.74
Welltn	10.36	11.32
Wstmn	10.19	11.14
Windsr	6.79	7.42
West Ind	2.85	3.12
Wsfld Gr	7.51	8.16
Wiscons	5.40	5.90
Ziegler	9.71	10.61

x-ex-dividend.
z-unavailable.

YOU'VE HEARD of having a chip on your shoulder? This Chinese acrobat seems to have been carried away during a recent Shanghai performance.

Many who figured in JFK drama now dead

DALLAS (UPI) — Ten years after the killing of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963 many of the main characters in the tragedy are dead. The key figures included:

— Policeman J.D. Tippit, killed minutes after the assassination while trying to arrest the suspect. A grateful nation contributed more than a half million dollars to Tippit's widow and children.

—Lee Harvey Oswald, later accused by the Warren Commission of assassinating President Kennedy and killing Tippit, was shot Nov. 24, 1963, as officers tried to transfer him to another Dallas jail. The dramatic shooting was flashed by television to an already stunned nation.

—Jack Ruby, nightclub operator convicted of murdering Oswald and sentenced to the electric chair, died January, 1967, in Parkland Hospital's prison ward. Before his death, the conviction in Dallas was reversed and a new trial ordered in Wichita Falls, Tex.

—Tom Howard, Ruby's first lawyer, preceded him in death. Howard, 65, died of a heart attack in March, 1965.

—Billy Whaley, 60, a taxicab driver who picked up Oswald after the assassination, was killed in a traffic accident in December, 1965.

—District Judge Joe B. Brown, who presided at Ruby's trial except for one day when he became ill, died at his home of a heart attack in February, 1968. He was 59.

—District Judge J. Frank Wilson, 66, died in October, 1968, after a long illness. Wilson presided for one day in the Ruby trial, threatened to jail defense lawyers for contempt unless they preserved better decorum and completed the jury that tried Ruby.

—D.A. Jim Bowie, 47, the first assistant district attorney in the Ruby trial, died in January, 1968, of cancer. He had been a district judge since 1965.

—Sheriff Bill Decker died in August, 1970, a few days before his 72nd birthday, of emphysema.

Decker and his men took part in early phases of the assassination investigation and were responsible for Ruby's safety before, during and after his trial.

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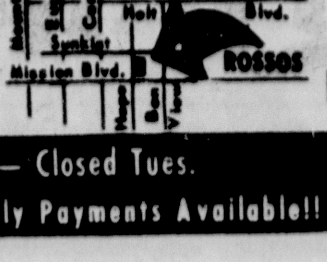
many adults find true happiness!

Happiness means many things to many people. In their constant search for happiness, they have eaten more steaks, drank more wine, gathered, danced, joined clubs, and are now using computers to match - mate, and get together. Some say it is cold and impersonal. The question on everyone's lips today is, "can a machine help sincere, fun-loving adults find true happiness?" We think they can! Many adults, both young and old, tell us that our machines do bring true and everlasting happiness. Here at Pomona Valley Datsun on Holt across from Zodys in Pomona, we sell fun and 240Z's, happiness and Datsun 610's, contentment and new B-210's. Come see the happiness machines and do a fun thing today!



Thurs., Nov. 22

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Progress-Bulletin

THE AREA'S MAJOR NEWSPAPER

Daylight saving

Senator says GOP rider is threat to bill

WASHINGTON (UPI — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today a bill establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time will not be considered until some Republicans stop trying to attach a minimum wage amendment to it.

The DST bill—requested by President Nixon to help save energy—was scheduled for floor consideration Nov. 27. But Mansfield said this would be delayed until an amendment proposed by Republican Sens. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado and Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, is cleared up.

The minimum wage proposal is similar to a plan backed by Nixon but differing from the Democratic bill Nixon vetoed this year on grounds it was inflationary.

The Dominick-Taft bill called for an increase in the $1.60 minimum wage by 20 cents an hour upon enactment, by 20 cents more one year later and by 10-cent steps for each of the next three years.

The Democratic-sponsored bill would have raised the minimum wage by 40 cents upon enactment and by 30 cents more over the next two years. It would have covered many workers now exempt from coverage.

Dominick said after Congress failed to override Nixon's veto he sought to work out a compromise with the Democrats but they refused to cooperate.

Computer's giving law a black eye

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The police computer is not infallible.

That's the word from Police Chief Donald M. Scott who ordered his officers to listen to motorists who claim the Police Department's computer could make a mistake.

Scott said the computer in the Central Warrant Bureau could be way behind in tabulating when a citizen pays his traffic fine.

So, the chief said, when patrolmen check a driver's record by radio and the bureau shows an outstanding warrant, the policemen should listen to him if he says he has paid the fine.

The Police Department has been the target of several law suits as a result of erroneous computer readouts on traffic warrants.

$500,000 grant to Caltech for new car engine

DEARBORN, Mich.. (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. has awarded a grant to the California Institute of Technology to study alternatives to the internal combustion automobile engine.

Ford announced that it was providing $500,000 to the school's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to conduct a 14-month, independent study.

"The twin concerns over clean air standards and the availability of petroleum give added significance to the launching of this study by an independent and respected research organization," said Herbert Misch, Ford vice president for environmental and safety engineering.

Dr. William Pickering, director of the JPL, said the work would be independent of Ford, and the results would be available to the public, Congress, and the automotive industry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: (1) JACKSON CO. MFG. (2) KINGSLEY LIBRARY EQUIPMENT CO. (3) KINGSLEY DEPOSITORY CO. — DROP-IN-ANY-TIME, 1879 Mt. Vernon Ave., Pomona, Ca. 91768: Eleanor V. Kingsley, 490 Preciado St., Pomona Ca. 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Eleanor V. Kingsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-29018)
NV-64 Pomna P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ROBERT BOLDIG ENTERPRISES, 269 West Bonita, Claremont, California 91711: Robert Brent Boldig, 1045 Richmond Drive, Claremont, California 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Robert B. Boldig

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 8, 1973.
(File No. 73-28717)
NV-57 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 1070-1-74

On December 14, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., UFM FINANCIAL CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 8, 1972, as instr. No. 4605, in book T7787, page 963, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 267 of Tract No. 20848, as per map recorded in Book 572, pages 2 to 8, inclusive, of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1050 Vassar Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,159.32, with interst thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 15, 1973.
UFM FINANCIAL CORPORATION,
as said Trustee
By: Sam L. McCormac
Attorney for Trustee
610 Newport Center Drive
Newport Beach,
California 92660
(SPS-38364)
NV-62 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as PARK GROVE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, at 1225 North Park Avenue, Pomona, California 91768:

DOUGLAS K. CRAVEN, M.D., 620 Wellesley Drive, Claremont, Calif. 91711; HOWARD K. GIFFORD, M.D., 2084 Yorba Drive, Pomona, Calif. 91768; JAMES E. LYSTER, M.D., 1114 Oak Knoll Drive, Pomona, Calif. 91768; LORING W. MANN, M.D., 389 Madison Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767; DONALD L. MORRIS, M.D., 1973 Yorba Drive, Pomona, Calif. 91767; GORDON RENO, M.D., 815 West Tenth Street, Claremont, Calif. 91711; CARL G. SWANBERG, M.D., 1749 Chatham Street, Claremont, Calif. 91711; CHARLES J. YELSA, M.D., 1460 Marshal St., Apt. 40, Redlands, Calif. 92373.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Carl G. Swanberg, M.D.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County on November 8, 1973.
(File No. 73-28718)
NV-58 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. EAP-10363

In the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT YOUNT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of John B. Selters, Jr. for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars will be heard at 9:00 o'clock A.M., on November 30, 1973 at the court room of Department East "A", of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated Nov. 7, 1973
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles
By A. Hennings, Deputy
JOHN B. SELTERS, JR.,
in pro per
399 West Mission Blvd.,
Pomona, CA. 91766
(01449)
NV-56 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 15, 16, 22, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10381

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH HESTER BARCLIFT, aka RUTH BARCLIFT, aka RUTH H. BARCLIFT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Edgar Gene Barclift for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on December 7, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 14, 1973
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
By David N. Naugle
Attorneys for Petitioner
1192 North White Avenue
P. O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91768
(714) 623-5281
NV-77 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 18, 22, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No EAP-10371

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of DORA B. FOUTTY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Wilma Leone Rice for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on November 30, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 9, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By J. Whitaker, Deputy
BERNARD V. OUSLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
401 S. Main Street, Suite 101
Pomona, California 91766
714-622-1331
NV-54 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 14, 18, 22, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10382

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE H. STANLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William L. Stanley for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on December 7, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 14, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
By Homer H. Henrie
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 629-2521
(B54304)
NV-78 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 18, 22, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 037169

On December 14, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 21, 1972, as instr. No. 3448, in book T7971, page 70, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the inside front lobby entrance to the building located at 6060 West Manchester Avenue, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 15, Tract 21514, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 694, Pages 46 and 47 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1484 Aruba Court, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $22,263.02, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 13, 1973.
(MORRIS)
SOUTHERN CITIES ESCROW COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Larry R. Darby,
Vice President
Authorized Signature
(SPS-38455)
NV-106 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EAP-10273

Estate of EILEEN G. SMITH deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of EILEEN G. SMITH, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Moran, Nuss & Jager, 1192 N. White Avenue, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated November 16, 1973.
Mary A. Fondren,
Administratrix of the Estate of
EILEEN G. SMITH,
Deceased
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
Attorneys for Administratrix
1192 N. White Avenue
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
NV-107 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10391

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles In the Matter of the Estate of RAY M. SUMMERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Leona M. Summers for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A. M., on December 7, 1973, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated November 16, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson, Deputy
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Petitioner
400 United California Bank Bldg.
P.O. Box 2448
Pomona, California 91766
714-623-1441
NV-114 Pomona P-B
Pub. Nov. 22, 26, 30, 1973

AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING DISTRICT MAP OF THE CITY OF POMONA, CALIFORNIA

THIS ZONING MAP IS ADOPTED AS A PART OF ORDINANCE NO. 2664 WHICH AMENDS ORDINANCE NO. 1466 KNOWN AS THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF POMONA CALIFORNIA.

WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT A RECOMMENDATION WAS MADE BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION ACCORDING TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF ORDINANCE NO. 1466 ON THE 12th DAY OF SEPT. 1973.

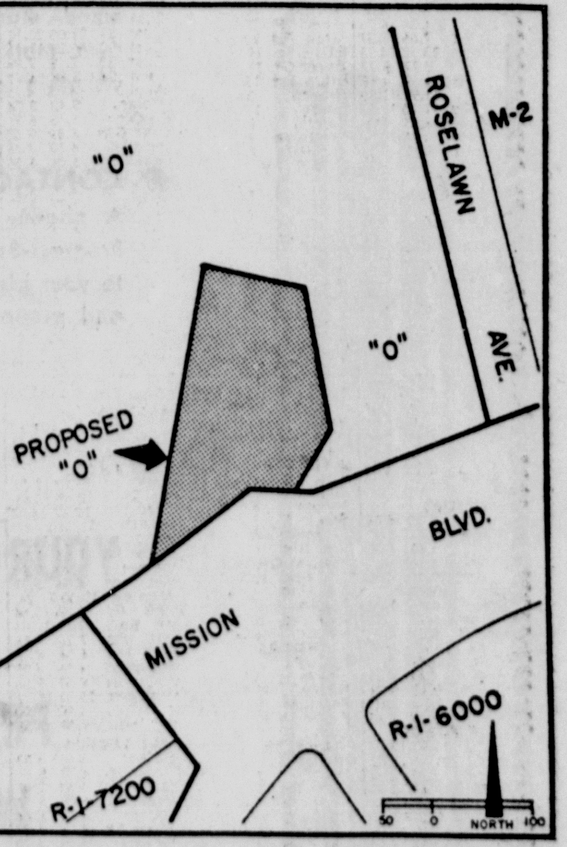
SIGNED
CHAIRMAN

ATTEST
SECRETARY

WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS MAP WAS ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON THE 5th DAY OF Nov 1973 AS A PART OF ORDINANCE NO. 2664 WHICH AMENDS ORDINANCE NO. 1466 SUBJECT TO MEETING CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED IF ANY ARE STATED IN SAID AMENDING ORDINANCE.

SIGNED Ray J. Lepire
MAYOR

ATTEST
CITY CLERK



ORDINANCE NO. 2664

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POMONA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING DISTRICT MAP WHICH IS PART OF ORDINANCE NO. 1466, TO PROVIDE FOR A CHANGE OF ZONE FROM M-2 TO "O" FOR PROPERTY GENERALLY LOCATED AT PORTION OF ELEPHANT HILL.

WHEREAS, City Council has heretofore applied for a change of zone on real property located within the City of Pomona; and

WHEREAS, a hearing on this change of zone was held by the Planning Commission of the City of Pomona on September 12, 1973, after which said commission made a determination thereon by its Resolution No. 3531; and

WHEREAS, all other proper petitions, notices and public hearings have been held as required by law,

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Pomona as follows:

SECTION 1. The official zoning district map, being a part of Ordinance No. 1466 of the City of Pomona, is hereby amended as follows:

That the real property, hereinafter described, which is zoned on the official zoning district map adopted by Ordinance No. 1466 of the City of Pomona as being in the M-2 Zoning District, is hereby rezoned to be in the "O" Zoning District. The legal description of the real property subject to this change of zone is attached hereto, marked "Exhibit A", and by reference made a part hereof

"EXHIBIT A"

Change of Zone from M-2 to "O"

That certain portion of the Rancho San Jose, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California as per map recorded in Book 2, pages 292 and 293 of Patents in the office of the County Recorder of said County described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Brea Canyon Road (100 feet wide—now known as Mission Boulevard) as described in the deed recorded in Book 11626, page 133 of Official Records in said County Recorder's office, distant westerly thereon 46.99 feet from the westerly line of Lot 2, of Tract 4581 as shown on the map recorded in Book 52, page 2 of Maps in said County Recorder's office, said point also being 30 feet westerly, measured at right angles from said westerly line of Lot 2. Said northerly line of Brea Canyon Road at said point also being on a curve concave southerly having a radius of 3050 feet, a radial of said curve at said point bears North 23° 13' 28" West; thence along a line parallel with and distant westerly 30 feet, measured at right angles to said west line of Lot 2 of Tract No. 4581 North 27° 32' 40" East 40.94 feet to the true point of beginning; thence continuing along said parallel line North 27° 32' 40" East 40.62 feet; thence North 11° 33' 40" East 135.35 feet; thence North 78° 26' 20" West 172.75 feet to the intersection with the easterly line of the land described in the deed to the City of Pomona and recorded on May 6, 1953 as instrument number 108 in Book 41655 page 65 through 68 of Official Records in said County Recorder's office; thence along said easterly line South 10° 44' 01" West 298.53 feet; thence North 57° 14' 00" East 43.79 feet; thence North 49° 22' 59" Eat 106.49 feet; thence South 86° 17' 53" East 59.34 feet; thence North 66° 58' 34" East 2.24 feet to the true point of beginning.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this ordinance and cause it to be published once in the Progress-Bulletin, a newspaper published and circulated in the City of Pomona.

APPROVED, ADOPTED AND PASSED this 5th day of November, 1973.

THE CITY OF POMONA
By RAY J. LEPIRE
Mayor
ATTEST:
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
By PATRICK J. SAMPSON
City Attorney

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)ss.

I, L. B. THOMAS, City Clerk of the City of Pomona, California, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of said City, held on the 29th day of October, 1973; and thereafter at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 5th day of November, 1973, was reread, and was approved and adopted by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmen: French, Wright, Ochoa, Bader, (Mayor) Lepire

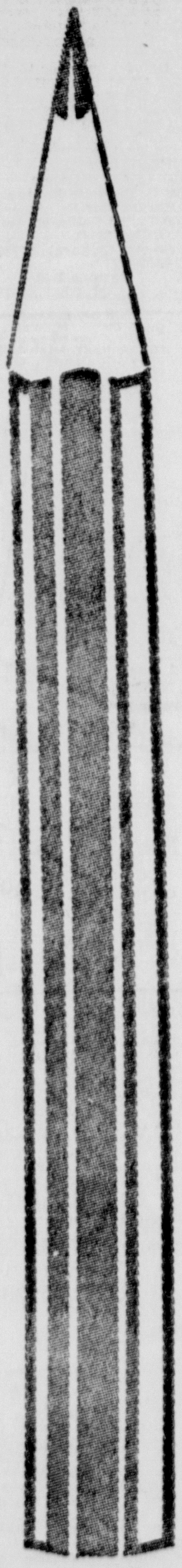
L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
NV-100 Pomona P-B.
Pub. Nov. 22, 1973

ADVERTISING

YOU'LL SELL THEM IF YOU TELL THEM IN THE Progress-Bulletin

THESE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO PROGRESS-BULLETIN ADVERTISERS

- **ILLUSTRATIONS and MATS . . .** America's leading advertising service, with cuts and ideas covering almost every type of business endeavor and merchandise, are available to Progress-Bulletin advertisers.
- **LAYOUT DESIGN . . .** A unique service that is available to Progress-Bulletin advertisers desiring a professional look to their ads. There is no extra charge for this service.
- **MARKET RESEARCH . . .** To better serve Progress-Bulletin advertisers, we have developed through recognized market research sources and our own market surveys, information that is valuable in keeping P-B clients up-to-date.
- **CONTACT . . .** A phone call to 622-1201 will bring a Progress-Bulletin advertising representative to your place of business to help you plan and prepare your advertising program.



YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE SEEN BY MORE THAN 155,000 READERS OF THE VALLEY'S LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER

Progress-Bulletin

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
622-1201

BARGAIN BOX

COLONIAL GOLD SOFA BED, $25. 595-6798

COPPERTONE Frigidaire refrigerator, $50. 623-8307.

36" WHITE O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, $30. 623-8307

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE $50. 597-3331

PORTABLE TV, Black and White excellent, $60. 599-6593

8MM MOVIE Camera, excellent condition $10 Phone 624-2332

FREE lovable orange spayed female cat. 593-0173

BLACK and white 23" TV UHF-VHF Curits Matris, Nice $50. 629-1649

CHILD'S 120 bass accordion, like new $100. 628-9531

MAPLE tables, coffee and 2 end $100. 627-5396

1964 RAMBLER RUNS. As is $100. 623-8311

SKI Boots Nordica 11½ Medium Fine condition $25. 626-9933

FREE good watch dogs. Shots, license. Loves kids. 629-2749

PIANO FOR SALE, $80. 599-3791

KENMORE Washer, good condition $45. 628-4033

POWER vacuum, gas 4 hp good condition, $100. 628-5492, eves.

AUTOMATIC washer, Maytag, perfect condition, $35. 597-1640

3 PIECE Walnut Bedroom set, $95. 626-2678

FREE to good home, German Shepherd female pup. 626-7941

BEAUTY or style chair, good condition, $25. 628-5492, eves.

292 FORD rebored block, pistons, rods $40. 984-1087.

GIRL'S 26" 5 speed bike, $20. 623-7907.

LADIES wool coat suit, size 12 $7. 593-7609.

DRAPES avacado green, never used, $25. 623-1130.

16 MM KODAK Movie Camera, never used $100. 624-1801.

10 PLY TIRES, 875, 16.5 with wheels, camper special, $60. 593-1147

ANTIQUE pocket watch, gold. $100 NA 7-6081

COLOR TV. Good condition, $75. 623-7897, 622-2706.

SEARS DISHWASHER Portable. Good cond. $75. 985-2544

BARBIE doll house custom constructed and furnished, $25. 627-5091.

BLUE corner group, good condition $65. 623-2844.

CHILDS bunk beds very good condition $25. 624-4839

MAPLE dinette $25, 593-1482, 3727 N. Equation No. 117, Pomona.

PHILCO Refrigerator square top, 7 month warranty, $85. 526-4351

20 INCH girls bicycle, stingray type, $15. 624-8841

27 INCH 10 SPEED BICYCLE, $35. 624-8841

ELECTRIC range, self cleaning oven, $35. 1862 Russell, Pomona.

GUN CABINET, $30. 629-4391

Let a Progress-Bulletin Want Ad find buyers for you. Phone 622-1201

BARGAIN BOX WANT ADS GET RESULTS

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar
PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME ....

STREET .... CITY ....

PHONE ....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

JUST DIAL 622-1201

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
11—Help Wanted Male
12—Help Wanted Female
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Motels-Hotels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parts
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES

Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	33c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMNS: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

WARNING
ASSEMBLY BILL 2112
Adds Sec. 976 and 977 to the
1964 Civil Rights Law

Prohibits with certain exceptions, discrimination because of sex.

Since some occupations are considered more attractive to persons of one sex or the other advertisements are placed under the Male or Female columns for the convenience of readers. Such listings are not intendeded to exclude person of either sex.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 16 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager, NA 2-1201.

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERT?

Consult The Progress Bulletin

BUSINESS
and SERVICE
DIRECTORY

Fill Your Needs . . . FAST!

Use This Handy Guide and Get The Job Done

—Acoustical Ceilings

Why Pay More? Accoustical ceiling $25 room. 629-9745

$25 A ROOM, MOVE NO FURNITURE. Free estimate. Licensed and insured. 985-5613.

NEW SPRAYED acoustic ceilings, expertly done or redone. Also airless spray paint. Free Est. 686-3899, call collect.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS Dry wall and taping. Lic No 229742. Call 627-6067.

—Awnings

Custom work-low prices Lic Cont B-256636 Ph 628-7390 C&T Discount Patio Co.

—Carpentry

ROOM Additions, Remodeling, Concrete Work. No job too small. Lic. No. 284666 628-9742 or 628-0064

HANDY ANDY. Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching, openings. 624-6543

CUSTOM cabinets Woodwork made to fit your needs. Free est. 624-2738

WOOD ARTS, cabinets, general woodshop, shop and power tools. Shop 622-5032 Home 624-9970.

—Carpet Cleaning

"NOT THE CHEAPEST JUST THE BEST" LIVING RM & HALL ONLY $16.95 No Gimmicks—Guar Quality Work Ideal Carpet & Uphol. Cleaners Call 599-6313, (213) 967-3838

STEAM EXTRACTION We remove the soil "thats the difference", Professional Care. 593-5511

CARPET Man Cpt. Cleaners. Avg liv rm and hall $13.50. Bdrm $7. Will make cpt repairs. 628-0962

WORLD Carpet Installations, Cleaning, Install, Repair. Call 987-4521. Free Estimates.

—Cement Work

Block and Brick Work Reas. 622-8774 or 622-7321

CEMENT Work and Block Walls, lowest prices in the Valley, 14 yrs of Satisfied Customers. Free est. 599-1076

PATIO—SLABS—DRIVEWAYS ★ 626-3028 ★ CERAMIC TILE—BLOCK WALLS

DRIVEWAYS, patios, sidewalks, block wall repair. Cement cutting. Brick work. Phone 622-6590.

● CEMENT WORK Patios, driveways, block walls, and carpentry. New and remodeling. Free est. NA 6-4926

PATIOS, driveways, pool decks, sidewalks, 18 yrs exp. Fine workmanship. Lowest prices 627-5583.

ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK L. W. Howard. Lic 198953. Free estimates. 628-6582

—Drafting

ELECTRO-Mech, Arch, P.E.R.T. Systems, Advertising layout. 714-623-2197.

—Drywall

DRY WALL PLASTER REPAIRS All Work Done Myself. 628-8335

—Electrical Work

HOME Owner Work Only. Reasonable prices, free est. Lic. No. 276834C10. Call Bill, 595-5642

For Lowest Rate Adser Associates Electrical Contracotrs. Residential and Commercial, Free Est 629-2718 Lic No. 279660

ELECTRICAL all kinds, state lic No. 239631, 24 hr emergency service. 624-5166.

PAGE Electrical Contractor. Low priced, no job too small. State lic 283008. Anytime. 984-7996.

★ ELECTRICIAN ★ NA9-0520

ELECTRICIAN 110-220 free est., work guaranteed. Reasonable. Lic. 283214. Don (714) 599-6457

—Furnace Service

WALL HEATERS, FLOOR FURNACES, FORCED AIR FURNACE'S. New and used heating equipment, free est. 626-9617. Lic No. 103317.

—Gardening

J. P. Bryant lawn and gardening service. Call 9-4, trimming, hauling trash. 623-7823.

LAWN and shrub maint. Residential and commercial. Reas. Reliable. Free est. 597-1993

ROTOTILLING, NEW LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS. SAVE $$ CALL LOU 629-9934

EXP GARDENER, general and clean up. Free estimate. Call after 6 p.m., (714) 599-3331.

JAPANESE GARDENER MONTHLY AND CLEAN-UP CALL AFT 6, 599-4141.

GARDENING service, maintenance, sprinklers, new lawns, trimming, clean ups. Free estimate. 629-7760

JAPANESE gardener, general clean up and maintenance. Experienced. Free estimate. 983-2876

Lawn Care $20 a month. 595-4303

TEDS Gardening, monthly service, clean ups and hauling. Prompt free est. 626-7141

★ JOHN'S GARDENING 627-5668

DENNIS LAWN SERVICE Once a wk $25 mo, twice a mo $15 982-8041

EXPERIENCED gardening and clean up. Dependable service. Free estimate. Call 599-3344.

TOM's Gardening $15 twice monthly, hauling, general cleanup, 626-6739 or 622-8955.

—General Cleanup

TREE Trimming, Trash Haul., Yard Clean up, Odd jobs. Free Est. (213) 337-5778, aft 5 (714) 627-1362.

—General Repair

GENERAL REPAIR Reasonable and reliable 599-5290

THE EXTRA HANDS home repairs, painting, re-screening, miscellaneous 987-3093 evenings.

PLASTERING, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, professional work, no job too small. 984-0398 or 986-8608, ask for Don or Bob.

GEN. HOME REPAIR MAINT. Painting, Plumbing, Etc. Reas. Call 629-3555

COMPLETE home repairs, new carpentry, plast, plumb, qual, econ, prompt. 623-8497 or 624-5338.

FIXIT FRED. Carpentry, plumbing, painting, all types masonary, roofing and tiling. Remodeling and room additions. No job too small. Free est. 628-7632

—Handyman

PAINTING, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Paneling. Odd Jobs. Clean-up and Hauling. Reliable. 626-6048.

PAINTING, plumbing, sprinklers, yard work, paper, panel, remodeling, etc. Spec in com house repair. Reasonable. 593-2284. Free est.

—Hauling

Skip Loader—Dump Truck Black top-Ivy removal. Demolition-Gen hauling. Free est. 622-6815

LIGHT moving appliances, furniture and trash. Reas., fast service. 629-4964 or 986-1978

MOVING Our van will move you anywhere reasonably. 623-2052

LIGHT-Heavy property clean up-hauling. Also weed removal, mowing, Reas Est. 627-4012—623-0982.

WILL PICK UP trash or haul away anything. Fee est., reasonable 629-5670.

DUMP truck, skip loader and scraper. Blacktop, ivy removal, general yard work, hauling. 627-3073

GENERAL Light Hauling Rubbish yard and garage clean up. Free est. Ed Dorris 628-1742.

LIGHT or heavy rubbish, garage and yard cleaning Fast service, reasonable Free Est 622-7878, 593-7986

—Home Improvement

FAMILY Rms, 2 Story Addition, Garage Conversion, Bath and Kitchen Remodeling Specialist. Free Estimate. Will Finance. Reasonable. B1215673. (213) 579-7450

—Home Maintenance

HOME REPAIRS, plumbing, painting, carpentry, tiling, electrical, reasonable. (714) 624-7738

—Homemaker

HOMEMAKERS IS HELP HOUSEKEEPERS, PRAC. NURSES Live in or out HOME HEALTH AIDS All employees bonded and insured. HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 623-0663

—Iron Work

IRON Work, Free Estimate. Doors, Windows, Gates, Decorations. 629-7760

—Junk Cars

I BUY Junk-Cars Free Tow Away. 622-1706. Highest prices paid.

—Landscaping

Landscaping, sprinkler syst, odd jobs plus clean ups. Reas Rate. Free Est. 595-4704 or 983-5026

YARD A Mess? Call Mike! Landscaping, maintenance, clean-up and trees. (213) 335-8458.

—Moving

LARGE Furn Van For Fast Moving of Anything to Anywhere. Reas rates. 593-0420

—Painting

PAINTING Interior and Exterior. $15 up per room. Apt painting Specials. 626-9536

PURCELL PAINTING. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Lic 631047. Call 626-7373.

RELIABLE painting Lic All types commercial Low rates. Free est. 32 yrs quality work. 624-5698

CLEANING-painting. Apts-Houses-Small Buss. Int or ext. Reas rates. Liu's. 624-5508.

QUALITY painting, complete inter-ext or small jobs. Reas, reliable. 628-3094

BARGAIN SEASON Residential painting, 1 story house, $289; 2 story, $389. Lic. Ins. Thompson Bros. 623-8497, 624-5338.

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Free estimate. 30 years exp. 628-0049 or 627-4873.

PAINTING. All types. Professional work, honest prices. Free estimate. 629-4964 or 986-1978

WANT A GOOD PAINT JOB? Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 599-3656.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Houses and apts. also homes shingled. 621-4529

BRUSH-ROLL-SPRAY Residential or comm. Int or Ext, lic 277018. 624-2392 aft 6 pm.

CUSTOM PAINTING Interior Exterior Work Guaranteed. Reas rates. By Hr or contract. 629-3264

Reliable painter Reasonable 623-5504

PAINTING interior and exterior, 20 years experience, Jack Dewcody. 626-5034

PAINTING As low as $15 a room. Acoustic Ceilings Sprayed Lic contr. No. 262888 622-1576

—Paper Hanging

PAPER HANGER Since 1949. Local references. 24 hr. answering service. 593-1087.

—Plastering

PATCHING—Accoustical ceil's. Reputable plasterer. Free est. Lic. No. 203312. Reas. Aft. 7 p.m. 624-0348.

ACOUSTIC Ceilings, Patching, Int. and Ext Stucco. Lic No. 253925. 626-0177

PLASTER PATCHING NO JOB TOO SMALL Free estimates. 622-2020

—Plumbing

★ PLUMBING ★ Plumbing—Repairs—Stoppages 24 Hr Emergency Service No. 276367 Stan Yamamoto 629-3319 595-0719

—Roofing

ROOF LEAKS Call 622-0083 for estimate for repair or reroofing.

WEST COAST ROOFING, INC. C-39-213650 ROOFING REPAIR CALL CHARLEY 626-6613

ALL types asphalt, shingles. State lic. No. C39-283396. Phone 623-0045.

BIG SAVINGS with not so big company. Lic 277469. 628-0884

REROOFING, all types, I need the work. Insured, fin avail, lic C-39 246133. 624-3909

—Tile

JOHNS ceramic tile walls, floors, showes, kitchen sinks, free estimates. Call evenings John Panos 986-5423 or 982-6263.

—Top Soil

● TOP SOIL ● ORGANIC SOIL MIXING REDWOOD SHAVINGS, REDWOOD BARK, STEER FERTILIZER, SAND AND GRAVEL. BAG OR BULK 628-1630 Closed Sun. 986-8881 11726 Benson, Ontario

—TV Service

TV CALLS $5 with this ad only. Free est when set is brought in. 472 E. Holt, 9-9 and Sun. 629-3801

TV Service Call Special $9.50, all work done by certified electronic technicians, Ron's TV, 522 W. Holt, Pomona, 629-2414.

COLOR TV Repair $9.95 plus parts. Fixed in your home or no charge. Dependable. 593-7242 or 599-6421.

—Tractor Work

TRACTOR work and hauling, good clean top soil, digging, sewer line work, rubbish hauling. 622-6590

—Tree Service

C.D. TREE Topping — trash hauling, stump removal, reasonable prices, free est. Call anytime 986-8300.

TREE removal and topping, trash pickup, and firewood delivered. Free estimate, reasonable. 599-1635

PETE'S TREE SERVICE Trimming, Topping, Removal. 628-5792

ODOMS TREE SERVICE Pruning, Topping and Removal. 593-3020 24 Hr Call

Dependable Tree Service Lic and ins. Free est. Topping, pruning and removal. All power equipment including boom truck. 622-2516, 622-0912.

J. C. TREE SERVICE Trimming, Topping and Removal. 629-3760

—Typewriter Service

Cleaning, adjusting and repairing. All models. 622-1452

—Upholstering

FREE ESTIMATES On Custom Upholstery Reasonable rates. 626-7283

LUDDEN & SONS, free est on cpt, drps and reupholstery. 4788 Holt, Montclair, 624-6918.

—Vinyl Repair

ACTION VINYL REPAIR Repair, renew and recolor 593-4022

—Wood Working

WOOD WORKING, shelves, cabinets, formica tops, signs etc. Call eves, wknds, days (714) 595-0719.

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad. Phone 622-1201

3 LINES ONLY 81c per Day—Min. 3 Lines—

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS in this Directory

Call TODAY 622-1201

1—Special Notices

BOYS hair cuts under 12 yrs, reg $1 Lin Brook Hardware 9055 Central, across from Mtcl Plaza, Montclair.

HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? CALL THE CRISIS CENTER 24 Hours 986-1141

Divorce-Do Your Own-$55 Attorney-trained counselors. Complete 6 month service. Calif. Wave Project 629-3398 Pomona and 18 other cities.

Alcoholics Anonymous 623-4415 986-3801

BANKRUPTCY DIVORCE ★ $55 Complete 6 Mos Service. Credit Terms Available CALL LEE WAY We have the experience. (714) 599-3016

DIVORCE without an attorney CALIF. DIVORCE COUNCIL Pomona, 623-5910

WILL the lady who wanted the cranberry water set at Agnes L. Hawkins, please call 622-7330.

2—Personals

FREDA FOXLEY—lost your card. Write me, General Delivery, Pomona.—Larry Hartley.

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN. USE IT OFTEN!

AS of November 21, 1973 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Jimmie Morando
9783 San Dimas Cyn. Rd.
La Verne, Calif.

IS THERE an attorney who will undertake a very difficult case? For further information contact Box 8672, Progress-Bulletin.

(Continued Next Page)

Get your bills "PAID"
Creditors A Problem?
We offer a plan to get you OUT OF DEBT
No Loans—No Security—No CoMakers
FREE discussion of your problems
All you need is steady income
And a sincere desire to Solve your problems
PROFESSIONAL BUDGET
571 S. San Jose, Covina
Call Anytime Day or Night (213) 967-6276

2—Personals

(Continued from Previous Page)

BLACK male 35 seeks straight female (any race). Phone 622-7581 Wed.-Thur.-Sat.-Sunday after 6, Monday after 9 p.m.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE—Fri., Sat. 10 am to 5 pm. 259 W. Willow, Pom. Children's toys, bikes, desk, chairs, clothes and Knick-Knacks.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 24, 4 pc. walnut bedroom set. 9x12 gold rug, single maple head and foot board, deluxe relaxacizer, Oil Painting from Europe, loads of linens, infant swing, highchair and car seat, clothes and Knick-Knacks, plus misc. 653 Geneva. Clmt. Ph. 626-2678

GARAGE SALE—beds, dinette set, dishwasher, misc. Fri-Sat-Sun, 8-6 pm. 1506 W. La Deney, Ontario.

HALF PRICE GARAGE SALE! Also selling all household furn. 643 Sedalia, La Verne. 593-9481

SALE, Maytag washer, piano, dinette set, hi-fi set, dishes and much more. 576 E. Lincoln Ave., Pomona, Fri.-Sat-Sun., 9 am-5 pm.

COLOSSAL garage sale—toys, bikes, clothes, 2 bdrm sets, other furn, books. Nov. 23-24, 9 to 3, Nov. 25 11 to 3. 396 E. Jefferson, Pom.

5—Lost

BLACK male Scottie dog, shaggy coat, red harness with New York lic, lost 11-17 in North Diamond Bar. Answers to "Angus." Travel 3,000 mi with us—we miss him. (714) 598-1448

LOST 11:15 (Big Mac) Jacket with ring of keys in pocket. Reward for return of keys. 593-5191.

LOST on Nov. 1st, gray and black tiger striped cat, vicinity of Towne and Syracuse Ave. 624-7079.

LOST: 9 year old female Irish Setter. Wearing Coronado tags. 595-6142 after 5. Vic. D. Bar. Reward.

SMALL female basset hound, 6 yrs, white chest, 4 white feet. Answers to Dinky. Lost July 29th. STILL HOPING. Reward. 623-3601

LOST Irish Setter, female, 1½ yrs old. Vic of Padua Hills Please return. REWARD. 624-0270

LOST 5 months old female blond dog. Vic Monterey and Gibbs, Pomona Reward. 629-2749

LOST Male Irish Setter, old, skinny, needs medication. Reward! 628-7090

WHITE long fur male dog, 2 yrs old, name Bonzo, approx 15 lbs. In Vic of N. Park Ave. 623-5184 anytime after 6 pm.

LOST Female Irish setter vic of 7th and White, La Verne. Answers to "Brandy". 593-6819

LOST 14 yr old Beagle. Near Mountain and Bonita. Wearing red collar. Any information call 624-1003. REWARD.

WHITE male mix breed, large pup, vic of White and Berkeley Ave., Pom. 622-8372

REWARD, Irish setter, female, 1 year old, missing since Nov. 2, needs medication immediately. 624-0643

"SONNY" Australian shepherd, 11 months old, blue merle, docked tail, Walnut vicinity. 595-0578 anytime.

FEMALE German Shepherd, 2 yrs old. Light tan and black. Lost Sunday during lightning storm. Vic of Bonito and Benson, Mtcl. Child's pet. 626-9833

6—Found

PART Collie and Shepherd puppy. Found Vic of La Verne Heights. Dark Brown, male, with collar. 593-6828

ORANGE striped cat, blue collar with silver heart. Found near Monte Vista and Canoga. 624-2001

LARGE long hair, black, female dog, vicinity of Foothill and Rochester. Call and ident. (213) 964-1583

BROWN male poodle, needs grooming, gentle, 3-4 yrs old. Vic of Park and Holt, Pom. 622-7269 or 626-5487.

FOUND, small white poodle, Chino area. Identify and pay for ad. Call 628-5751

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

Alterations & Restyling
ree fittings, your home 622-3489

★ **Dressmaking-Alterations**
Mrs. Nugent, after Nov. 25. 622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

EXCELLENT care in lic home, day only, breakfast, lunch served. S.E. Pomona (Alcott) area. 623-8450

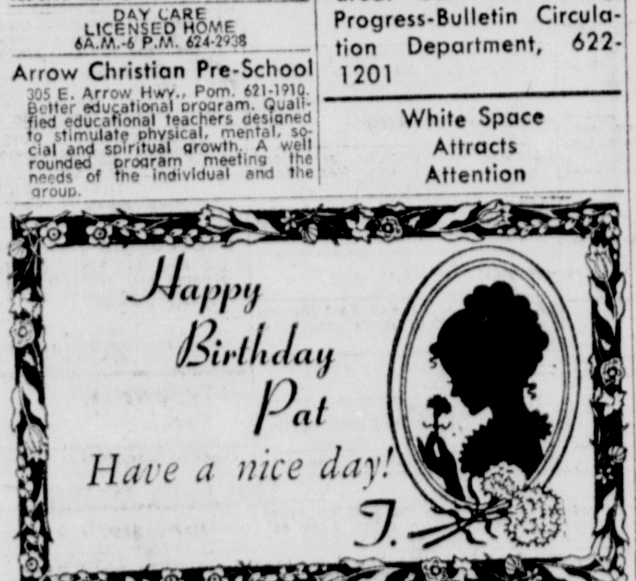
LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-8. Exten care, trans.
845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).

LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC's—NUMBERS—FIELD TRIPS—HOT LUNCH—MUSIC ARTS—SCIENCE
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or ½ day, 2½-6.
623-8778 1024 E. Phillips Blvd. Pom.

DAY CARE
LICENSED HOME
6A.M.-6 P.M. 624-2938

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.



Come one come all to
S.I.S. TEMPORARY SERVICE
We have jobs for you!
★ Day or night hours
★ Secretarial and industrial assignments
★ Long and short term positions
Apply at
615 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario
PEOPLE TO HELP PEOPLE

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

Boys wanted to work getting new customers for Pomona Valleys leading newspaper. "This is not a paper route — no collections or deliveries required."

EARN! EARN! EARN!

Most boys earn 10-$30 weekly — and others who aren't afraid to work earn $30-$60 weekly. You are paid top $ $ $ for every new customer you receive.

WIN! WIN! WIN!

Cash prizes, trophies, bikes and trips to such fabulous places as Lake Tahoe, Ponderosa Ranch, Mexico City and many more.

- Complete Supervision
- 24 Hour Accident Insurance
- Transportation Furnished
- Complete Training

IF?
1. Age 12-16
2. Neat & Polite
3. Able To Work Every Day After School & Saturdays
4. Willing To Have A Lot Of Fun And Earn Big $$

CALL NOW Between 4:00 & 5:00 p.m. 623-4596 or 685-3518
ASK FOR MR. GORDON

10—Help Wanted

MAY CO.
Has opening for
exper sales person
Shop at Home
Custom slipcovers, drapes, reupholstering. Liberal benefits.
Apply lower level
Interview Tues, Wed, Fri 10-12 and 2-4
Personnel office
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
EXP
ENGINE LATHE
HARDINGE CHUCKER
WARNER-SWASEY
BRIDGEPORT MILL
Top Wages
Co. Paid Pension Plan
Co. Paid Life and Health Ins
Long Term Employment and
Good Clean Working Conds
PNEU-DRAULICS INC.
8961 Central Ave., Montclair
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED, couple over 40, wife to help in the house, husband outside, in exchange for modern 3 rm cottage. Husband may be employed. 628-4363

REAL ESTATE SALES
ARE YOU READY NOW TO MAKE REAL MONEY IN REAL ESTATE?
New or veteran licensees pay attention! Our bonus period begins Dec. 1. Already we have 17 persons earning extra bonus on every dollar earned (2 of them from May 1st). We offer free mailing pieces PLUS a multitude of other aids PLUS direct in field help (if you want it) PLUS heavy effective advertising. Our pros enjoy the good reputation built by COLBY over past years. We have available desk space in all our offices.
YOU NEED US!!
Call Mr. Colby for appointment to discuss the possibility of joining the most rewarded group in the Valley. CALL 963-4111.
CALL Colby
Realtor

LEARN A TRADE
X-RAY
TRUCK DRIVER
CLERICAL
Call the National Guard
983-7100

GENERAL COOK
6 days. Apply after 12 noon. Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga.

OUR National Company will start you on a guaranteed salary of $600 to $1200 monthly, and give you a thorough 3 year sales training program while on full salary, with provisions for monthly increases after the first 2 months. Fine opportunity for sales managment. Call 626-0412.
Equal opportunity employer

PARKING ATTENDANT
Full and Part time, top pay. Apply between Saturday and Tuesday 3 to 6 pm CATTLEMAN'S WHARF RESTAURANT, 1504 Foothill Blvd. La Verne. Ask for Ray.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N. Euclid Ont. 984-2738

ACCOUNTS Payable — mature female, preferably with some accounting machine experience, full time. Call 985-1846 for appointment. Conquip Inc., 1369 W. 9th St., Upland.

SALES
Full or Part Time
Work by appointment from leads on commission.
Average $800 to $18,000
Encyclopedia Britannica.
Call B. McMasters for Appointment
623-1250

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Office-Labor-Fact.
715 INDIAN HILL. 623-2583

FULL or part time couple and individuals for local sales work, opportunity to earn $4-$6.50 an hr. 627-3904

SALESMAN full or part time, stainless steel cookware, make $30-$40 a set. Opportunity for manager open. 627-3904

Adult man or woman with compact vehicle wanted for 7 day delivery of Progress-Bulletin in the Rowland Heights area. Call Mr. Young, Progress-Bulletin Circulation Department, 622-1201

White Space
Attracts
Attention

10—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MGR COUPLE
No Children or Pets. Man for Maintenance and Gardening, Wife to Clean Apts and Assist in Office. Apt Plus Salary. 623-1090

Jr. Buyer
Local manufacturer in metal fabrication industry is looking for person with at least 1 year exp in purchasing, degree pref. Xlnt salary, fully pd benefits and profit sharing. Send resume with salary history to Box 8671, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

Sr. Accountant
With 3-4 years exp, degree in accounting mandatory, position may lead to general accounting supervision. Xlnt salary, fully pd benefits and profit sharing. Send resume with salary history to Box 8671, Progress-Bulletin, Pomona.

HOOKER IND. INC.
Is now hiring
Gas Welders
For our fitting line.
Combination Welders
Heliarc, gas and short arch.
Executive Secretary
For our corp office, excellent typing and steno skills required.
Maintenance Mechanic
Hydraulic and mechanical machinery backgrounds.
Tooling Construction
Building assembly jig and welding fixtures.
Other General Manufacturing Openings
Apply In Person
1009 W. Brooks, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE singer needed. Must sing R-B, and play Piano or Organ (Artha Franklin and Love Unlimited type) 628-8392.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR
RN'S
FULL TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR; DELIVERY;
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; ICU CCU; PEDS
PART TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIV; PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY;
PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM
RN'S
OPERATING ROOM
Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.
LVN'S
3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME
MED SURG
LPT'S
FULL TIME 3-11
PSYCHIATRIC UNIT
O. R. TECH
PART TIME & NIGHT CALL, experienced in all major cases plus orthapedic.
BUSINESS OFFICE
Immediate Opening for EXP CREDIT CLERK. Exp in Insurance Billing.
MEDICARE-MEDICAL INS BILLER
FULL TIME PBX OPERATOR
FULL TIME NCR OPERATOR, Hospital exp desired
FULL TIME EXP COOK
5000 San Bernardino Rd.
Montclair
621-3880

$200 PER WEEK

And more is possible if you can supervise boys 12-16 after school and Saturdays, while they are getting new customers for some of Southern California's finest newspapers.

Your job will be to recruit, interview, train and supervise these young men. No experience necesasry as we train you in all aspects of our business. But a large vehicle is necessary and insurance is a must.

Opportunity for advancement to an exciting position and exciting places can be as quick as you make it.

Call now 685-3518, ask for Mr. Gordon. No part-timers please.

Men or Women for Telephone Sales.
Plan now for extra CHRISTMAS money — Sell subscriptions for Pomona's leading newspaper. Our fall charity program will be in full swing. $1.65 per hour or high commissions.
Interviewing any day 9 am.
300 S. Thomas St.,
Pomona
Room 320
Mr. Phair
622-0613

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER
Exp and-or credential pref.
987-6170

WELLS FARGO BANK
Has immediate opening for a credit secretary in the Pomona Contract Center. Exper pref. Xlnt fringe benefits and promotional oporunities available. For futher information please call Willard Staub (714) 629-6015.
Equal opporunity employer

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced, full time only. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pom.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK or maintenance-cook, male or female, age 40-60, small rest home. 593-1218

APT MANAGER needed, Chino area, rent, utilities plus fee. Submit resume to 1400 Huntington Dr., S Pasadena 91030.

KITCHEN CLEANUP
6 days. Apply after 12 noon. Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga.

MATURE couple to manage all adult, 23 unit, light maintenance. Call collect (213) 879-2708.

WANTED-Power sewing machine operators. Overlock and single needle. Vacations, Holidays and Medical insurance. Time rate and piece work. 245 San Lorenzo, Pomona, 623-3313 between Reservoir and East End.

Public Relations & Sales
Sharp, attractive gal needed for local area to contact business executives. Call for appt. 984-2738.
S.I.S. Temporary Service
615 N. Euclid, Ontario

MANAGERS
Retired or semi retired man and wife in good health, over 50, for 30 units in Pomona. Should have local exp, references, good personality and maint ability. Unfurn 2 bdrm apt., utils pd plus $200 mo salary. Call 10-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. (213) 634-3849 or write qualifications to Box 7428 Paramount, Ca. 90723.

RNs, LVNs NURSES AIDES
also live-ins
Exp. only. All shifts. Call for appt. between 8 am-4 pm. (714) 622-1006 Pomona Valley. Licensed Nurses' Registry & Agency.

10—Help Wanted

Weekend night manager
FOR GUEST HOME
No experience necessary. 982-8412

ASSAYER WANTED
Exp not necessary if you have background in chemistry. Send resume to Box 104, Ontario 91761.

COUPLE to manage older 67 Space park, and 8 rental cottages in Pomona. Coach not necessary. Salary plus space. Wilkinson Co., Mrs. Judge. (213) 378-9301

DRIVERS
Now hiring full and part-time drivers Hourly guarantee. Xlnt medical group insurance available. Must be over 21 with good driving record. No exper necessary. Yellow Cab. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

NEEDED thoroughly experienced muffler manager. Must be hondable, 982-2508

11—Help Wanted Male

USHER
Part time 17 yrs or older. Apply Canyon Theater, 165 San Dimas Cyn Rd., San Dimas.

SPRAY PAINTER

Looking for a job with security, good pay and excellent benefits? We have excellent opportunities for people with experience on automated lines on both day and swing shift.

Compare your present job to what we can offer!

Our Spray Painters:
- Work only 172 days per year!
work four 10 hour days (2 hours per day paid overtime) then have 4 days off.
- Have medical and dental coverage
- Participate in excellent retirement and stock purchase plan.
- Enjoy 10 paid holidays per year.
- Receive sick leave attendance pay.

INTERESTED?
ALSO NEED
Sander Finisher
will train.
Come in and Compare
BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS
2500 N. HARBOR BLVD.
FULLERTON
North of Imperial Hwy.
an equal opportunity employer

Maintenance Mechanic
Minimum 3 years experience in general maintenance with proven ability to operate lathes, mills and arc welding equipment.
FMC CORP
Industrial Brush Operation
1250 E. Philadelphia, Pomona
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORKING SUPERVISOR
Exper in set up and repairs of machinery for small percision parts and assembly. Second shift. Xlnt benefits, permanent. Ania Eng. 1017 South Mountain, Monrovia.

BENCH inside and outside.
TV Technician. 626-2446

✔ **HARDING**
✔ **PERSONNEL AGENCY**
Will be closed Nov. 22nd and Nov. 23rd in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays.
See our Sunday ads
and come in Monday.
HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671
(1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS
Xlnt opportunity for trained field service technicians. Congenial working conditions. Immediate Employee Discounts, Paid Vacation and Holidays, Profit Sharing, Hospital, Surgical, Major Medical and Life Insurance, Tools and Uniforms Furnished.
Earnings up to $5.65 hour.
SEARS CENTRAL SERVICE
10670 Mills Ave., Montclair
An Equal Opportunity Employer

$500. DANCE COURSE FREE
To Be dance teacher if accept.
For part time eve. 18 to 28
Call 1 pm to 10 pm 629-7453

SERVICE Station Attendant
Must have 2 years exp.
1875 W. Holt, Pomona, Ca. 91768

COMPETENT V.W. lineman-with tools necessary. Refer to 665 W. Second, Pomona. Apply in person.

SALES
★ **DRIVERS WANTED** ★
Full or part time
★ **PAID BONUS** ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

SALES
MAN
BUSY EXECUTIVE
NEEDS MAN FRIDAY
TO LEARN
EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn.
$700
per mo possible to start. More when able to assume responsibilities. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. For confidential interview phone:
622-1328

BOYS wanted kitchen help and delivery evenings and weekends. Apply in person only 2046 S. Garey

AMBITIOUS salesman, clean cut, manager potential, high school grad, some experience preferred, will train. Apply in person. Waterbed Warehouse, Inc. 1577 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona.

YOUNG man approx. 18 yrs of age to learn all phases of drapery business. Must be able to drive. Will pay weekly salary. Apply in person. Ontario Draperies, 117 E. Holt, Ont.

FURNITURE STORE
(Male) 40 hr. week, stock rm and general store work. Age 50 to 60 preferred. J. H. BIGGAR, 160 E. Holt, Pomona

HAND Dishwasher. Must be fast. Avail from 11:30 a.m., 5 days week. 626-9091

ASSISTANT Manager for smorgasbord evenings and weekends, good company benefits apply 1-4 pm personnel office, Griswolds Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont.

COOK man over 25 experienced in dinner cooking, salary and meals, live in optional, good employee benefits, McKinley Home For Boys, Charlie Kimbell (714) 599-3518.

LARGE volume Toyota dealership needs A-1 line technician with Class A smog license. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person. See Service Mgr. (213) 967-1475
ROGERS TOYOTA
1755 S. Grand Ave., Glendora

11—Help Wanted Male

EXP short arc or heli welder needed. Adair Welding, 4664 Brooks St., Mtcl. 624-0717

SERVICE STATION
Part time help needed for weekends. Good job for student needing financial assistant. Must have recent experience in full service operation. See Charley or Don at El Rancho Shell, 3177 Temple, Pom.

CAR WASH Help Wanted—Full Time. Inquire Minit Man Car Wash, 1200 E. Holt, Pomona. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED LIQUOR CLERK
To take brand
liquor inventory
FULL TIME
DAY WORK
PERMANENT
(213) 339-1622

DISHWASHER
Part time evenings. The Barrister Restaurant, 500 W. Mission, Pom.

Personnel Specialist
Responsible for interviews, recruiting, personnel records, etc. Call (714) 622-1328 for confidential interviews. Salary based on experience.

Early Morning Paper Rte
7 day week. Economy car. Pom., La Verne or San Dimas. 599-2901

12—Help Wanted Fem.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
For answering service, exp preferred, night shift. 623-2151

✔ **GO GO WAITRESS**
Must be 21. 623-4574

BARMAID, single, attractive. No exeprience necessary. Apply 124 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

UP to $2.25 Hr. Sew machines, experienced operators wanted. Ilana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live in-take charge for working parents. 2 children 4½ and 7½, in school. Private room plus salary, in lovely home.
Mrs. Leventhal 624-9074

✔✔ **Bar Maids Wanted**
Day and eve hrs. Ages 21-30. No exp necessary. Call (213) 384-9659 aft 6 p.m.

POWER sewing machine operators on ladies dresses, exper only need apply. Wil Mohilef of Calif. 1247 W. Brooks, Ont.

MEDICAL
We have sev'l posn's Dr's offices—back ofc recept girl Fri. etc. St to $450. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361 (1 blk W. of Garey by fwy). Ont. is 983-1895, 305 W. B St.

EXP. NURSES AIDE
Bella Vista Convalescent Hospital 933 E. Deodar, Ontario, 985-2731.

✔✔ **RN SUPERVISOR**
FOR M. R. FACILITY. 593-4951

Nurses' Aide
Full time for mental retarded nursing home. Call 593-4951. An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATORS wanted on capris, single needle overlock machines. Apply at R M L Sportswear, 1756 S. Garey, Pomona.

TRI-Chem Liquid Embroidery instructors needed. 1973 Catalogue available, 593-7653.

★ **GAREY** ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SEE OUR TUESDAY AD
FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS
637 N. Park 623-4391

AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS The Season To Be Jolly
Earn extra money for gifts as an AVON Representative in your spare time. Call: 629-2587.

NEED light housekeeping and companion live-in. Licenced driver preferred. Box 8668 Progress Bulletin, Pomona.

PRODUCTION CLERK EXPERIENCED
Experience must include production dept costing, inventory control and production reports. Xlnt growth opportunity and company pd benefits. Call Mr. Johnson, 986-2021 for appt.

★ **R.N.** ★
Full time P.M. shift 5% differential. 1 year experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.
apply in person
CASA COLINA
255 E Bonita Ave, Pomona

BOTH pre-school teacher and cook needed. 983-6718.

SALES FASHION COUNSELOR
GREEDY WOMEN WANTED
MAKE FABULOUS $$$ SHOWING
QUEENSWAY FASHIONS
No investment, free train'g. 628-8016

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, pensioner preferred, live in, salary plus room and board, 629-5611.

● **LVN Needed**
Midnight
Ontario Nursing Home.
1661 South Euclid. 984-6713

NEED live in or out sitter. Little Housework. 9970 Lindero, Montclair, 624-4110.

EXPERIENCED cook, nights, for dinner house featuring Mexican food apply 1-4 pm personnel office, Griswold's Old School House, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont.

CHILD Care for 2 year old in our Claremont Home, with or without housekeeping. At least 11-4, Five days a wk. Salary and duties negotiable. 624-5873

LICENSED NURSES
RN SUPERVISOR
2 nites per week
LVN
Part time and Full time
3-11:30
NURSES AIDES
7-3:30
3-11:30
Experienced only
Full time and part time
APPLY
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

Wanted: Cook's Helper
Antonio's Restaurant, 1542 W. Holt, Ontario Apply in person.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good with figures, typing 50 to 60 WPM, filing, knowledge of office machines, billing exper. helpful. Salary $450. COLUMBIA RIBBON AND CARBON, 8855 Baker Ave., Cucamonga, Cal. Ph. 985-2719. An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE CASHIER AND HOSTESS-Must be over 18 Westco Service Station, 17727 Valley Blvd, La Puente. 964-9233.

MANAGER
BEAUTICIANS
$120 guaranteed salary per wk. Plus liberal commissions
BEAUTICIANS
$96 guaranteed salary per wk. plus liberal commissions.
SHAMPOO GIRLS
LICENSED
For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Salon, to open soon at 1041 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Calif.
Full or Part Time
Interview will be held in Salon Nov. 28, between the hours 5-9 P.M. Salon located few doors from Stater Bros.
FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON
2800 Euclid Ave., Room 202
Cleveland, Ohio, 44115

12—Help Wanted Fem.

MATURE housekeeper companion with car. Private room and board good for right party. References required 629-3431.

HOUSEKEEPER plus plain cooking for guest home. Live-in if possible. References. 622-3185

EXPERIENCED overlock and single needle operators. Top pay. 326 E. Holt Ontario.

DENTAL assistant for chairside. Must have X-ray certificate. 627-5155 for appt.

RN
Immediate opening
11-7:30
Full Time—ICU-CCU
Full Time & Part Time
Med - Surg
Shift Differential
please contact
INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
155 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-7331
an equal opportunity employer

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN
Ground floor opportunity for exp party plan mgrs. Dealers openings also. World's fastest growing, no collecting, no delivering. For personal inty call Beth Rankin, Reg. Mgr. (714) 623-4123

2nd Cook
For daywork, Convalescent Hospital. Exper required. Please call 628-1245.

PART-TIME ADVISORS
on Pomona-Claremont Area
Area Advisors to work with small group of newspaper carriers distributing the Progress-Bulletin. Housewives invited to apply. Must be available afternoons and some evenings. Salary, commissions plus car allowance.
CALL MR. SHIELS, 622-1201.

✔ **HARDING**
✔ **PERSONNEL AGENCY**
Will be closed Nov. 22nd and Nov. 23rd in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays.
See our Sunday ads
and come in Monday.
HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
115 W Center, Pomona 623-8671
(1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey)
216 N Palm, Ontario, 983-5971

BABYSITTING and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board and small salary. 626-8440 aft 7 pm.

IMMACULATE housekeeper for black family, Monday and Thursday. 622-7623 after 6:30 pm.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
Private room, 1 day off.
Phone 985-0257.

13—Sit. Wanted Male

Painter Needs Work
629-4935

YOUNG MAN needs a cook's job. Please contact Fred, room 9, Royal Palms Motel, 4780 Mission Blvd., Ontario.

14—Sit. Wanted Female

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY
DAILY OR HOURLY RATE
623-7024

HOUSE and apt cleaning done with references. Call Jane. 623-7429

WANTED: HOUSEWORK.
MINIMUM $9 FOR 3 HOURS.
CALL EVENINGS 985-3858.

HOUSECLEANING
REASONABLE—THOROUGH.
624-7485

PRACTICAL Nurse, private duty. Relief day or night. 624-9838. Kind and understanding, lic driver.

15—Baby Sitting Wanted

Baby Sitting In My Home
593-2733

16—Educational

CAREER INSTITUTE of AMERICA
2465 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
624-3593 (213) 967-2848

RYDER
Trains tractor-trailer drivers. Combination home study and resident training at our CALIF. TRAINING CENTER in S.F. BAY AREA. Approved for veterans education. Effective placement assistance provided. Call now:
(714) 984-7954
RYDER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Post Office Box 1213
Ontario, Calif. 91762

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

21—Misc. For Sale

BAILEY FABRICS
Top Quality Polyester
See our wonderful selections of polyester. Reas prices.
127 E. San Jose, Clmt. 624-5963

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

SWINGSET, gym set and other playground items. All Like new. Can Hold 'Til Christmas. 627-3306

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

CARPET — WILL BEAT ANY PRICE, first quality guar. Fin avail, nodn, cont lic 266830. 624-7119

$ WANTED $
Furn, Appliances and Antiques
Cash Within ½ Hr
623-1813

400' OF 6 ft chain link fence, 75c lineal foot. 964-3351, 964-4848 between 8 and 5 p.m.

NEVER been used 19 piece set of waterless stainless steel cookware $300 value sell for $150 627-3904.

ROOF REPAIRS 25 YEARS
EXPERIENCE. CALL RED.
629-8920. POM

REBUILT KINGSIZE
Innerspring mattress and box springs. From $69.95. 4911 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

FIREWOOD
984-2456

GAS TANKS, 50 gal gauge, neck and cap, never used, 27½" wide, 42" long, 11" deep, $35. (213) 964-2102

30'x80' ALL steel building
$3780. Other sizes available.
685-5198

FOAM RUBBER FOAM PLASTIC
Lowest prices, largest selection
Millers. 416 E. Holt, Pomona

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

FREE! Eucalyptus firewood—you cut and haul. For info call after 5 p.m., 597-2169.

RENT WASHER $1.50-$2.25 WK. Repairs free, fast. TVs, Refrigs, Dryers too. 1-(213) 339-4125

PREPARE FOR A FUTURE
Now enrolling
CLASSES FOR
BOOKKEEPING
AND
GIRL FRIDAY
ACT NOW!!
LIMITED OPENINGS
rti
BUSINESS COLLEGE
360 E. HOLT
POMONA 623-6454

21—Misc. For Sale

SMALL white refrigerator runs good, $25. 4 LAYING HENS AND CAGE, $25. 627-5252.

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt. $59 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 4th St., Ontario. 986-3881

BASSETT dining rm set, Mediterranean king-size bedroom set, coffee and 2 end tables, 2 large lamps. (714) 862-1071

ROLL TOP DESK '6' OAK $300.
Good Cond. 983-6084

PPV (people powered vehicle), also concession-chest type, ice cream freezer, 53½" W x 35" L, books—childrens and adults, records—long playing—older type, trundle bed—dark wood frame, no mattress. 186 E. Radcliffe Dr., Claremont (between Indian Hill and Mills, corner of Abilene).

8 FT CRUSHED Velvet Couch with matching love seat, 2 end tables, coffee table, walnut dinette set, Persian rug. Must sell by Sun. No reasonable offer refused. 985-8154

KELVINATOR model K refrig, good cond $35. Washing machine, Whirlpool, good cond. $35. Norge Dryer, Electric $35. 30 day guar. 593-0361

FOR SALE
Victor Welding Kit.
$125. 629-3487

FABRIC BARGAINS! One of a kind, rare and unusual. At Expres-Sew's Fabric Swap Meet, Sat. Nov. 24th, 11 am to 4 pm. 855 W. Foothill, Claremont. 621-3983

HAND MADE quilt and quilt tops for sale.
Call 622-7330.

NEW McGreggor 1973 Irons, stiff shafts. D14, PW, SW, $125 or best offer. 985-4610.

MUST SELL. Couch, love seat, 2 tables, lamps, crib. misc. 629-7360

SAVE Fuel-Burn Firewood-Cut, split, delivered $55 a cord or any amount. 599-3890.

ADMIRAL
Air conditioner 18000 BTU. 220 Voltage A-1 wrk cond. Must Sell. Make offer 628-1004 aft 3 pm.

A-1 BED divan $35 kitchen dinette 4 chairs $20, cul marble coffee table, $35 photo enlarger, draperies $20. (213)332-7096.

200-300 GAL galvanized water tank $30. Also military cook stove and oven with cooking pots for serving large groups of people $95 or best offer, 984-1858.

22—Tv-Radio-Stereo

PACKARD Bell stereo, am-fm, automatic turn table, 4½ ft. console $50 or make offer. 595-7541 Ext. 225, aft 5 pm 626-3667.

Would Like to Buy
Color TV to repair. 982-1824

TVS FOR SALE $20, $35, $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

TV RENTALS
Cheaper to rent than to buy. Newcomers welcome. Color $5 wk, black-white $3 wk. Option to buy. Hrs 9-9 and Sunday. 472 E. Holt, Pomona 629-3801

TOP CASH FOR COLOR SETS and black and white portables. 472 E. Holt, Pomona, 629-3801.

RENT, $6 MO, COLOR TV
Also stereos, washers, dryers, refrigs, option to buy. (714) 595-0047.

USED TV's
We Take Trades
RENTALS
CLIFF KING TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-9817 or 593-1048
(Jenkins Mkt Shopping Center)

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT.
Also colors and stereos.
622-6740

USED TV's, COLOR-B & W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1958
183 W. Holt, Pom.
622-3331
Open Fri. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition. 1327 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6740. Dlr.

RECENT REPOSSESSIONS
16 Color TVs
RCA, Zenith, Motorola, Portable, consoles and combos, all with new picture tubes, 2 year warranty, plus 30 day trial exchanged, price from $159.95.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

23—Musical Instruments

1942 MARTIN 0-17, hard case, schaller keys $300 offer. 529-9876

LEASE A PIANO
$10 a month. (714) 825-5546

HIGHEST CASH PAID
For Used Pianos and Organs
(714) 984-1482

USED GRAND BARGAINS

Meldorf 4' 10" walnut	$795
Starck 5'3" walnut	$995
Kawai 6' ebony like new	$2895

All models of new Yamaha, Knight & Grotrian-Steinweg from $1075.
OPEN SUNDAY
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
435 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5525

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY
PIANO FOR CASH.
623-2541

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

PIANOS LTD
THE Discount
Piano Warehouse
RENTALS & SALES
624-5314
5144 Holt Blvd., Montclair
BEHIND Koopmans Furniture Co.

BALDWIN PIANOS-ORGANS
Select your Baldwin
PIANO or ORGAN
Now for Christmas Delivery
$777 SALE
WE BUY AND RENT PIANOS
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtclr. 624-7171

HAMMOND OF COVINA
HAMMOND PIPER, $910.
(213) 331-0768

24—Household Goods Sale

4 Pc. Kroehler Sectional
excellent condition. 597-2364

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

24-A—Office Equipment Sale - Lease

USED NCR ELECTRIC CASH REGISTER. GOOD CONDITION, $150. 599-6731

6 DRAWER dresser, 3 end tables, 2 lamps, grey couch and chair, Kenmore stove, twin size long boy bed, $90 for all. 623-5057

MOVING. Formal dining rm set (xlnt cond). 3 bdrm sets. Many misc items. 624-9494

30,000 Sq. Ft. of Display
New and Used—Office Furniture
At Discount Prices
★ **ABE CORP** ★
701 E. 2nd St., Pomona
623-1545
8963 E. Garvey, Rosemead
(213) 331-3663 or 280-6544

25—Furnishings Antique

SMALL antique dining room set, four spindle back chairs, excellent condition. 628-8771

26—Furniture For Rent

RENTALS
REFRIGERATORS RANGES
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
GIST'S
400 Pomona Mall West NA 2-7277

27—Appliances-Sale

STOVE, GAS, NEW
Avacado Color $100.
626-4013

Gas dryer for sale, $40
622-6702

KENMORE washer, Coppertone $75. 30 day guarantee. Excellent condition. 599-4542

FOR SALE, FRIGIDAIRE, ELECTRIC DRYER. Xlnt cond, $65. Call aft 6 p.m., 593-1268.

28—MiscellaneousWant.

Household furnishings
WANTED. 629-3517.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

28—MiscellaneousWant.

I BUY
Refrig, gas stoves, household furniture, I PICK UP. Day 629-9319, nite, NA 8-8541.

ORIENTAL RUGS
PRIVATE PARTY NEEDS
SEVERAL USED RUGS
AND TAPESTRY
CALL COLLECT
644-5326 or 675-8773

29—Swaps

MISSION DRIVE IN
SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

TOOL boxes for small pickup, $75. After 5:30 624-7831 or 984-4034.

NEW Victor Acetylene welding and cutting outfit, with cylinders and cart, $149 Complete and a Miller 180 amp ac welder with leads, $76 complete. Victor California, 915 S. Grove, corner of Mission and Grove, Ontario. 983-0471

17X60 METAL LATHE
Good condition, $500.
628-8401

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabits & Supplies

Mixed puppies for sale
598-1406

Free 2 young healthy cats
595-0770

Dog grooming $6 and up
Free flea dip. 628-9459

MUST SELL, registered St. Bernard, 11 months, good markings, gentle. 593-5377.

★ **Adorable Free Puppies**
Mother mixed terrier, father traveling salesman. Perfect for Christmas. 624-6371

LIVELY, AFFECTIONATE
IRISH SETTER PUPS, 9 WEEKS,
AKC. 623-3724

AKC ST BERNARD PUPPIES 6 wks old, show quality. All male. Work days 987-4621 eves wkends 987-4870.

AKC Pom pups
Will hold 'til
Christmas. 597-3431.

GREAT DANE-Champion line, Brindle, 2 years old male.
$100. 626-4013

FINE Quality AKC. Reg. Standard Poodle Pups. Perfect for Christmas $150 and $200. 629-7213 or 985-8157

LOVE FOR SALE.
Dalmatian, AKC reg, $75.
(213) 964-8134

Shelty puppies AKC $50
and up. (714) 593-7643

2 AKC COLLIE PUPS, 12 WKS. $50. TRI COLORS. 984-6509

AKC REG. GREAT DANE
PUPPIES, BLACK.
$75 AND UP. 597-1691

STUDENTS will groom your dog or cat. $2 or $3.
Call for appt 623-1552.

AKC Poodle studs in dark apricot and all colors, 6" to 12". Puppies, all colors. Boarding. 628-9856.

Great Dane Pups "Giant"
AKC, fawn-brindle, reas. 546-1300

FAMILY oriented AKC Irish Setter pups. Show quality, all shots and wormed. Champion lines. $100 each. 628-4607

Australian Shepherd
Reg pups. (213) 339-1580

34—Livestock-Sale

1968 JACKSON 3 stall horsetrailer. Tandem axle, $100.
987-5056

BLACK MARE, 6 years old, gentle, 14 hands. Good conformation. 628-2610

QUARTER Appy gelding, 8 years, roan, 14 hands, $300. 624-8509 or 626-1736.

Circle S. Boarding Stable
627-4124

CUSTOM BUTCHERING
Fast service. 627-4680

HORSES FOR SALE. 1 Thoroughbred Quarter Horse and others. After 4 p.m. 628-9775.

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults.
Will sell or trade. 983-7727

PAINT HORSE AUCTION
7 p.m. Nov. 24, L.A. Co. Fairgrds
Pomona, 60 Paints & Qtr Horses

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

GOVERNMENT REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS
$100 Moves You in
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

GOVERNMENT HOMES
3 and 4 bdrms, reposed homes. Some as low as $100 moves you in. Most of them have been redecorated and carpeted and are just beautiful. Some have pools, fireplaces and patios, built-ins. These homes are vacant and ready to move in to. No escrow fee for loan charges, or other costs. Prices as low as $12,500. Call so you can pick up one of these homes for your family.
RODRIQUEZ REALTY
1721 W. Holt, Pomona 623-2588

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. Gov't offers 3 and 4 bedrm homes for sale to the public. All areas and prices. Low down. Tell us what you need, we give you addresses, prices, terms and directions to properties. Phone for complete info. COLUMBIA RLTY.
622-5419

CALL (714) 595-3115 FOR BKRS. MESSAGE ABOUT HOMES FOR SALE BY THEIR OWNERS.

FREE LIST
GOV'T HOMES
$100 moves you in on most of these newly reconditioned 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, all areas. Call or come in for your free list. No obligation, no discrimination.
CASTRO REALTY
699 W. Mission, Pomona
622-5612

CHINO

CORNER LOT
Lovely home with lots of charm. Big living room with fireplace, also a den, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room off kitchen size dining room, block walls, big trees, lots of ROSES. Only $18,500.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

EXTRA! EXTRA!
You won't believe this immaculate 3 bedroom can have all these extras: 2 baths, formal dining room, new carpet and drapes, covered patio with built-in brick BBQ, large family room by pool area, dressing rooms. This is a home that you will love to entertain in. Priced to sell at $29,500, 5% down.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

BY OWNER, must sell Heatherwood Addition, 1 year old 3 br, 2 baths, liv rm w-frpl, formal din, fam rm, kitch with blt-ins. Shag cptg throughout, drapes, cent air cond, Lndscpd with sprinklrs, rear yd fenced. Assume 7% VA loan. Ph. 628-1929 for appt.

4 YEAR OLD, air conditioned home in good Chino location. $30,950. Phone 627-4779.

$16,000
2 Bdrm, family rm. 15450 Country Club Drive. Eves 984-4130.

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

LIKE NEW
1 foot in the country here, fine Chino location, just off Riverside Dr, near Mountain, but you're on the Freeway in minutes. 3 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 baths, sparkling kitchen with all built-ins, beautiful fireplace. Good GI loan can be assumed. Only $29,950, full price. Make offer.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

✔ **BIG PARTY ROOM**
also 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice carpet and drapes, hanging lamp, sliding door to beautiful back yard. All terms. $23,000.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

OWNER NEEDS SALE
Real nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautifully decorated inside, big yard with trees in back. Owner transferred. Small down payment. Priced for quick sale, $21,500.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

IMMACULATE 3 bdrms, new custom drapes and carpets, fireplace. Near school and park. Beautifully landscaped. 628-9486

WE STILL NEED
Listings in Chino Area
Have buyers for:
Clean 2 bedroom, on ½ acre, zoned for horses.
3 bedroom, on ¾ acre, A-1 zone.
2 bedroom, on 1 acre, $35,000 or under.
4 bedroom, up to $36,000, about 1800 or 2000 sq ft.
2 bedroom, on ½ acre, M-1 zone.
4 bedroom and family room, up to $40,000.
3 bedroom and family room, $28,000 to $30,000.
3 bedroom on 1 acre, zoned A-1 for horses.
Nice house on 1 acre, A-1 zoned for horses.
2 acres, no house, A-1 zone.
1 acre, with nice house, zoned M-1, for trucks.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

CLAREMONT

LEASE with option to buy, $300 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, new shag carpeting, service porch, all built-ins. N. of Foothill in Claremont.
ROSA SCHWARTZ Realty
621-4741

ROOM FOR ALL YOUR
Little "Indians" in our 5 bedroom lovely tee pee EZ care yard with extraordinary pool, and separate jacuzzi. Huge family room, for hours of leisure living. Spacious formal living room. All this and more for $42,000.

THIS IS NO "TURKEY"
Lovely home north of Foothill, 3 bedroom, family room, 1¾ baths, with attached dressing rooms. Beautiful trees and shrubs in quiet secluded back garden. Asking $35,500. Make an offer.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

★★ **1st listing Claraboya**
3,000 sq ft of luxurious living, 4 bdrm, formal dining, living and family rms, breakfast rm, wet bar, pool, air cond. Many extras. Pvt party. 624-5058, 624-1172.

3 LARGE bdrms, den, 1¾ baths, blt-ins, lots of cabinet space, frpl, hardwood flrs, cool tree-shaded lot. $24,600. Owner. 624-8190.

CUCAMONGA

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Older home, remodeled, large lot, 2 large garages, central air, w-w cpt, centrally located. Owner will carry trust deed to qualified buyer. Price $37,500. 987-2912

For Sale By Owner
Save Real Estate Fees
3 bdrm, 2 baths, forced air heating-air cond., tile roof, heated pool, covered patio, gas bbq, beautifully landscaped, sprinklers, many extras, must see to appreciate, by appointment only 987-5977 after 5 pm.

DIAMOND BAR

4-PLEX new condominium great tax shelter, $84,000. 23330 E. Sunset Crossing Rd (714) 595-0747 or 675-4707.

Diamond Bar Villa's
New condominium FHA-VA, 2 br, 2 bath, studio, $20,900. 23330 E. Sunset Crossing Rd. (714) 595-0747 or 675-4707.

MONTCLAIR

ACT FAST!
Just on the market, in a country setting, rustic 3 bdrm home with carpeting, cozy kitchen, and a formal living room, close to schools and transportation. Full price. $18,000. FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

MUST SELL
4 Bdrm - $21,950
Home has been completely decorated. Huge living room with air conditioner, spic and span kitchen and eating area. New shag carpeting, living room, hall, master bedroom and entry. Vacant and desperate seller. Call now!!
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

Four Bedrooms
Completely refurbished, vacant & ready. Excellent location, close to schools & shopping. A real bargain at only $21,950.
ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

$17,700
SEEING IS BELIEVING! YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE TO BELIEVE THAT THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME, COMPLETE WITH DEEP PILE SHAG CARPETING, HUGE FENCED REAR YARD AND NEAR THE PLAZA AND SCHOOLS, IS ONLY $17,700. WITH NO DOWN TO ANYONE AND LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CALL NOW FOR THE LOCATION.
Miller & Sons
REAL ESTATE
624-9034
EVE: 984-1966

(Continued Next Page)

36—Houses For Sale

ONTARIO

(Continued from Previous Page)

OUR COME ON AD

Quit location — refurbished, like new condition. Vacant, rustic paneling, country style kitchen, 2 bdrms and a well placed living room, attached garage, and a Texas size backyard. Full price $16,500-no put on! FHA-VA Terms.

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

2 BDRM by Owner. M-1 zone. $17,950 good cond, central air and heating. 628-6733.

Vacant & Ready

3 bdrm, 2 baths, new carpets, built-ins, 2-car attached garage, large corner fenced lot. A real bargain at $21,950. $950 pays will. Move-in on approval of credit.

ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

POMONA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$500 DOWN

Roosevelt St. address. This cute 2 bedroom plus family room is a dandy. Hardwood floors, plush carpeting. Vacant and ready. Take a look at this beauty and you will buy it.

POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

CHARMING older home nr Lincoln Pk in Pom. 2 lge bdrms, frplc, din rm, panid, serv porch, lge yd, fully fncd with dble gates. Avocado and lemon tree. Close to schools. Full price $18,009. Pay $3300 to FHA loan of $14,709, assume pymts $127 incl taxes. 572 E. Columbia, 623-4658.

MUST SELL—2 BDRM.

Minor fixer upper. To highest bidder over $14,500. Area value $16,995. 1822 Buffington. (213) 892-4067.

NEED quick action. 3 bdrm, living room with fireplace, dining room, carpets, drapes. $19,900.
PAT ANTEN-Realtor 623-4448

$1.00 CASH

And this 3 br, 2 bath doll house can be yours, seller will pay all the VA Cost or all allowable FHA cost to qualify buyer. Spotless inside and out, gorgeous swimming pool, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. VA Appraisal price $23,000.

FORECAST REALTY
983-5985

Bell-Ringer

3 bdrms, 2-car garage. Nice cul-de-sac area in Philadelphia school district. Full price $18,950.

ALLIED
REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

FHA OR VA

$200 ALL NEEDED

3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly painted in-out, new carpet and screens. Call collect, (213) 870-7827.

RENT BEATER

Be in your own home by Christmas, cute rustic 2 bedroom home. Landscaped and fenced in back-thick wall-wall carpet, stepsaver kitchen with easy to reach cabinets. Well designed floor plan with a colorful master bath. $15,950 FHA-VA TERMS.

LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

$100 PAYS ALL

A veteran can buy this lovely home for $100 total cost. 2 baths, 4 nice bedrooms plus separate laundry area plus patio. This home shows pride of owner, is immaculate and a terrific buy. Call now. This one can't last.

POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

SALE OR TRADE

3 br plus den, near Arrow and Towne. Cpts, drapes, new paint. Best offer. 624-1678 or (714) 866-3574.

Distress Sale

Sharp and clean!! That should be enough to describe this 3 bedroom beauty, but I could go on and on. Come in and let us show you this fine home, priced at $19,500, with all terms.

623-6773

POMONA VALLEY REALTY

5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, older 2 story home. Interior remodeled. Large corner lot, lovely home for growing family. $31,950

FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

$500 DOWN-By Owner. Take over payments. 3 bdrm, 1 bath ½, frpl, cpt, drps, dishwasher, blt-ins, patio. 1363 Blakely Ct. 622-4066.

UPLAND

MONEY MAKER

7% INTEREST

4-PLEX

FHA or 10% DN.

Beautiful UPLAND area, all 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, garages. Let us show you the best tax sheltered investment today. This is no "come-on", we can prove it!!

POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

37—Lots-Acreage Sale

HOW DOES THIS GRAB YOU ½ acre, view lot in Alta Loma. Only $1900 down and assume low 6½% loan. To see dial 593-6185

1 86x150, 1 100x150, PADUA AVE., Claremont. Trade for truck, camper or trailer for down. 626-1883

CORNER LOT, N.W. Chino, xlnt area, A-1, 130x180. Ready to build. $9,500. Owner. 627-3973

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from, even vacant land.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE
622-4039 622-4004

40—Income Prop. Sale

LISTED below assessed value. Store and 2 rentals on commercial Holt Ave lot. Out of town owner. $19,000
PAT ANTEN-Realtor 623-4448

TAX WRITE-OFF

12 units or 3 fourplexes must be sold before the end of the year. Price has been reduced to $44,500 per fourplex. All you need is 10% down—we can make arrangements for the balance. They are located in prime Ontario area. Call 621-3924.

ALLIED REAL ESTATE
9469 Central Ave., Montclair
621-3924

BY OWNER, four modern units, $42,000. All 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths. $5,000 down. 624-8324.

OLDER 12 units, furn. Large lot. Good Income. Carry first TD. Take trade. 622-9605, 673-0252 wkends

4 UNITS, $22,500. $2000 down, owner will carry. 622-3333

$26,000 3 HOUSES on one lot. Good income. Exlnt., for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213) 963-5924.

40—Income Prop. Sale

CEMENT VAULTS

Business, equipment, truck and inventory. Corner lot, room for expansion. Profitable, unique, 48 years in business. Owner retiring. Yearly gross, $45,000.

MACHINE SHOP

Owner will sell property and building only, or will sell with equipment. Yard is completely fenced.

RipHagen
REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

COMMERCIAL STORES All occupied and bringing in $6780 per year. Lease 'till 1979. Good tax shelter on east Holt, Pomona. Mr. Robbins, LEGTERS REALTY CO., 629-5219.

POMONA

96 UNITS

Dissenting partners, sudden high vacancy, due to absence of management. IDENTICAL project adjacent, sold this year for $1,006,500. Partners will sacrifice subject property to first offer of $830,000 and ASSUMABLE 7% First TD of $614,000. Ask for Kathy Frere, George Elkins Co, Exclusive Agent (213) Br-23456.

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

2 BUILDINGS, 4400 and 2800 sq ft, available, M-2 offices, etc, 16 ft. ceilings. Call 982-4602.

NOW LEASING

Class A-1 building, M-1 offices, air, 220 power, join 210 Fwy. 3000 ft and also two 1800 ft, 11½c a ft.
Augies Industrial, San Dimas
599-2106

COMMERCIAL stores and large industrial bldgs for lease. Mr. Robins. LEGTERS CO., 629-5219.

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

NEED M-1 SPACE?

1300 sq ft	$150 month
4400 sq ft	$350 month
6300 sq ft	$500 month
13,000 sq ft	$1000 month

Excellent Pomona location.
960 E. 1st St.
OWNER (213) 388-2241

★NEW INDUST. BLDG.★

8400 sq. ft. Montclair. with Air-cond offices, high ceil. 982-8844

5000 SQ FT bock bldg for lease, M-2, 220 3-phase A-C offices, new. Days 986-4521, eves 986-9660.

19,000' MACH-SHOP FACILITIES
977 E. 2nd St., POMONA
OWNER (714) 623-4411

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

FOR RENT. Available 1 Dec. 3 rooms, carpeted, office bldg Extra parking. See at 4732 Holt, Montclair. Rent $135 monthly. 624-0014

OFFICE building, suitable for insurance, real estate, etc. San Bernardino area. 627-2328.

TOP LOC AIR COND. NEW FURN. PVT BATH, $25, $35, $75. 894 N. Garey 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

Store for Lease
NEW stores in established center. Retail or office space avail. Corner Foothill and Garey Ave.
Rus Hibbard (714) 557-8220

OFFICE suite, 288 Sq ft air-cond, excellent location adjacent to San Bernardino Fwy $125 per mo. 623-8614.

VALUABLE downtown Claremont location on Yale Ave. Ideal for professional or retail use. Approximately 1200 sq ft avail Feb. 1, 1974. Call 626-3545.

44—Real Estate Exch.

$13,000 EQTY. 3U, Pomona, 7%-$46,000 1st—Want land or TDs. (714) 523-4363

SALE OR TRADE

3 br plus den, near Arrow and Towne, cpts, drapes, new paint. Best offer. 624-1678 or (714) 866-3574

REAL Estate Exchanges made here, there, anywhere in the U.S. YES, trade what you have for what you want and where you want it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
Day & Night Service
Harry & Opal Messanger, Brokers
622-4039 622-4004

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY

Will Trade You Up or Down

623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY

We Buy Homes

Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

SEE US FIRST!

WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY, NO COST TO YOU. EVEN IF IN DEFAULT. IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ACCEPTABLE PROPERTY.

MILLER & SONS
Office 624-9034
624-1428, 626-9894, 984-1966

SELL QUICKLY

If you want to sell yet do not want to list with a broker, look into our program. You can quickly sell your property. If you want, we can even pay cash immediately for all acceptable property. If you want a free appraisal, call right away.

A. F. Kasper Associates
ART KASPER REALTOR
626-1560

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

BAR-BEER-WINE, short hours, college crowd, rock groups and dancing on wknds. 629-0607, mornings.

ESTABLISHED business by owner, tire and wheel speed shop, selling for health reasons. $3500 plus inventory and fixtures. 623-1692

30X70 BEER BAR
No license. San Bernardino area. 627-2328

EARTH WORMS: Raise worms for B's Red Worm Farm, 4447 Walnut Ave., Chino. We buy back at $2 per lb. Prompt delivery. 628-3422

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★

For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv. 623-1611

MONEY WANTED

2nd TD's for sale. Immediate assignments, no waiting. High paying yields. Also need funds for new 2nd TD loands.

A. F. Kasper Associates
REALTORS
626-1560

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY

We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty. 629-4094.

53—Furnished Houses

1 Bdrm Duplex

Utilities paid, $145 622-3333

FOR lease house in Chino Pomona area. 4 bdrm, den and family room, w-w carpeting, cent air with elec filter. Large pool and huge covered patio. Approved for family care or board and care home. Also college students, girls welcome. Call (714) 685-3071 after 11 am.

$100, ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm, plus dining, garage, fncd yd. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

$135, 2 bdrm, garage, water-trash paid. No pets. 5590 Mission, 595-1438

COTTAGES, clean 1 bdrm, yard, garage, adults, horse ok $125 629-1453 By Owner.

CLEAN Modern furn house. Liv, din, 1 bdrm, tile kit, bth, gar, yrd care. Adults, no pets. Inquire at 1342 W. 2nd St., Pom.

$100 UTILITY PAID mobile home pets, pet other places available all areas. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$95, ALL UTIL PD, clean, 1 bdrm, patio, nice yd. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

54—Unfurnished Houses

$185. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, cpt, drps, range, air cond, 10421 Amherst, Montclair, 626-0125.

1 BDRM rear house E 4th St. Service porch, water paid. No children, no dogs. $85 plus deposit. 629-1107

$150 3 BDRM nice enclosed yd kids, pets, just a sample! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$155, 3 BDRM, cpt, drapes, fncd yd. Children, pets Ok! First, last plus dep. 1864 Grier St., Pom.

$210, 3 BDRM, w-w carpet, encd back yard, near school. 1800 block Claremont Pl., Pom (213) 335-6501

FOR LEASE, 4 br, 2½ bath Condominium. 3 pools, recreation playground. Near White and Foothill in La Verne. Call 5 pm, 599-2127. Ready for Occupancy Dec. 1.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
2 bath, top La Verne location, $250. (213) 335-6976.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, Pomona, $165. Avail week of 11-26. 623-4821

$140 ½ ACRES 1 bdrm plus extra room HORSES OK. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM HOME, $150. Children OK. Fenced yard and garage. Call collect for Dale or Debbie. (213) 925-9545

$120 VERY NICE 2 bdrm, kids, pets fine. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

VACANT, $187.50. Sharp and clean 3 bdrm with 1¾ bath, large fenced yard. Children ok.
OK Realty 629-2581

4 BDRM, 2 bath, fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Located at 2490 Barjud Ave., Pom. $175 mo. Call for apt. Available Dec. 1st. 982-1383 or 987-5676.

HOUSE for rent, option to buy, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, w-w carpeting. Close to schools, $175 mo.
RODRIQUEZ REALTY
623-2588

$125 3 BDRM, 2 bath, mobile home, alone on lot, kids, pets, chickens, rabbits, horse ok. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$145, 3 BDRM appl, cpts, drps, gar, fncd yd for kids, pets. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

QUIET country liv, cln, 2 br, fncd yd, gar, stv, pets and tots ok. $150 mo. 762-64 W. Fernleaf. 629-6492

2 BDRM, 2 bath, den, frpl, air cond, encl garage, encl yrd. Exclusive area Pomona. $195. (714) 825-6774

3 BR HOUSE, $145. Fenced yd, newly painted. 1219 Fernleaf St. 623-2973, if no answer call ~22-1751.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, w-w cpt, fen yd, no pets, $165, 1st and last, $50 cleaning deposit, La Verne, 593-6029.

$140 3 BDRM plus trailer for extra room, kids, pets, many more! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

Nice 1 Bdrm, $120 mo.
1051 Pasadena, Pom. 983-3722

3 BDRM, 2 bath, new shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, laundry rm. $185. 10393 Amherst, Montclair 595-3887.

4 BDRM, 2 ½ bath, exec home with pool. Lease, $350. Water-trash paid. 599-3166 or 623-8197.

$170, GOOD AREA, 3 bdrm, cpts, dbl gar, fncd fir kids, pets. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

$95 1 BEDROOM HOUSE IN ONTARIO, LARGE YARD. PHONE EVES (714) 870-4871

2 BEDROOM home for rent, good area. Only $160 a month, 1st and last and references. Call agent, 623-6773.

LARGE 2 bdrm, at 708 Wisconsin, carpeted, FA heat, fireplace, a beauty, $150. To see call 621-4475

CUSTOM BUILT 2 br, family rm with fireplace, built-in range and ovens 2 car garage, fenced yrd, new paint, $215. First and last, $50. Cleaning. Ref required. San Dimas area. 599-7502

★ NO RENTAL FEE

to landlords and tenants.
All areas. All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS.
(213) 968-5651

SW ONTARIO, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, on extra large lot, $160 a month. Agent, 623-6773

MONTCLAIR, 2 and a den or 3 bedroom, close to shopping, fenced, corner lot. $190 a month. Agt. 623-6773

3 bdrm, 2 bath houses
983-3722 or 622-3333

$90 SMALL home, dbl gar, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$132.50, 2 BDRM, appl, cpts, drps, gar, fncd for kids, pets Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

RENTALS, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES. INFORMATION ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OFFERING NO DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME SELECTIONS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING OFFICE. NO FEE.
OK Realty 629-2581

★Immediate Occupancy★

Rent or lease with option — 4 bdrms, family room, carpets, drapes, fireplaces, blt-ins. Near all schools and shopping.
275 E. La Verne Ave.
BY OWNER $252 Mo.
623-2187 626-0611

$100, ALL UTIL PD, 1 bdrm, appl, cpts, drps, yd for fam. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

VERY nice 3 bdrm, fireplace, central heat and air, carpet, drapes, washer and dryer, water and gardener paid. Near Baseline and Archibald Ave. 985-2554 or 984-2464.

$59 PER week buys $27,900 Montclair Home. 622-0742.

$115 ROOMY 2 bdrm, gar, enclosed yd, kids, pets, many more! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

VACANT $150 MONTH, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 20 x 20 family room, carpets, drapes, new built-ins, covered patio, fenced yard. Rent can be apply to closing costs. 622-1161 bkr.

3 BDRM, large family room, 1¾ bath, patio, d-car garage. 1535 Densmore, Pom, 629-9083.

$98, WON'T last, 2 bdrm, appl, yd for family. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

LARGE 3 bedroom, in Chino, no near neighbors, 3 children max., references required. $200 per month. Call THREE WORLDS REALTORS, 628-5511

2 BDRM home, all util pd, $130 1352 S. Thomas Pomona. (714) 684-4732

$120, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, patio, fenced yd for family. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

FOR Lease 3 bdrm spotless, $200 month. First and last and $50 security. 624-8968

$115, large 1 bdrm, appl, gar, yd for fam, see today Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

● 3 BDRM, POOL—$145

Beautiful carpeted and draped home with built-ins. Kids, pets ok. 1st and last months rent plus $50 sec. 2453 Alder St., Pomona.

SAN DIMAS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, carpeting, drapes, built-ins, air cond. $250, first and last month plus $100. (714) 894-8358

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
HORSE PROPERTY. $210.
599-4592

3 Bdrm House
$190 599-4592

$86.50, very pvt, 1 bdrm, plus porch, appl, fncd for fam. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

3 BR, N. POMONA.
ADULTS, $150.
624-1678 or (714) 866-3574

54—Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT OR LEASE
3 bedroom house, $180. 2364 Logan St. 2 bedroom house with pool, $200. 962 Casa Vista St., xlnt neighborhoods, redecorated, 2 car garages, (213) 665-5815, (213) 255-7889 eves and weekends.

$170 4 BDRM, 2 bath, garage, kids pets others avail.! Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

Deluxe duplex home

2 bdrm, xlnt kitchen and dining area, air cond, carpet, drapes, locked gar, priv rear yrd with cov patio, gardener, N. Pomona. $185. 622-8548

2, 3 and 4 bedrm homes $125 and up. New paint and cpts, Kids and Pets Welcome! No fee. Bkr. (213) 449-6857

$110, SHARP 2 bdrm, stove, cpts, gar, fncd, sml pets ok. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

2 BEDROOM duplex, carport, cpt, stove, refrigerator, Montclair area. $125. Aft 4 p.m., 982-8441.

2 BDRM duplex with stove, cpts, drapes, garage, small yard. $145. 2 kids, no pets. 699 Muir, Pomona, 623-2973. If no answer call NA 2-1751

$105 LARGE 2 bdrm, fenced for kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$130, QUIET AREA, 2 bdrm, blt-ins, patio, gar, fncd yd for kids. Fee Bkr.
HOMEFINDERS★623-6731

POMONA 3 bdrm unfurnished, 2 baths, blt-in stove, garbage disp, central air cond-heating, fenced yard $155 mo. 624-9838.

55—Furnished Apartments

1 BDRM furnished cottage apt, carpets and drapes, no children, no pets. Cleaning deposit required, see at 963 E. Monterey.

WE will move you free to our modern one bedroom units with private entrance and all utilities paid. Private off-street parking. Only $119.50. See at 1449 East "D" Street or call 984-8121.

ADULTS ONLY

Cheerfully furn 2 bdrm apts, in a neighborhood of friendly privacy. Large rooms, Big-Big Closets, pool, patio, pvt storage and garage Students Ok, $135 per mo. 986-6666

5TH AVE. APTS.

WK $27

MO $108

FREE UTILITIES

Furnished Bachelors, Studios, 1 bdrm, Swimming pool. Adult living, no pets. No lease.
1514 W. Mission No. 1
629-2815.

BACHELOR APT.
Util paid, $95 month.
628-0258 or 629-8211

POMONA 1 bdrm duplex
Newly painted, adults only.
$100 Call (213) 330-5701

★ $95 ★

Singles, 1 bedroom, completely furnished and refurbished. Olympic sized pool. Adults only. 812 S. Dudley, 622-7416

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Bach & 1 bdrm, $115 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Adults only. No pets.

1360 W. Third St. Pomona

FLEUR-DE-LIS

SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY

$94.50 No cleaning or security deposit. Attractive one bedroom apartments with built-ins and disposal. Conveniently located. Utilities paid. FREE move service. Call 984-8121.

1 BDRM furn apt downstairs, w-w cpt, disposal, util pd, laundry facilities, cleaning fee $45, rent $130. Adults, no pets. Call after 1:30 p.m., 623-2240. 828 Hawthorne Pl., Pom.

1 BEDROOM GARDEN APT. — $155

with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna Pool, Recreation Room. Adult Complex. 1 small house pet considered.

KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

ATTRACTIVE FURN APT

Children OK. No pets. $20 wk up
1390 E. Mission, Pomona

★ DELUXE RENTALS ★

br, unf, blt-ins c.pts, air-c	$112
1 br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c	$135
2 br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c	$135

982-8844 OR 626-5867

1 AND 2 br apts. Near Gen. Dynamics. Adults, No pets, child under 2 considered. 1484 Velar, Pomona.

From $35 Weekly

(Monthly rates avail.)

- —Studios Avail
- —1 Bedrooms Avail
- —Free Linens
- —FREE Utilities
- —FREE Phone Service
- —FULL Kitchens Available
- —Heated Pool
- —Air Conditioned
- —Laundry Facilities
- —TV Available
- —Maid Service Avail
- —BBQ's and Rec Rm
- —Regular Bus Stop

ROYAL SUITES
310 E. Foothill Blvd.
Pomona 593-7617

$115	1 Bdrm
$125	2 Bdrm

Exceptionally lovely apts., S. Pom. 626-4667

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Bach & 1 bdrm, $120 mo up. All full kitchen and baths. Utils pd. Air cond, heated pool. Aults only. No pets

1379 W. Mission, Pomona

TOWNHOUSE POMONA

2 RM and bath apt.
Senior Citizen, Male $100.
util. pd. 629-1171

1 BDRM furn apt, gas, water and trash paid. Downtown Pomona, 622-8327.

$80 LARGE cozy single apts completely furn. Gas paid. After 6 pm, 629-0531

FURNISHED Apt 1 bdrm
utilities paid
$95. 983-7342.

2 BEDROOM GARDEN APT.—$200

with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna, Pool, Recreation Room. Adult Complex. 1 small house pet considered.

KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

BACHELOR APT, upstairs, in excellent NW, close to markets and services. Mature, older person preferred. No drinking or smoking. $80 plus refundable security deposit, all utilities paid.
HARRY W. JENKINS, Realtor
935 N. Park 629-1314 anytime

FURNISHED 1 bedrm apts. Adults Only. No pets. MOTEL TRELLA, 4200 E. Mission, Pomona. 984-5319

LOVELY, quiet, 1 bdrm apts. Gas-water paid. Mature adults preferred. 206 E. Alvarado, Pom.

CLEAN, close in, 3 room upstairs apartment, adults, 480 W. Center, Pomona.

MONTCLAIR, large, clean, 2 bdrm, built-ins, w-w, drps, laundry room. Closed garage avail. Reasonable. 624-7163 after 4 p.m.

Bach, 1 BR, 2 BR, $95-125
Utils pd. 760 E. 2nd Adults

WELFARE TENANTS
Special Provisions—Let Us Help You
1 Bdrm Funished or Unfurnished
$99.50

BEAUTIFUL large 1 bdrm, privacy, adults only. 919 N. Gibbs, Pomona. Call 629-3747.

56—Unfurnished Apartments

PARTYL furn 1 bdrm apt. No children, pets or drinkers. from $75 up 629-8920

CYPRESS 1 BR, $115—2 BR $135—3 BR $160. Most with fireplaces. Rent freeze is off, our rents are still LOW. 629-6804

CLEAN 1 br apt near Civic Center. Water and trash pd. Adults over 25. $80. 622-6421 or 624-2712.

UNFURNISHED 2 br, $150 per mo, all utilities pd. Wall to wall cptg, drapes, air cond. Contact manager, 621-4252.

DIAMOND BAR, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, central air, 2 garages, shag carpets, sound proof, $215 per month. 595-0747. Corner of Diamond Bar Blvd and E. Sunset Crossing Road.

FURNISHED or unfurnished-one bedroom apt with laundromat and all util pd. Much to offer. 984-8121

ONTARIO, Lge 2 bdrm, newly decorated, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, air-cond, lge patio. $125 per. 983-1921

3 AND 4 bdrm, co-op apt, $150, all util included, drps, refrigerator, stove, disposal. Mon.-Fri. 9-5, (714) 599-3412.

2 BEDROOM GARDEN APT. — $180

with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna, Pool, Recreation Room. Adult complex. 1 small house pet considered.

KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

FURNISHED APARTMENT available Dec. 1, 2 rooms, elderly lady. 629-1085.

2 BDRM STUDIO APTS, air cond, pvt patio, gar, cpt thruout. 4694 Bandera, Apt B, Mtcl. 621-2897

1 BDRM apt, carpets, drapes, air cond, no pets. SW Pomona. 628-0148

LARGE 2 bdrm furn-unfurn, pool air cond, near shopping area and school. 5683 Clark Pl., Chino, Apt. No. 6. 628-7542

NICE AREA-LARGE APTS
2 bdrm unfurnished, $120-$125, carpets, drapes thruout, coppertone stove, garbage disp, air cond, enclosed garage. 826 Richland, Apt A, Ontario. 985-4314.

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm in Pomona, 1 child ok, drps, w-w cpts, blt-in range, pvt patio, air 595-3551.

2 MONTHS FREE TRIPLEX APTS.

7th and 11th month free rent.
2 bdrms, private patios, carpets, drapes, garbage disposal, built-in stoves, air cond, seperate garages, close to schools, $130 per mo., water trash paid. 1337-A Packard Drive, Pomona. 623-3000. BRING THIS AD.

LARGE 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, garage, no pets, $135 per mo. 974- E. Monterey, Pom. 983-4273.

2 BDRM, carpeting, built-in oven, very clean, garage, no pets. 622-7661

2 BDRM, large rooms, cpts, drps, refrigerator, stove, $125. 10393 Amherst, Montclair. 595-3887

1 BEDROOM GARDEN APT. — $140

with patio, covered parking with storage locker, Sauna, Pool, Recreation Room. Adult COMPLEX SM. HOUSE PET CONSIDERED

KONA KAI VILLAGE
12191 Telephone Ave.
North of Pomona Freeway
Montclair Exit
628-2611

NEWLY decorated 2 bdrm apts, built-ins, carpets, laundry facilities, air cond, pool, $120-$125. 1 small child accepted. Special rate to senior citizens. Sherry Plaza Apartments. 548 E. Phillips. Mgr apt 16.

1 AND 2 bdrm near Cal Poly and Mt. Sac. Crpts drps, blt-ins, pool. Quiet congenial tenants, sml child ok. $115-$135. See mgr Apt. 5. 1435 W. Laurel, Pom.

Want Ads Get Results

$130. LARGE 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, range, refrigerator. 10421 Amherst, Montclair. 626-0125

3 BDRM, plus family room (1800 sq ft) soft water, double air cond, 2 large baths, completely carpeted, pvt patio $185. Montcl. 621-2897.

UPLAND WOODS

Suana, jacuzzi and 3 pools. We have a large children's area. Call or bring this ad for a special discount. Students welcome. $150 up.
850 N. Benson 985-5916

ERIE-HOLT APTS, 615 N Erie, Pom. Adult Living, 1, 2, 3 Br., Gym, Rec Rm, Sauna, Pool. From $110.

$105 QUIET 1 BDRM
1676 E. Kingsley, Pma. 626-1435

AIR COND apartment, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, shag carpets, pool, $170. 593-7891 anytime — mgr at 3109 Abbott, Pom. Apt. 1 (1 blk E. of Garey, and 1 blk S. of Foothill).

CHILDREN WELCOME

HOLLY APTS. Air conditioner, $138. KING-sized BR's 1100 sq ft., blt-ins, drapes, carpets, enclosed garages. 629-6804

1 BEDROOM duplex in Pom., fen yd, laundry rm, gar, wat-trash, gas pd, $125 mo. 1 pet ok. 986-3115

1 BEDROOM ONLY $115

Charming, 1 story, garden apt, large private patio, pool, pet OK, 1135 E. 7th St., Pomona, 1 blk S. of Mission off Reservoir. 629-7476 and 623-4767

For 1 Adult

1 bdrm unfurnished duplex, includes stove, refrig, water and gardening. Near PVCH $90 mo 987 6427 eves.

FROM $145, 2 bdrm, central air and heat, 2 bath, children ok. Private patios, park-like grounds. Ontario apt, W. 6th St. and Elderberry. 984-2506

2 Bedroom—$135

Well-managed, all conveniences incl pool and laundry. 622-5968.

★ DELUXE RENTALS ★

br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c	$112
1 br, furn, blt-ins, cpts, air-c	$135
2 br, unf, blt-ins, cpts, air-c	$135

982-8844 OR 626-5867

$160 ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm, 1 ¾ bath, near Chino High, cpts, drps, air cond, 982-2881.

LARGE 2 BDRM, $125

Pool, quiet, new carpets, rear door, air, adults, no pets. Application, 1446 Laurel, Pom.

TRI-PLEX, 2 br, shag, air, blt-ins, fen yd, sm child-pet ok May Furn, Mntlc 624-2608 or 626-8056.

FAMILY LIVING

3 CHILDREN OK
Large 2 bdrm, cpt, drp, air cond, large yd area, fen play yd, $125 to $130. Near Montclair Plaza. MONTCLAIR GARDEN APTS. 9367 Pradera Apt No. 2 626-2210.

LOOK NO FURTHER

$130 month

Spacious and delightful 2 bdrm 4-plex, cpts, drapes and many more features. 195 Armstrong Way, Upland (off Mountain Ave. and 8th). (714) 985-6400

1 STORY deluxe, 3 br, family rm, 2 baths, forced air-cond, shag cpt. $220. Adults. 506 N. Towne Ave., Claremont. 624-9929

LA VERNE 2 bdrm condominium, carpets, drapes, pool. 1st and last month. 3051 Knollwood, $185. 595-4033.

2 AND 3 bedroom Townhouse apts. Pool, air, carport and drapes.
ALL UTILITIES PAID.
Appliances color co-ordinated
670 W. San Jose Blvd.
Claremont Manager Apt. 24 624-8373 or Assistant Manager Apt. 4 624-6343

3 BDRM, 2 bath, w-w shag, drapes, frpl, private patio, child and pet ok, $175. 10330 Kimberly, Montclair. 626-5649.

10% DISCOUNT

off 1st month rent for senior citizens 50 and up. 2 bdrms, 1 and 2 baths, central air, 2 pools, beautiful grounds. Polynesian Gardens 150 W. Foothill Blvd, Pomona. 593-6130

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm apt, carpets and drapes, all utils furnished Convenient location. Laundry facilities avail. $145. 622-3930

★★ From $110 ★★

Large, clean, and quiet. 1 and 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air-cond, fireplace, disposal. Adults only. 622-9833

56—Unfurnished Apartments

$150 AND UP

Studio Apts, 2 and 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, Central Air, Drapes, Carpets, Enclosed Patio, Pool. 1170 Murchison, Pomona. 622-5340

2 BDRM STUDIO, 1½ baths, forced air heat, air cond, pvt patio, child, pet ok. $140. 10330 Kimberly, Mtclr. 626-5649

★★ CARDINAL ISLES ★★

2 bdrms—$135, 3 bdrms-$155. Pool, built-ins, drapes, w-w shag cpts, forced air heat, air cond. Clean, quiet. 10350 Kimberly, Mtcl. E. of Mills, W. of Ramona, off Kingsley. Mgr Apt. 12, 621-4093

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment with drapes, built-ins and disposal. Laundromat on premises. $99.50. See at 1449 E. D St., or call 984-8121.

1 MONTH FREE RENT
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apts, air cond, w-w cpts, drapes, built-ins, pvt patio. From $130 per mo. Small pet or infant ok! Call 985-0554.

2 BDRM APT, spacious, air cond, drapes, w-w carpet, newly redecorated, adults, garbage-water paid, $125. 1464 S. Reservoir, Pomona.

1 Bdrm $95

Wall to wall cpt, stove, drapes, refrig included, acoustic ceiling. Very convenient for single person. 1614 E. Kingsley Ave., Pom.

LARGE 1 bedroom apt, w-w carpets, drapes, air cond, no pets. $110 per month. Call 628-0148.

SINGLE, WALK DOWNTOWN, WATER AND TRASH PAID. $70 A MONTH. 626-1560. AGENT.

LUXURIOUS EL DORADO

Private patios, rec. room, heated pool and therapy pool. 1-2 bdrms, fireplaces. 555 E. Bonita, San Dimas. 599-6577, no rent raises in 1973.

2 BDRM, pool, carpets, drapes, stove, refrig, air. Montclair, $135. 986-0901 or 982-3896.

✔✔ 1 & 2 bdrm

Ground floor, nr bus and shopping, new paint, pool, built-ins. 1054 E. Pasadena. 629-0731, 623-7829.

✔ HOLD IT

Don't rent until you see this spacious 2 bdrm apt, xlnt value at $120. Call Mr. Adams, 629-8775

$135 2 BDRM, 1½ bath, cpt, drps, air cond, blt-ins. See mgr 914 Pine, Apt. B., Upland. 985-5639

$115, 2 BDRM apt, newly decorated. Built-ins, adults only. See at 1230 W-3rd. Or call 622-3539.

2 BDRM duplex unfurnished, carport, carpet, stove. Montclair area, $125. After 4 pm, 982-8441

LARGE 900 sq ft, 2 bdrm, cpts, drps, blt-ins. Central air cond. $125 to $130. 2 children Ok! Special Social Security rates in Adults section 490 E. 7th St., Upland 985-3414.

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

LARGE clean 2 bdrm, carpets, drapes, stove, air and pool. Furn and unfurn. Starting at $115. See mgr, 877 E. Monterey, Pom. 622-6826

LOVE AT FIRST BITE

Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, POOL, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona.

$120 ....1 Bedrm
Util Pd, Pool, Select children.
N.W. Pomona.
626-4667 622-4858 623-8111

1 ROOM studio. Ideal for young single or pensioner. Kitchenette and bath. Call 986-2281.

2 BDRM duplexes, country area, Ont. Large yards, 2 children OK, no pets. 983-4575.

★EXCEPTIONAL VALUE★

1 and 2 bedrms, cpts, drps, air cond, pvt patio, htd pool, child ok. Mtcl. From $125. 626-0146

LARGE 2 br apt with w-w. cpt., drapes, air cond. Disposal and built-in range, water and trash pd. $120 per mo. No pets. 10390 Vernon, Montclair. (Nr. Central and Holt) 621-3623.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY

Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, blt-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.

CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 624-7800

Elegant and new
Los Arbolitos
Deluxe Adult apartments
A few choice 2 bedrooms left.
See our unique split level
Pool-Gas BBQs-Cabanas
New furniture available
(small additional cost)
Drive by today—
1849 Foothill, La Verne
Your prestige address.
593-8688

Very Quiet—Very Clean

2 bdrm, 2 bath. $160 unfurn, $175 furnished. Utilities pd, carpets, drapes, pool, central air, no pets, no children, 1 blk N. of Kingsley, 1 blk E. of Mills. 4205 Evart, Montclair. 626-0715

POMA TIKI APTS

1800-1900 W. Orange Grove
Adult apts. 1 and 2 bdrms, furn and unfurn, air cond, htd pool, sauna, rec rooms, cpts, drapes. Under new Mgmt.

BEDROOM duplex, carpets, drapes, air, refrig, stove, enclosed garage, xlnt cond. Children pets Ok! 662-E. 7th, Pom. 623-7904 or 624-5916.
$132.50, unfurn. $160, furn.

$95. Quiet 1 bdrm

No pets, walk to Civic Center, 623-9880, if no answer 623-0631. 631 South Locust, Pom.

1 MONTH FREE RENT

Large, beautiful 2 bedroom, w-w carpets, air conditioner, pool, garage. $145. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona. 622-0466

BERKELEY MANOR
Lovely, large, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, furn and unfurn, with w-w carpet and drapes. 1660 Berkeley Ave.

GORDON APARTMENTS

$107.50 Per Month
Furnished-Unfurnished
1 bedrm w-w carpeting, drapes, blt-in range, disposal, air cond. Close to churches, stores, banks. Walking distance to Mall.
No lease Required.
No Pets Adults Only
New apts ready soon between San Bernardino and Pomona Freeways.
Manager-790 N. Gordon, Apt. No. 1
Pomona 629-6080

✔ SPACIOUS APARTMENTS ✔

MONTCLAIR
FROM $105

1 bedroom	1 bath
2 bedroom	bath ½
3 bedroom	2 bath
● AIR CONDITIONED	● BUILTINS
● CARPETS	● DRAPES

● SOME WITH POOL
Rental Office
4613 Apt. A or B Canoga
626-6476

BRAND NEW!

RANCHO DEL CHINO LUXURY APARTMENTS

from **$155** FURNISHED AVAILABLE

NO CLEANING DEPOSIT SECURITY DEPOSIT LEASE REQUIRED

Central air, deep shag carpets, fully draped, dishwashers, disposals, vinyl wall paper, all kitchens and baths carpeted, double sound proofing, all G.E. applicances.

PLUS

Recreation center, gym, Sauna, heated pool, playground, gas BBQs, pets allowed.

RENT CONCESSION

NEW

RANCHO DEL CHINO

OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 9 PM
12835 10th St., Chino
(Close to shopping, schools and Chino General Hospital)
Phone (714) 627-3219

COLLEGE CLOSE

Spacious 2 & 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Apts.
Furnished & Unfurnished.

Carpets & Drapes	2 Pools
Built-ins	Private Patios & BBQ'S

Lush "Park-like" Surroundings

From **$160** Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month FREE

Come iin us. Courtesy Continental breakfast Sunday 10 am till noon

Claremont Lanai
750 San Jose, Claremont 624-7800

58—Rentals To Share

2 RESPONSIBLE college girls need another girl to share lge beaut. 3 bdrm, 2 bath furn apt. Near bus and SB Fwy $70 mo. Will consider working girl with some college, age 20 to 25. 622-2339

SINGLE WORKING WOMAN to share 3 bedroom home with same. Montclair area. 624-5302

MIDDLE-AGE woman to share my apt. Prefer woman who works. Phone after 5:30, 628-7961.

60—Sleeping Room Rent

ROOM Close in, private entrance, men only, linens. 617 W. 4th St., Pom.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Private bath, entrance. Washer-dryer. Phone 623-5452.

★ BACHELOR APT. ★
$11 to $15 623-7841

SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, lndry rm, pool. Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 627 9165

Sell it now with a low-cost Progress-Bulletin Want Ad.
Phone 622-1201

SpringHill

BRAND NEW

Luxury Rental Townhouses

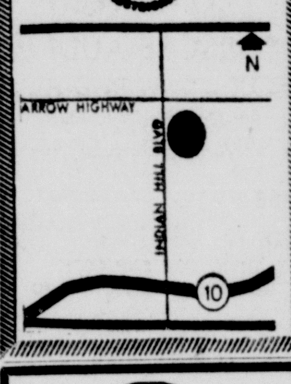
Claremont

- 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms
- Shag Carpeting
- Custom Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwashers - Pantries
- Self-cleaning Ovens
- Garages
- Washer/dryer hook-ups in each apt.

From $255

- Heated Pool
- Outdoor Gas Barbecues
- Tot Lots
- Club House
- Billiards
- Party Kitchen

410 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont
626-1914
Corner of Arrow Hwy. & S. Indian Hill Blvd.



the Plum Tree

HAS IT ALL TOGETHER!

Family & adult living at its best. 7 floor plans. Spacious Jr. 1, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms to choose from. Air conditioned. Sound conditioned. Thick shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Contemporary furniture expressly designed for Plum Tree. From only $165.

Have a ball! In the 2 pools. Sauna & Jacuzzi. Volleyball court. 2 clubhouses. Teen Lounge. Children's center. Specially equipped Tot Lots monitored by closed circuit T.V. system. AND MORE!

Get yourself together & visit Brand New Plum Tree today! Ask about our rent concession.

12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino
627-3543

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV, Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9255

62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent

BIG BEAR AREA, 2 bdrm Chalet, close to ski lifts. Reserve now. Reas. 599-6421

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

FENCED, lighted trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 4461 Brooks St. Mtclr. 624-5819, 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

FAMILY desires to lease large home. Would like northeast or northwest area. (213) 752-1520

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

MILLERS LANDING
Pomona Valley's largest boat dealer
Featuring the all new Thunderbird
Avenger, Chaparal, Crestliner
Mercury, Evenrude Dealer
Parts and service on all makes
301 N. Garey
Open 7 days a week.
623-2488

★ '74 Challenger Jets ★
1 Week delivery on stock units.
FOOTHILL MARINE
658 West Holt, Ontario 983-6217
Closed F and M

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

'71 NOMADTRAILER 17'
EXCELLENT CONDITION
593-5597

Lowest Prices Anywhere
Sale on TERRY, 5th WHEELS
TRAVELEZE, TURUS, KENCRAFT
KENSKILL, CASTAWAY, TERRY
ARTISTIC, FIREBALL
Lots of like new used bargains.
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

★Camper Shells-$129.95
1024 E. FOOTHILL, CLAREMONT
985-3318

TRAVEL TRAILER RENTALS
CARL'S ACRES OF TRAILERS
1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

8 ½ Ft Cabover Camper
$495 985-3376

HARD TO FIND
1968 Terry 22' self-contained, sleeps 8. 8x14 outside room. Excellent cond. Only $2250.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
Between Mountain & Benson
985-2703

67—Motor Homes

1970 WINNEBAGO 18' self contained on Dodge Chassis, 110 volts auto air, economical 318 cu in engine $5950. 985-5689

'67 BEACHWOOD 20', 6 cylinder 292 Chevy auto, sleeps 6, 60 gallon water 80 gallon fuel, roof air, new 4,000 Watt Generator, new brakes new tires. $6,000 or make offer. Ph 624-4806 or 626-4486.

FOR RENT, '72 Winnebago.
20 ft, fully contained.
Privately owned. Ph 621-2333.

FOR Rent. New '73 Harvest 24 Ft., Self contained. Winter rates. 626-6368.

FOR RENT
1972 24 Ft. Commander. Self contained, roof air conditioning, 4000 Watt generator. 624-9490 aft. 5 pm.

MOTOR HOME, fully equiped—for rent $25 per day, 5c mile. 985-8864 or 621-3282

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

'72 TIOGA Motor Home, fully self contained. $750 and take over payments. 627-4357 after 5.

BUS converted to motor coach. Excellent condition. Call 628-0288

69—Dune Buggies

RAIL BUGGY
CORVAIR MOTOR, FULL CAGE.
$450 AS IS. 983-6527

70—Motorcycles

1970 HARLEY Davidson, xlnt cond., new engine, full dress, $1950. or best offer. 621-2051 or 621-1054.

1957 ROYAL ENFIELD, Indian basket case. $125. Call after 6. 627-4941

'69 HONDA 350, rebit engine, 2,000 mi, good dependable cond, $300 or best offer. 626-3940

1971 650 YAMAHA, excellent condition, low mileage, $750. extras. 597-3385.

1973 YAMAHA 100 MX
LIKE NEW COND, $400.
629-0753

1973 Honda 350
200 miles, $800. 627-5683

500 HONDA, JUST LIKE NEW.
1200 ORIGINAL MILES.
624-5633

'63 TRIUMPH 650 stock, new eng, new tires, xlnt cond. 53.6 mi per gal. 621-1054

1971 YAMAHA 90-HT1-MX
RUNS XLNT, EXTRAS. $200.
623-1331

HONDA 350, chopper, 500 miles on motor, custom paint. $950, 624-0588 anytime.

1971 HONDA CB 350, low mi $500. Or offer. Call aft 6:30. 624-6327

Yamaha of Montclair
5462 Holt Blvd. 624-9651
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

KINGDOM
WITH SECURITY, located away from street. Just Sit on your porch, in whirlpool, bicycle, swim shoot pool, or tennis.
CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS
MOBILE HOME PARK
Alta Loma 6880 Archibald
View sites from $69 987-3830

NEW OWNERSHIP & MGT.
3 MONTHS FREE RENT
UPLAND CASCADE
DELUXE ADULT & FAMILY PARK
3 mo. Free Rent
to every new resident in Upland's finest adult family park.
UPLAND CASCADE
1350 San Bernardino Rd.
985-9711 —Open Park

Upland Eldorado
New Ultra-modern
5 STAR ADULT MOBILE HOME PARK
Superb Recreational Facilities
1400 W. 13th St., Upland
985-9011

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
SO. OF CARBON CYN RD
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

JURUPA HILLS CASCADE
Deluxe 5 star mobile home community is offering to all new residents until 12-31-73: 3 mo FREE RENT and FREE GOLF MEMBERSHIP. Come out today and tour our beautiful park and PLAY GOLF AS OUR GUEST at an adjacent country club. We're located in the hills above Riverside at 6130 Camino Real (Limonite). 714 625-1557

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

10x60 2 BDRM, furn, $3900. 1512 E. 5th Street, Sp 58, Ontario. 595-9118, eves 984-3944.

1965 KENT TROJAN, 10x40, good location. 627-2402 or 628-1322, afternoons or weekends.

74-Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HARRIS MOBILE HOMES

ONCE A YEAR!

!SALE!

OUR BEAUTIFUL 1973 DISPLAY MODELS MUST GO!

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED

BUY NOW!

BEAT THE 1974 PRICE INCREASES

FREE STORAGE FOR 6 MOS

FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP

OUR 18TH YEAR

MOBILE HOME OWNERS AGREE WE HAVE THE BEST SERVICE AND CUSTOMER RELATIONS

SEE THE NEW

TRIPLE-WIDE

Fits on Double Wide Space
1 USED 24 WIDE
1 USED 12 WIDE
2 REPOS

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES

Southeast Corner of Holt Blvd and Rose Ave.
(1 blk East of Central)
621-4791

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ATTENTION ★

● Mobile Home Buyers ●

"We're the Key to Your Happiness"

YOU HAVE A DEALER WITH:

✔ Years of Experience In Mobile Home Service and Set-Up!
(We do all of our own work including the carpet laying)

✔ One of the Largest Displays of QUALITY MOBILE HOMES in the area.

✔ A COMPLETE PRICE (not a base price) that includes all of your exterior accessories.

✔ LIFETIME SERVICE POLICY

✔ EXPERIENCED AND FRIENDLY SALES & SERVICE PERSONNEL To serve you!

✔ Tremendous Savings ON ALL 1973 LOT MODELS

SEE OUR FACTORY BUILT MOBILE/MODULAR HOMES

IF YOU WANT YOUR MOVE INTO A MOBILE HOME TO BE A HAPPY EXPERIENCE COME-IN AND SEE US!

"OPEN DAILY"

UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
1425 W. Foothill Blvd.
Between Mountain & Benson
985-2703

PRICES POSTED!
15 years bank financing
10% down OAC
Life Time Service
We Take Trades

Check Our Prices

1 bdrm 12 x 52
$4,395

VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Foothill at Central
985-5413 985-6913

KIT, 2 bdrm, patio awning, fenced yard, air cond. $3995. 5 yr financing available. 628-0684

ALAMO MOBILE HOMES
Home of "Charley Cares"
1200 W. Mission, Ontario

'70, 20'x57', 2 BDRM, 2 baths, shed, awnings, garbage disp, cooler. Adult park, near shopping centers. 593-1281 or 624-1107

3½ YEAR OLD Sahara, 2 br, 12x52, xlnt cond. $700 down, and take over payments of $74 per mo. or sell for $3800. Sat 12 noon until 5 pm only. 621-3108

50 x 10. Must sell.
$2750, Nice space. (213) 335-7880

MOBILE home, 1961 Detroiter, 10x54, expando, shag cpt, paneled, 1 bdrm. $3900 or make offer. 628-0071

MOBILE Home for Sale or rent 12x60, 2 br and bath, within walking distance of Cal Poly. Adults, No pets. 628-7032 or 595-2121.

1972 24x60 A-C, awnings, shed, lndscpd, Adults, pets. 11250 Ramona, Mtcl. 628-4063, 628-7616

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR Your Trailer or Mobile Home
(714) 624-1614

OWNER DIED, MUST SELL THIS LOVELY 1965 DETROITER PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $3350.00. SO CALL 621-3924 RIGHT NOW.

(Continued Next Page)

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

(Continued from Previous Page)

MOBILE HOMES
REPO'S
Must sacrifice. Pomona First Federal. 623-6511, ext 312.

OPEN THANKSGIVING
BLUE CHIP
MOBILE HOME SALES
FACTORY DIRECT
THE MOST COMPLETE
1974 SELECTION
OF 1 TO 4 BEDROOM HOMES IN STOCK
✓ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
✓ 10% DOWN
✓ 15 YR. FINANCING O.A.C.
✓ 5 YEAR WARRANTY
✓ BLUE CHIP STAMPS
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU
SEVERAL FINE USED UNITS IN STOCK
1. 12x64 3 bd Lynwood
2. 10x50 1 bd NEW MOON
3. 10x42 2 bd Paramount
4. 20x32 1 bd Det.
5. 8x35 2 bd Fleetwood
COMPLETE SET UP & AFTER SALE SERVICE
4107 East Mission Blvd.
Pomona 627-2170

$99 Month TOTAL
MOBILE HOME PAYMENT AND PARK RENT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NICE PARK
(714) 621-4791

75—Accessories-Tires-Parts

1966 FOUR BBL CARB, 352 cu Ford engine, $100. 985-3376

✓ SHORT BLOCKS ✓
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBLDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
627-5276 eves and Sun.
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B of A, MC [illegible] 100% Financing O.A.C.

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

VAN-VERSIONS
12 inch port holes, $60 pair installed. 12" bubble heart, $75 a pair. 8 track stereo free with any complete van interior. Custom painting by Bobbo. 4750 Ca Mission Blvd. between Ramona and Monte Vista. 627-4614.

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
26 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short blocks. Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Dandy Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS, T. D. AUTO SALES. 623-8308—POMONA

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

CASH FOR YOUR
★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun
1375 E. Holt Ave.

NEED car, new or used or leased. Short on down, had repo or Bankruptcy. Call anytime 963-7576 Dlr.

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 P.M.
★ 627-5010 ★

Cash $$$
Money
For Import Cars. All makes and models. We like convertibles especially clean FIAT 850s and 124 Spiders and Coupes.
AUTHORIZED
VOLVO and FIAT
New & Used
Frank White Imports
1407 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2689

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7117

WANTED VW Bus—with trans axel, engine not desired. Work phone 629-5111 Ext 3901; home ph 623-1903

78—Trucks For Sale

'66 FORD 2 ton flatbed. 20 ft long, new front tires, engine etc, excel cond, 4 plus 2 trans, Call Aft 6 pm 597-2046

'68 FORD Ranchero, 390, factory air, p-s, p-b, tonneau cover. Plus mags $950. Must sell, call 626-2188 or 621-2095.

'74 CHEV. ¾ ton pickup, 350 4 speed, p.s., p.b., fact. air, camper special, aux. tank, 9.50 tires. Custom deluxe. Many extras. $4385. Brand new. Choose from 5. No. 0747. Dlr. (213) 289-3571.

2 AND 3 axle gas tractors and bobtail vans. Days (714) 822-0811, eves (714) 627-1850. P & M Truck Co.

FOR AUTO LEASE OR RENTAL

Call or See one of the following Dealers for a plan to fit your Budget!

CAR-TRUCK LEASING
CHECK OUR COMPETITIVE PRICES
M.K. SMITH CHEVROLET
CHINO
628-8961

LEASE on AUDI or PORSCHE
Catron
Porsche-Audi
770 W. Holt Ave.
Pomona 623-0621

LEASE-A-CAR
RENT-A-CAR
CHEVROLET
COLLEGE CHEVROLET
191 S. Indian Hill Bl.
Claremont 624-4541

Leasing made Easy!
See Us!
Daily Rentals
As Low As
$6 plus Mileage
FAIR CITY FORD
611 E. Holt, Pomona
623-2101
★ Open Sundays ★

Lease the Best!
CADILLACS
All Models LOADED!
TATE CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
629-9661

Clark Brothers
BUICK · OPEL
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
"SINCE 1901"
OFFERS A UNIQUE
LEASE PLAN
All Makes & Models
CALL US!
1100 E. Holt
POMONA 623-2431

POMONA DODGE
WILL LEASE A
NEW 1973
DART
FOR AS LOW AS
$97.65 Mo.
CALL FOR FULL DETAILS
1111 E. Holt
POMONA 623-3181

MAZDA
Your best car to Lease.
The one with the
ROTARY ENGINE
24 & 36 month open-end leases.
Ask for Charles R. Moore
621-4721 or 983-7202
UNIVERSITY MAZDA
10440 Central Ave.
Montclair

LEASE a
1974 IMPERIAL
LeBARON
(Loaded)
24 Mo. lease
183.82 per mo.
Call Fleet Dept.
629-9711
POMONA
Chrysler-Plymouth

78—Trucks for Sale

1952 WHITE STAKE BED TRUCK. Small lift, good cond. $550. Eves 985-6576.

MUST SELL ★★★
1972 Datsun pickup—extras—$50 cash and assume balance of loan. Call Steve, 593-2977.

★ ECONOMY CHEVROLET
Alhambra, Ca. (213) 289-3571

63 FORD ½ ton pickup. New heavy duty tires. Recent overhaul. Electric brakes. Hookup to tow. 626-0069

'74 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 Hydro, P-B, fac air, $3685. NEW. Serial No. 3170. Dlr. (213) 289-3578.

1973 1 TON DODGE MAXI VAN, many extras, $350 cash, take over payments, $115 mo. 626-6262

'62 VAN $595
18' ¾ ton step van, equip for camping. After 5 p.m., 623-9287.

'62 FORD P.U., 8 ft bed, clean, new brakes, tires, radio, xlnt condition-paint. 593-6227.

CHEVY VANS
New '74 Vans Best Selection In Town, Starting at $3595. Dlr (213) 289-3571.

SACRIFICE '63 Ford Econoline Van. Auto, 289 and extras. $975. Able at 629-8901.

1971 CHEVY ½ TON
P-S, P-B, STICK, AIR, MAGS.
627-1106

'73 DODGE VAN ¾ ton, V-8, auto, p-s, p-b, headers, trans-cooler, hvy duty everything, cust. int. MUST SEE. 621-2180 or 986-2155.

'50 Ford P.U. Olds Engine
$500 628-6501

1951 CHEVY 1½ ton Cab overtruck, $500 or trade. 984-1858

'70 RANCHERO Squire 302 engine, p-s, p-b, factory air, extra clean. 593-5377

CHEVY PU, sunmist yellow, custom cab, full power, air cond. Take over pymts. 986-5472, Dlr.

'73 CHEVY VAN, mind cond! 350 auto, paneled, cpted, new cragars, tires, Super Scoop. New stereo, $5900 invested. Sell $3950 or best. (213) 339-1762

'66 FORD ECONOLINE Super Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, set up for camping. $1150. 982-2742

80—Imported, Sport Small Cars

'73 DATSUN 240 Z — Original condition. Under warranty. Loaded, call before 2 pm 985-2377.

'71 Datsun 240 Z
Many extras, $3795. 599-3054

1960 VW—$200
627-2765

'68 VW BUG
New reblt eng, xlnt cond.
$975. 626-2556

'69 OPEL Kadett Wagon, R-H, auto, 36,000 miles, slight body damage. Cute economy wagon, $150 below whlsl, $775. 984-1536 aft 3:30.

'56 VW, needs work.
$150. 622-4208
after 12 noon.

VW CAMPER, am-fm radio, Porsche rims, brakes, engine overhauled your offer. 624-5267, 626-6895.

CORVETTE
'69 Fastback, has all options, new tires and new paint, $3295. 985-9767 or 985-8116.

PORSCHE-AUDI & FOX — In Pomona
SALES-SERVICE-LEASING
OPEN 7 DAYS
WEEK DAYS 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
770 W. HOLT 623-0621
CATRON

'58 VW good cond $350
or best 627-3320.

WANTED to buy Foreign sedan, Volvo-Peugot-VW preferred. Cash under $500. 595-5872

1969 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE
Runs good, needs paint job.
$895. 985-0482

'69 VW Beetle
'69 VW Camper Pop Top
'72 Datsun 6 Pak Cabover
Storage lot, 12018 Central Chino

'72 VOLVO 142 E, air cond, 4 spd, radials, exlnt cond, After 7 pm. 593-2139

WE BUY IMPORTS
TOP DOLLAR
CATRON MOTORS
Ask for Perry
700 E. Holt—Pomona
629-5796

FRANK WHITE IMPORTS
Sell or Lease
VOLVO & FIAT
Overseas Delivery
OUR SPECIALTY
Choice Trade-in Bargains
48 Mo. Financing Available
623-2689
1407 W. Holt, Pomona

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

'55 CHEVY Bel-Air, low-rider, auto, new tires, rims, [illegible] chrome and mufflers. $800 [illegible] 627-5167

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP, Bermuda Green, Chevy V8, trans and rear end, small equity take over pymts. 983-2512, Dlr.

'46 WILLYS JEEP, blown 327 engine, sand tires, canvess top, and many extras. 983-6413

JEEP Wagoneer, Summist, V8, auto trans, p-s, 4 whl dve, winch, small equity. Take over pymts. 986-5472

CLASSIC '55 Chevy 2 door, 2nd owner, auto, all original, excellent cond, $600 firm. 627-5167

1960 CONTINENTAL, excellent shape, 45,000 on recent motor and trans job. $400. 628-8401

82—Autos For Sale

BEAUTIFUL '72 Merc Colony Park wagon loaded, xlnt condition, $3500. Pvt Pty. 628-0961

FOR sale 1966 Ford Country Sedan wagon, 352 engine, radio, heater, auto trans, excellent cond $575. 626-7833

PRIVATE Party '72 Mercury Marquis Brghm., full power, air, auto windows, xlnt cond, $2,500. 624-1172.

FOR SALE, '69 Grand Prix, new tires, engine good, one owner. 628-3139

'70 CHEVELLE 396, 375 HP, black inside and out, 4 spd, must see. $2000 firm. 593-8402

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'73 DODGE MONACO
623-0116, 623-9932.

'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full power, vinyl top, radial tires, 17,000 miles, $3600. 624-2513

TAKE over payments on 1973 Pinto. Will take your gas hog in trade for my equity. 987-7570.

'50 CHEVY SACRIFICE
2 dr deluxe must see to believe exlnt cond, asking $500, 624-3946 or 628-4196.

'69 MUSTANG, Mach I, air, stereo-am-fm, mags, Auto, Ign. System. Immaculate! $1500. 595-7104

1953 BUICK 2 dr. H.T. new tires, brakes, paint job, xlnt running cond. $750 or best offer. 626-0655

'67 CAMERO, Rally Sport, 327, full equipped, rebuilt engine. 985-1519

'65 FORD Ctry Sq. 9 pass, new tires, elec f-seat, eng A1, heavy duty trans. $475. 626-7167.

'73 CAPRIS. Low mileage. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'64 OLDSMOBILE 8 passenger station wagon, air cond, p-s, original owner, asking $650. 984-7906

'69 DODGE CHARGER
440 Magnum, $1000 or best offer.
983-8209

MERCURY Marquis and Montegos. 1 year mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1972 240Z, MAGS, air cond, 4 speed, excellent condition. $4300 or best offer. 624-0476

82—Autos for Sale

SCAMP, Diminion Yellow, V8, auto trans, p-s, p-b, air cond, lo mi. 986-5672, Dlr.

'65 MUSTAND FASTBACK
R-H, nice car, $695.
628-7311 or 628-6147

'69 FORD LTD air, stereo, new tires and battery, must sell best offer. 621-2839

'68 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 door, h-t, r-h, fac air, nice car, $995. 628-7311 or 628-6147.

CHEVY Impala, 2 dr, Maple mist, V8, auto trans, f-power, air, sm equity, take over pymts. Easy cred. 986-5472, Dlr.

I will sell your car, truck, motorcycle, etc. 1 day service. T.D. Auto Sales 915 E. Mission 623-8308. 9 am to 6 pm.

'73 LTDs, Galaxies, Torinos, Mustangs. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1968 TORONADO, like new, full power, air, excellent cond. New belted tires. Xlnt buy. Wholesale. 983-7231

'67 CAMARO 350 SS, auto, air disc brakes, p-s, $1295. No money down on OAC. Dlr. 624-6365

'69 EL CAMINO, V8,
automatic, r-h, air cond $1500
or best offer 622-2136

'73 BUICK Century, MUST SELL
A-C, p-s, p-b, auto-trans
am-fm, $3500. or best. 626-0405

'59 FORD station wagon, good motor, $150. 533 N. Second Ave., Upland 982-2602

'55 CHRYSLER
Xlnt transportation, good tires
$140 Cash! 622-5055

1971 CORVETTE 350 4 spd, AM-FM with tape, mags and pipes, make offer, 593-9820.

CLEAN low rider, 1966 Pontiac LeMans, $350. Chrome rims. MECHANIC SPECIAL 1966 Pontiac Le Mans, rebuilt engine and trans. (car) needs to be put back together. $275. 624-0240 or 629-8587 10129 Galena, Mtcl.

73 CHEVY Impalas and Monte Carlos. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1955 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
Original, $200 or offer.
622-4422

82—Autos for Sale

'73 MONTE CARLO, 6100 miles fully equipped, half vinyl top, AM-FM 8 track tape, rally wheels, must sell, $200 and assume balance, 627-5167

1964 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr, hardtop, auto, p-s, p-b. Xlnt cond. Price $445. 624-9309

'68 RANCHERO 289, auto, p-s, p-b, air, new tires and brakes. Orig owner. G. T. C. Shell. 626-6368

'67 MUSTANG
Auto, p-s, radio, V8.
Xlnt cond. $795. 626-6368

'65 OLDS F-85 wgn, V-8, PS, PB, air, clean, auto, reg gas, rack, radio. $345. 595-3688

1972 LTD, low miles, mags, stereo, air conditioning, automatic. $2995. 593-6766 after 6.

'62 CHEVY Impala, V-8, Station Wagon, automatic, p-s. Price $275 or best offer 629-2749

'68 CAMARO
Green, 4 spd, V-8.
$1300 624-5565

'65 MUSTANG rebuilt 289 engine, 3 spd stick, new paint, vinyl top, disc brakes, air cond, SPECIAL Ansen Wheels Goodyear Tires, excellent cond, $995. 626-3897

PINTO Runabout, Virgin White, 4 spd, trans, air cond, mag wheels, radial tires. 983-2512, Dlr.

COLLECTORS item Carrosseria Ghia Tornio convertible, make offer 231 E. Arrow Hwy, Upland.

1970 EL CAMINO SS 396.
4 Sp, mag wheels. SHARP! $1900.
621-2184

'73 CAD Sed Dev, lo mi, like new, loaded, leather, vinyl top, stereo, Gorgeous sac price. 624-7022

'68 T-BIRD, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, full power and air, low mileage, $1200. 983-8488

SACRIFICE 1971 Camero, wide tires, mag wheels, beautiful condition. 628-5179

'73 FORD Country Sedan wagons, '73 Mercury and Monterey wagons, 1 year mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

PLEASE NOTE: Everyone deserves a better car! Come to College Chevrolet in Claremont during our used car stock reduction sale!

WE carry our own contracts. No credit needed. T.D. Auto Sales, 915 E. Mission, 623-8308. 9 am to 6 pm.

82—Autos for Sale

1972 PINTO 2 dr sedan 4 speed, radio and heater low miles, Lic No. 408EPH. R and G Auto Sales, 1400 E. Mission. 623-5400.

'66 CHEVELLE 283, AUTOMATIC, power steering, factory air, $495. Phone 984-0508.

1 OWNER, 1968 Ford LTD, excellent condition, private party, SACRIFICE $650. 621-3176.

'65 MUSTANG, radio-Heater,
V8, automatic, power steering.
$995. 626-3218.

'67 CHEVY Biscayne 6 cylinders, good condition, must sell going back home. $450. Call Ike 622-5585.

'67 FORD FAIRLANE, r-h, V-8, nice car will trade, $545. 628-7311 or 628-6147.

PLYMOUTH Transam, pearl white, p-s, p-b, full power, air, lo mi, small equity take over pymts. 986-5472

1967 4 DOOR CHEVY CAPRICE, STEREO, LANDAU TOP, TERMS, $750. CALP 986-1745.

1972 FORD Gran Torino, 2 dr hard top, automatic, radio & heater, air cond, vinyl top, power steering and brakes low miles. Lic. No. 596EPG R.G. Auto Sales 1400 E. Mission 623-5400.

'73 PINTOS, sedans, runabouts and wagons. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

1966 RAMBLER American Wagon, $400, must sell this week. Auto, p-s, p-b, call after 3 p.m. 622-0642.

82—Autos for Sale

DUSTER Tahitian Green, V8, auto trans, p-s, p-b, air cond, 14,000 mi only 986-5472, Dlr.

'65 RAMBLER, r-h, factory air, $495, sell or trade. 628-7311 or 628-6147.

1970 CHEV. CAPRICE
Air cond, r-h, auto shift.
$1100 Call 624-7019.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 4 speed manual transmission, $750. 629-9976

1972 CAMARO with air cond, power steering, power brakes, wide tires, vinyl top, xlnt cond, $2650. 628-6194 or 627-5130

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full power, factory air. Clean, $1050 595-5433 after 5:30.

WHITE 1973 Chevy Impala, 9 passenger station wagon, r-h, air cond, p-s and p-b. Less than 5,500. Call 624-0074 9 to 12 p.m. and 1:15-4 p.m.

'71 MUSTANG Hdtp
V8, standard trans. Made for better gas mileage. Doesn't have all the gas eating accessories. EXCELLENT TIRES. Beautiful sport looking car! CJZ-199. Priced to sell at ONLY . . .
$1987
Frank White Imports
1407 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2689

SAVE
TODAYS SPECIAL
1968 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, factory air. Green finish. XJT-083.
$1499
DELAHOYDE PONTIAC
COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE
5200 HOLT BLVD.
MONTCLAIR
CORNER HOLT & CENTRAL
621-4854

FRANK WHITE IMPORTS

Home of the GAS SAVERS!
1407 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2689

'70 FIAT 850 Convertible. No. 314-BFU	$1695
'71 FIAT 850 Coupe Lic. No. 517-CZO.	$1595
'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire Lic. No. WAP-667.	$688
'70 TRIUMPH TR-6 Lic. No. 002-BIS.	$2999
'71 TRIUMPH TR-6 Lic. No. 786-BBR.	$3395
'71 VOLVO 164 Automatic, air conditioned, power steering. Lic. No. 190-DMF.	$3495

100% Financing Available

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'71 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Pickup A MUST SEE
4-Wheel Drive, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, extra gas tank. White finish. License 823 DMR.

'67 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, air cond., white walls, landau roof. Silver blue finish. VGF-820.
$45 DN $45 MO

'67 RAMBLER WAGON
10 passenger, automatic, full power, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel. Gold finish. YUS-579.
$45 DN $45 MO

'66 CHEVROLET WAGON
9-passenger, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white walls. Blue finish. SMJ-796.
$45 DN $45 MO

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, AM-FM radio, power steering, mag wheels and wide oval tires. Maroon finish. SHP-403.
$45 DN $45 MO

'70 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR
V8 eng., power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Blue finish with vinyl interior. License 935-ANW.
$59 DN $59 MO
36 mos. APR 17.08, cash price $1699 + T&L. Def. Price (incl. T&L) $2183.

'67 FORD MUSTANG
V/8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. License UEB-578.
$23 DN $23 MO
36 mos., APR 21.45, cash price $699 + T&L. Def. pr. $853 (inc T&L)

36 MONTHS, annual percentage rate 21.45, deferred payment price $999 (includes T & L) Cash price $799 + T & L

'69 FORD 2 DR. H.T.
V-8, P.S., P.B., R-H, auto. trans. FAC AIR. Vinyl top. Gold glow finish. ZQH-484.
$75 DN $75 MO

'70 FORD TORINO
V-8, P.S., P.B., R-H, auto trans. FAC AIR, bucket seats. Green finish. License 609-BQL.
$75 DN $75 MO

'69 DODGE CHARGER
Hardtop, V-8, P.S., P.B., R-H, auto trans, FAC AIR, bucket seats. Blue with white top. License ZRL-786.
$75 DN $75 MO

'68 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
2 Door, V-8, P.S., P.B., T-glass, auto, R-H, vinyl top. License WRP-454.
$63 DN $63 MO
36 mos. APR 17.92, defer. pymt $2331 (inc T&L) Cash Price $1699 + T&L.

36 Months, APR 17.97, deferred payment price $2775 (inc T&L) Cash price $1999 + T&L.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA COUPE
Radio, heater, 4 speed trans, orange finish. YBW-822.
$54 DN $54 MO

'69 TOYOTA CORONA HARDTOP
Tinted glass, radio, heater, bucket seats, Red finish. Lic. XOL-499.
$54 DN $54 MO

36 mo. APR 18.25, cash pr. $1499 + T&L, def. pr. (inc T&L) $1998

'70 TOYOTA 1200 COROLLA COUPE
Tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Gold finish. 107-EKK.
$63 DN $63 MO

'69 TOYOTA STATIONWAGON
Tinted glass, radio, heater, auto trans., air cond, wsw tires, spec. road wheels. 6 cyl. Beige finish.
$63 DN $63 MO

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Tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, bumper. Tan finish. 450-FZA.
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'71 FORD F-100 PICKUP
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, auto trans., dual gas tank. Blue finish. 78874V.
$87 DN $87 MO

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'70 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP
V-8, radio and heater, power steering, standard transmission, camper special. License 66997E.
$2399

'72 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP
V-8, tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty suspension. Brown finish. 22266K.
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516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, 623-6166, 983-2681

VOLVO
FRANK WHITE IMPORTS, 1407 W. Holt Ave.,
Pomona 623-2689

Erma Bombeck

Today is Thanksgiving.

In honor of the occasion, women all over the country are bustling around in starched aprons painting bumper stickers that read, "IMPEACH HOWARD COSELL."

But this is not a day for bitterness. This is a day to give thanks for our blessings. As an incurable optimist (I believe Lizzie Borden wasn't a bad little girl, she just wanted to go to the orphan's picnic.) here is my Woman's Prayer For Thanksgiving.

Thank you, God, for not letting the boys' bedroom catch fire last week, despite the fact there are 32 fire violations in their closet alone.

I am grateful that despite three stereos in the house which make my tongue swell and my nose bleed, doctors say I still have 20 per cent of my hearing left.

I am appreciative that you showed me the way to take off five pounds . . . just by balancing the bathroom scale half on the carpet and half on the commode.

Thank you for a husband who doesn't ask me what kind of a day I've had.

Thank you for not letting Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, or the Pope find anything dangerous, sexist or family limiting to lasagna.

I am grateful for Ted Lyncher, the only one at my college reunion who didn't say to me, "I thought you were dead."

Thank you for good friends who voted against me and insured my defeat for sunshine chairman of the Band Boosters.

Thank you for carpets that don't last a lifetime.

I am grateful that Woody Allen has never posed for a centerfold and that my paperboy has not gone to computers.

I am comforted that when the layered look came in, I had grown my own three years earlier.

My thanks for a pencil stub in the juice compartment of the freezer that the kids don't know is there.

Thank you for letting me know the energy crisis is a national problem and not limited to my husband.

Thank you for the note my son passed to me at the school's open house: "Mom: I told you not to smile." I didn't think he knew my name.

And lastly, what the heck, today is Thanksgiving. God bless Hoo. . .waaaard. . .Coooo . . .Co. . .Cos. . .

I guess I'm not the optimist I thought I was.

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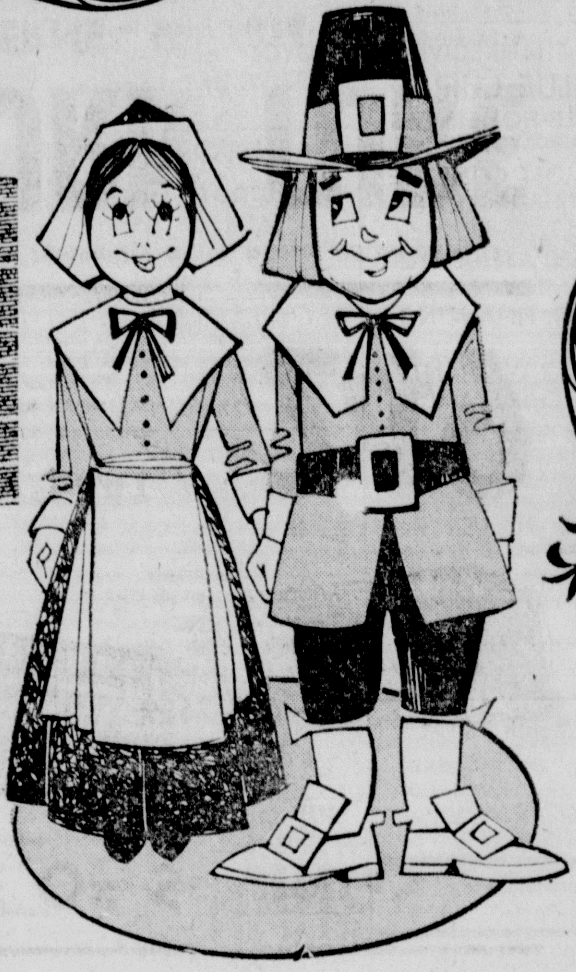

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Hi-wing back with wood trim. Reversible cushions. Assorted colors.
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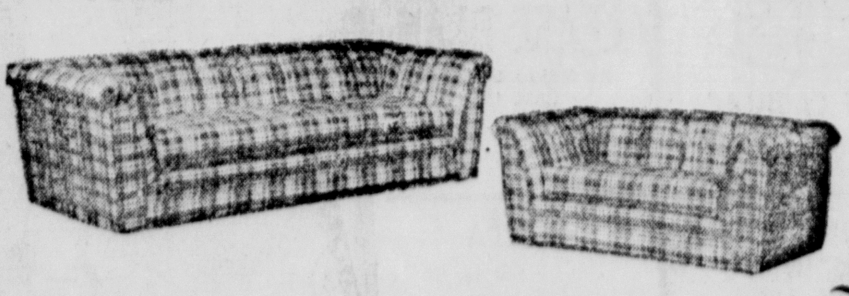
EARLY AMERICAN
SOFA and CHAIR
Covered in choice of heavy tweed fabrics.
$\$159^{95}$



SOFA and LOVESEAT
Covered in Herculon, choice of solids or plaids in many different colors or naugahyde.
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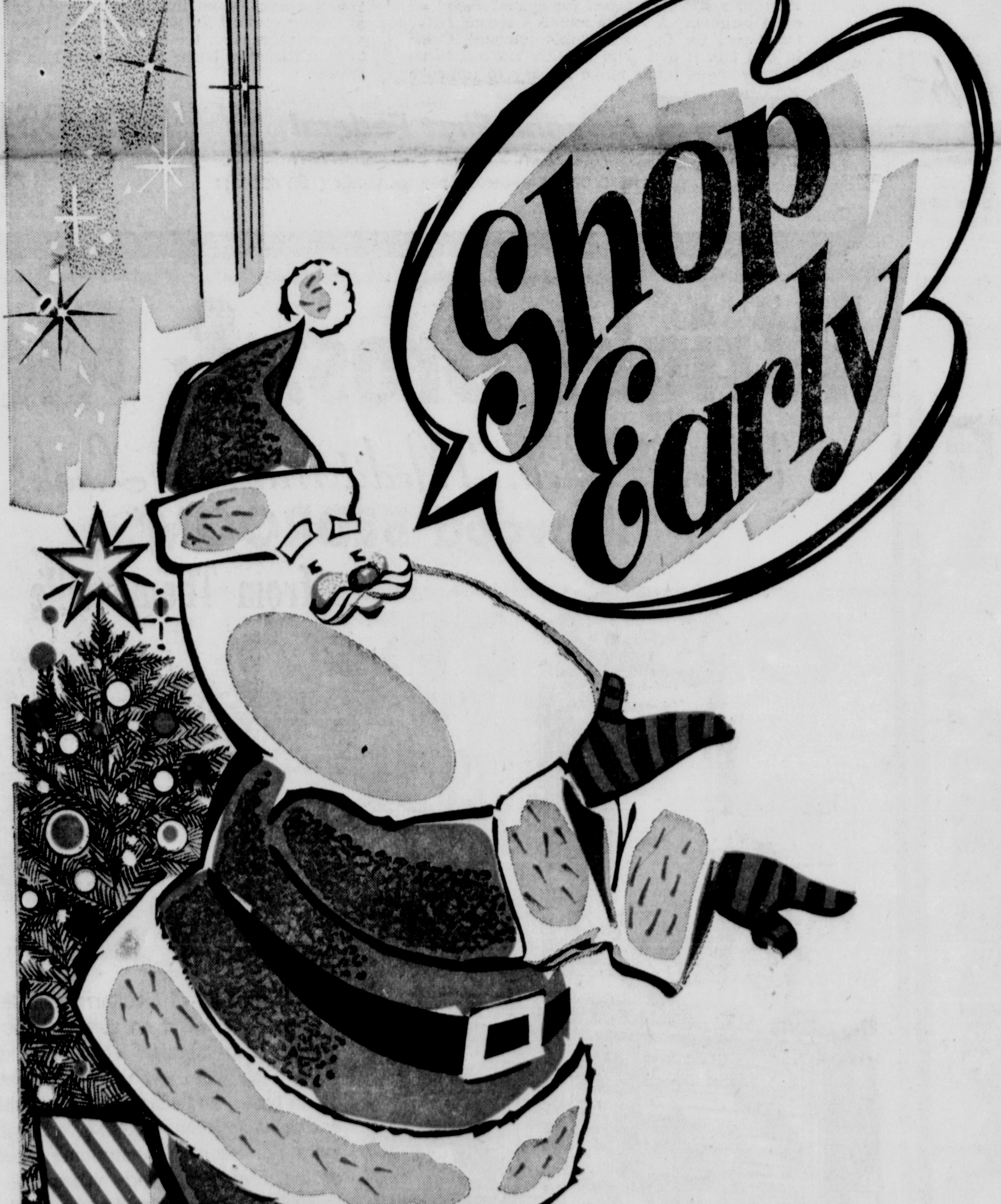
TUNE IN ON CHRISTMAS IN DOWNTOWN POMONA

Where You Are So Near To So Much



It all starts tomorrow in Downtown Pomona! Store after store is jam-packed with gifts awaiting your early selection. You'll enjoy shopping in Downtown's glittering, Christmasy atmosphere where courteous, personal service is a tradition, where friendly, dependable stores have served you for many Christmases.

Turn to the following pages for grand gift ideas....

- ★ *Especially for Her...*
- ★ *Especially for Him...!*
- ★ *Especially for Mom...*
- ★ *Especially for Dad...*
- ★ *Especially for Children...*
- ★ *Especially for Teens...*

In local districts

School cafeterias reveal week's menus

Chno Elementary School

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, cottage cheese, French bread and butter, orange wedge.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beet slice, ½ hard-cooked egg, hot buttered rolls, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY — Wiener on bun, mustard butter spread, buttered green beans, cole slaw, orange juice, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY — Taco with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce and carrots, Spanish rice, buttered corn, sliced French bread, apple sauce.

FRIDAY — Oven-fried fish, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, filled celery, hot buttered rolls, red gelatin cube.

Chino High School

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, cottage cheese, French bread and butter, orange wedge.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beet slice, hard-cooked egg, hot buttered rolls, apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger with buttered bun, shredded lettuce and pickle, buttered green beans, cole slaw, orange juice, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY — Taco with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce and carrots, Spanish rice, buttered corn, sliced French bread, apple sauce.

FRIDAY — Oven-fried fish, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, filled celery, hot buttered rolls, red gelatin cube.

Ontario-Montclair
School District

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Hot dog with mustard, Mexicorn, tossed green salad, peanut butter goodie, chilled fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY — Taco with shredded lettuce, buttered pinto beans, carrot sticks, bread and butter, apple crips, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger sandwich with catsup, hashed brown potatoes, lettuce with pickle chips, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, buttered mixed vegetable, tossed green salad, peanut butter goodie, rosy applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, savory green beans, parsley cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich, piepineapple crips, milk.

Upland School Distrct .

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Corn dog and catsup, cheese slice, buttered green beans, pineapple slice, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — Beef taco with cheese and lettuce, buttered corn, carrot sticks, coffee cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered peas, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun, relish, buttered carrots, celery sticks, peach and pineapple crops, milk.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, cheese rolls, pears, milk.

Poman School Dsstirct

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Lasagna casserole, mixed vegetable, garlic roll, jellied apricots, milk.

TUESDAY — Pup in doghouse, potato salad, tomato wedge spicy applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, carrot and apple salad, gingerbread muffin, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef vegetable stew, red apple Waldorf salad, hot buttered biscuit, Danish oat cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, hot buttered peas, orange wedge, rocky road pudding, milk.

Bonita Unffied
School District

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Spahgetti, garden salad, hot French bread, peach.

TUESDAY — Taco with lettuce and cheese, tomato salsa, buttered corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello.

WEDNESDAY — Happy November birthday — Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, confetti salad, buttered bread, birthday cake.

THURSDAY — Toastie Dog, hash brown potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY — Pizza, chili beans, creamy slaw, apple, oatmeal cookie.

Claremont Unified
School District

MONDAY, Nov. 26 — Hamburger on bun, lettuce and pickles, carrots, chocolate chip cookie, choice of drink.

TUESDAY, Nov. 27 — Mexican burrito, whole kernel corn, ensalada del dia, dressing, chocolate cookie, choice of drink.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28 — Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, pears, choice of drink.

THURSDAY, Nov. 29 — Taco with meat, cheese and sauce, shredded lettuce, dressing, diced beets, cinnamon roll w-icing, choice of drink.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30 — Baked fish sticks, catsup, cabbage slaw, bread and spread, orange juice bar, choice of drink.

World of animals

Horn may scare cat out of car engine

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I break out in a cold sweat when I think about what almost happened this morning. I almost started the engine but thought I heard something and got out to have a look. Sure enough, there was this cat nestled up against the front of the still warm engine. (I came home late). If I had started up, the fan would have cut him to ribbons. I pulled him out and shooed him away but, what about tomorrow? Or some other car? Certainly I don't want to raise the hood and check every morning and most people wouldn't bother anyway. —G.U.

Dear G.U.: Horn honking prior to starting the engine could contribute to noise pollution but it might prevent piecemeal pussycat pollution and would, I'd say, be justified for a few mornings, at least. This type of cat calamity can occur not only to the poor stray but to your own cat if it is "garaged" at night. Such cats should be seen or accounted for before the car is started to be sure they are not under the hood or behind a wheel.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I read a story about a turtle that was fiberglassed and epoxyed, it made me pretty skeptical.

I work a lot with epoxy resins and I happen to know how irritating they can be to the skin. How could they be used to plug up a hole in a turtle shell without causing the same kind of irritation only worse? —E.T.

Dear E.T.: You are absolutely correct in stating epoxy resins are irratating to human skin. They are to turtle tissues as well, even so, the technique is highly useful and there is no better way known currently to repair "holes" in a turtle's shell. Obviously, the epoxy product is confined as much as possible to the outside part of the shell.

DEAR DR. MILLER: A charming picture of a young chimpanzee nursing its mother makes me wonder just how old they are when they quit nursing? —K.D.

Dear K.D.: At three years of age, the chimp is still suckled about once an hour because the teat has an appeasing effect. (Younger chimps may drink as frequently as every 15 minutes).

Magazine exec critical of postal raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed postage increases of about 25 per cent would have a harmful effect on the economy, and particularly on magazine journalism, according to Time magazine chairman Andrew Heiskell.

Heiskell recently testified at Cost of Living Council hearings on a Postal Service request for across-the-board increases in all postage categories, including first class mail.

"The highly visible 10 cent stamp, if allowed to go into effect as proposed, would become a new and dangerous symbol of our sick economy," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in a written statement.

Kennedy noted that the Cost of Living Council would give "short shrift" to a request by a major corporation for 25 per cent increases.

Heiskell said the "economically irresponsible" increase would raise postage costs for Time, Fortune, Sports Illustrated and Money magazires about 35 per cent to $41 million.

A long trip

The Andromeda Galaxy — the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye — is so far from earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take 4 and one-half million years to reach it.

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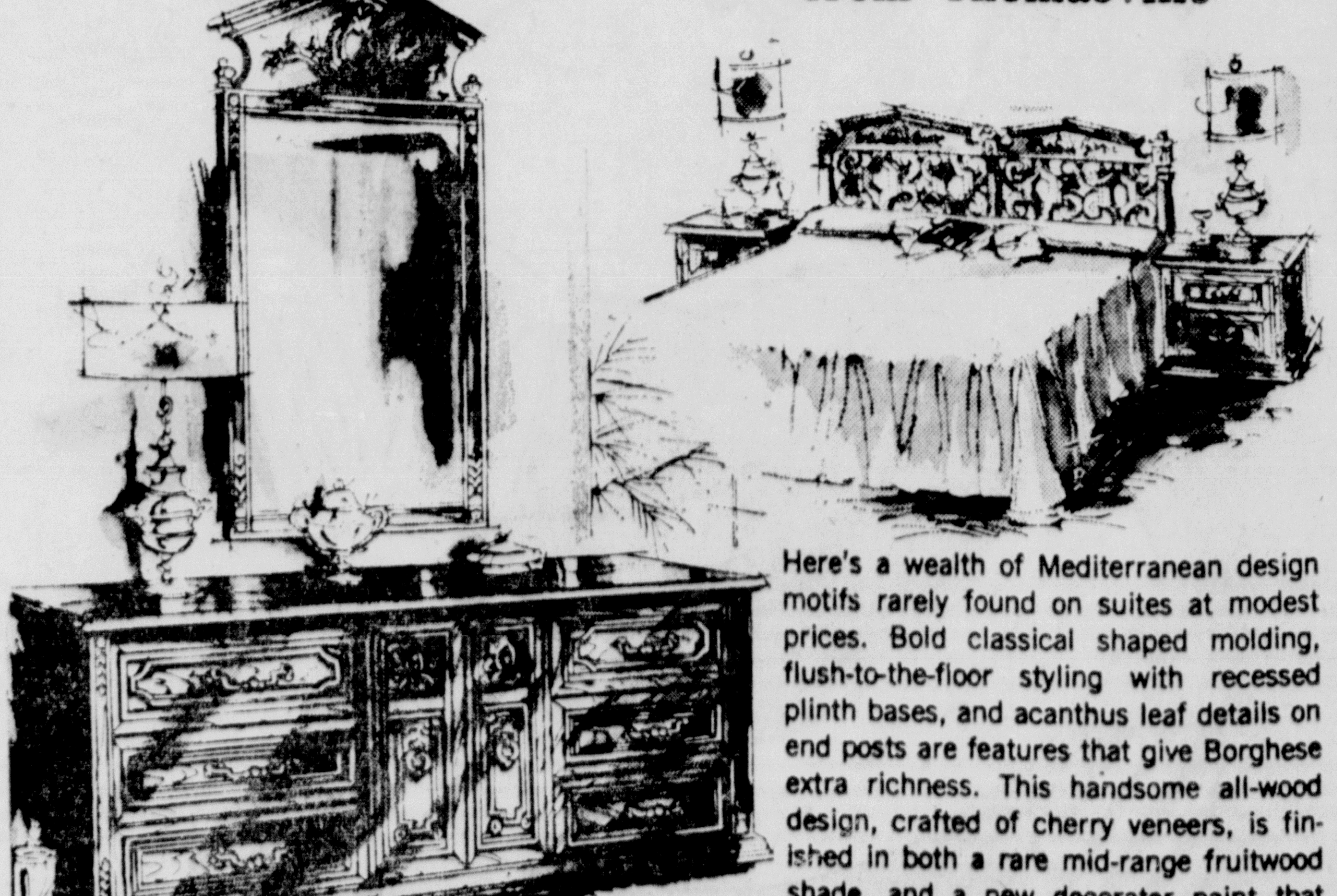

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Stop Watch With Bright Nickel Finish
by Westclox
REG. 7.49 **6.99**
Highly accurate stop watch is ideal for timing most sports events. Case finished in bright nickel plate with start-stop side slide lever and large red sweep second hand. Black minute hand on white dial.

Fisherman's Plastic Tackle Box
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REG. 5.95 **4.99**
De Luxe box at an economy price. With With three roomy cantilevered trays designed for efficiency. Large bottom compartment for reels and heavy gear. Tray gives 23 compartments for lures. 12⅞"x7⅛"x6½".

.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle
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REG. 57.50 **53.88**
Features 10-shot capacity rotary box magazine. Built to high power rifle standards. With 18½" long barrel, tapped and drilled for scope blocks or tip-off mount adaptor included. Model 10/22R.

Crosman Air Rifle
by Crosman Arms Co.
REG. 28.95 **25.88**
perfect take-along rifle. Use a couple of pumps for indoors, or pump up to 550 fps. Holds 180 Crosman Super BB's. Model 760.

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by AMF Voit Inc.
REG. 11.95 **9.88**
New multi-color official basketballs in All-American red, white and blue.

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REG. 15.50 **13.99**
Set of 4 'Double Ringer' regulation pitching horseshoes. With 2 posts.

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12 gauge shotgun cleaning kit includes everything needed.
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Features crown stride adjustment for individual accuracy. Simplified, easy-to-read dial. Metal belt clip.

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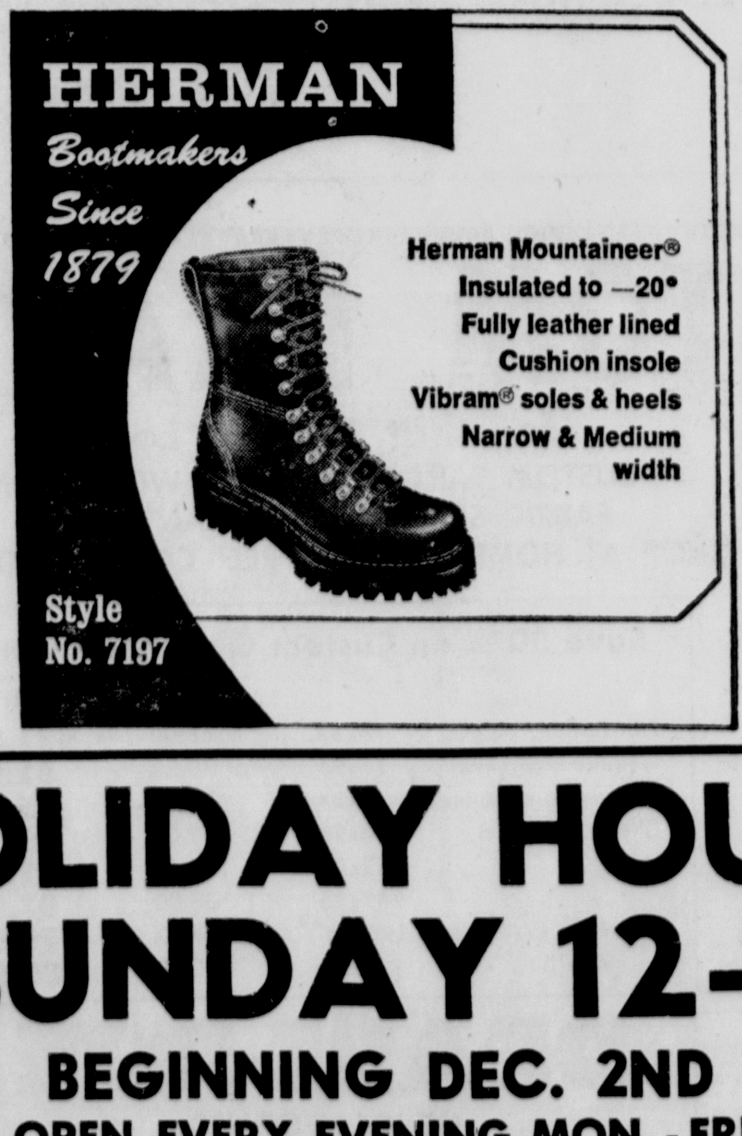

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SCOTCH PINE TREE
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PUNCH SET
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20% OFF our regular low KRESS prices on "ALL ITEMS" - Put in LAY-AWAY Thanksgiving Day ONLY ...

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RUGS
9 x 12 SHAG
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NOW ONLY ... **11.97**

36" WALKING **DOLL**
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FAMOUS DUPLICATOR
COLOGNE
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
2 FOR ... **$1.00**

Bridge

Partner's play ages old pro

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Are you really 900 years old, Mr. Methuselah?" the reporter asked.

"No, I am not," was the reply. "I just look that old because of what has happened to me at the bridge table. Take this hand as an example. I sat North and probably aged 50 years while my partner hacked away at it."

NORTH 22
♠K986
♥K53
♦7432
♣103

WEST
♠532
♥Q1096
♦9
♣K9642

EAST
♠—
♥74
♦AKQJ 10865
♣875

SOUTH (D)
♠AQJ1074
♥AJ82
♦—
♣AQJ

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—9♦

"He ruffed the diamond lead; played ace and a small trump and then lost the club finesse. West was mean enough to lead out his third and last trump. My partner cashed his two clubs to discard a heart from dummy, but it didn't help him a bit. He had to lose a heart trick some 10 minutes later. He played fast at the start, but slowed down to a crawl after he had thrown the slam out the window."

We have to sympathize with the old man. If his partner had just applied the "H" of ARCH and asked himself, "How can I make this?" all would have been well.

South would lead a trump to dummy at trick two see that East had showed out, whereupon he would take and lose the club finesse. West could lead a trump or anything else, but South would get to ruff out his last two hearts after discarding one of dummy's on the third club and wind up with game, slam and rubber.

Teen forum

Youngster, 13, loves man who's 24

By JEAN ADAMS

HE's 24: (Q.) I'm in love with this guy I'll call Jim. He is 24. He has been here about two months. My problem is he's leaving tomorrow, and I may never see him again.

Every time I think about him I start crying. I've had crushes on guys before, but none like this. Please don't say, "Be active and get your mind off him." I've already tried that. Help me! —13 in Connecticut.

(A.) It will be easier now that Jim is gone. He won't be there in person to remind you. He won't call you and he won't write you. You will return to reality.

Next time you feel like this about a man nearly twice your age remind yourself that you're being unreal and doing neither him nor yourself any good.

WART: (Q.) My brother had a job in the summer and was gone all day and came home all tired out. He's in school now and gets home at 4 p.m. and bugs my sister and me from then until bedtime. How can we get him out of our room and off our backs? He is 17. — No Peace in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Most 17-year-old boys are so busy with other girls there's little time to pester their sisters. Your brother may find a girl any day and quickly get his mind off the home front.

If he doesn't, ask for a family meeting to set up some ground rules to keep him out of your room and your hair, too.

Deep in sleep

Haleakala, a slumbering volcano on Hawaii's island of Maui, measures 20 miles in circumference and could hold almost all Manhattan. Even the tallest skyscrapers would not rise above the edge.

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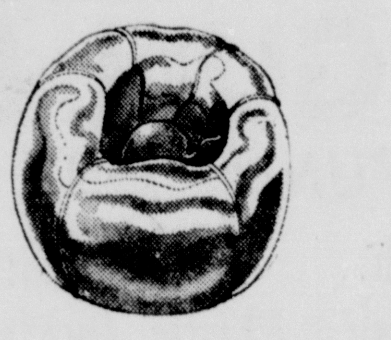

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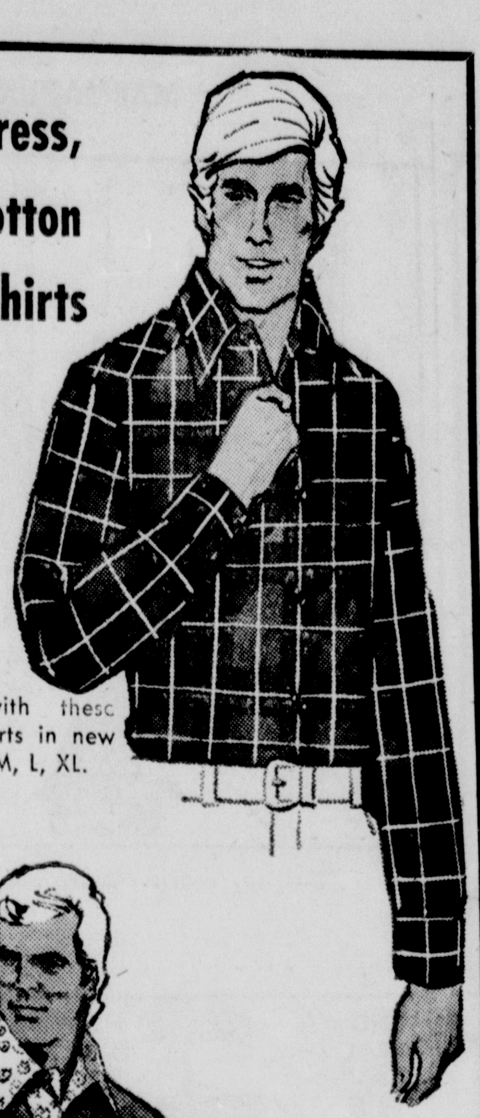

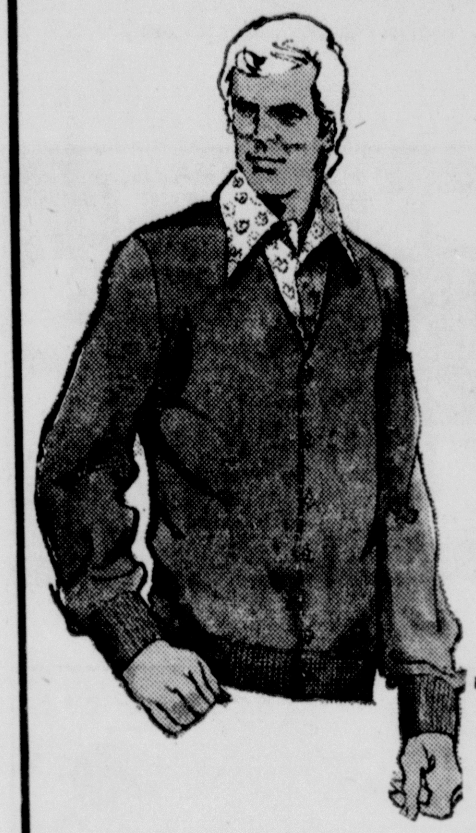

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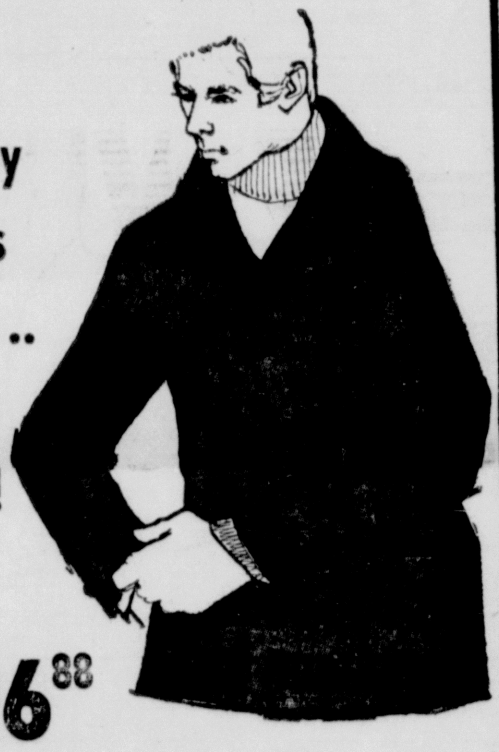

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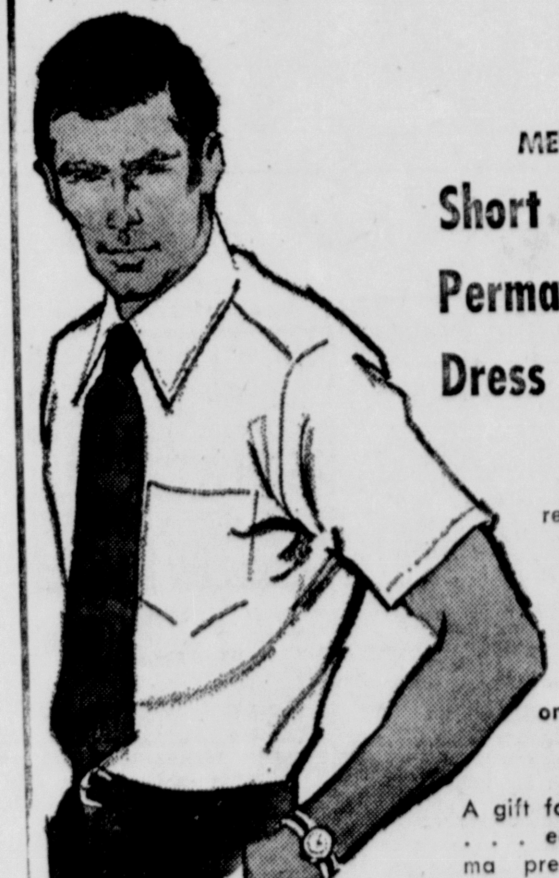

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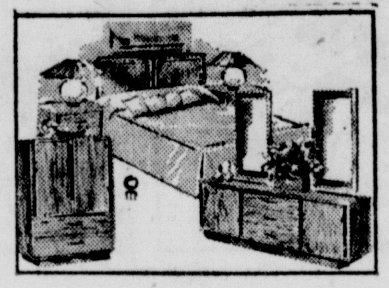

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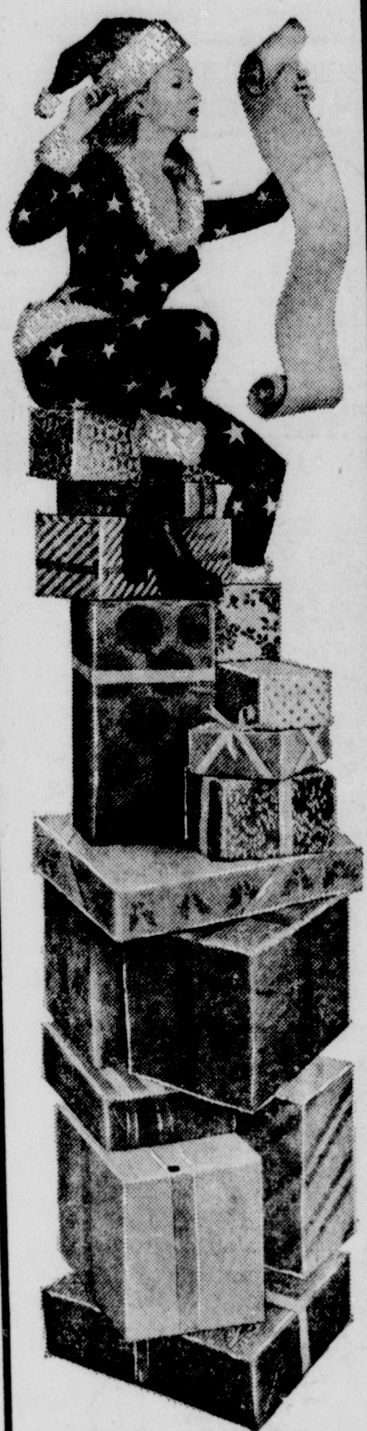
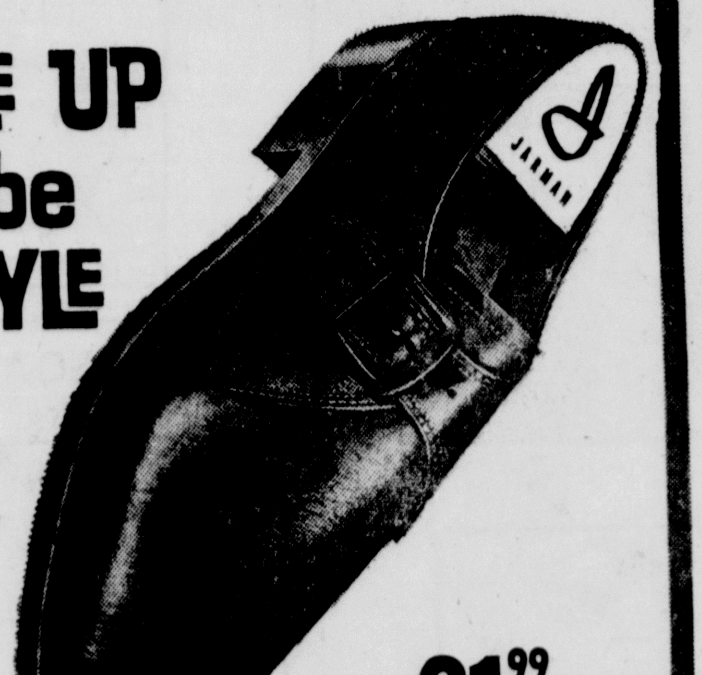


BUCKLE UP and be IN STYLE



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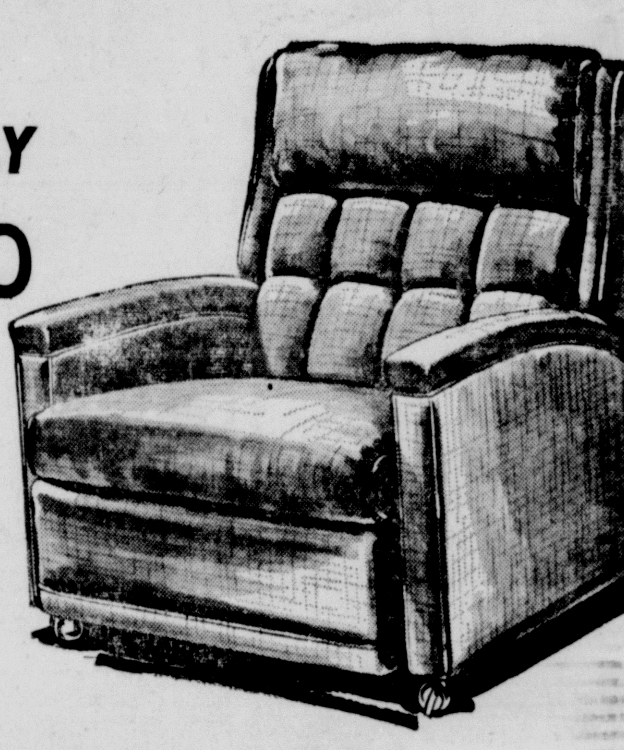

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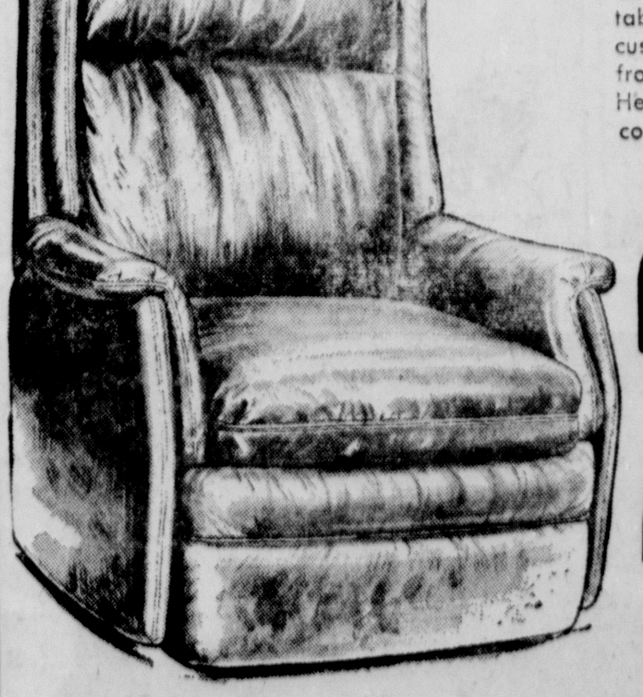

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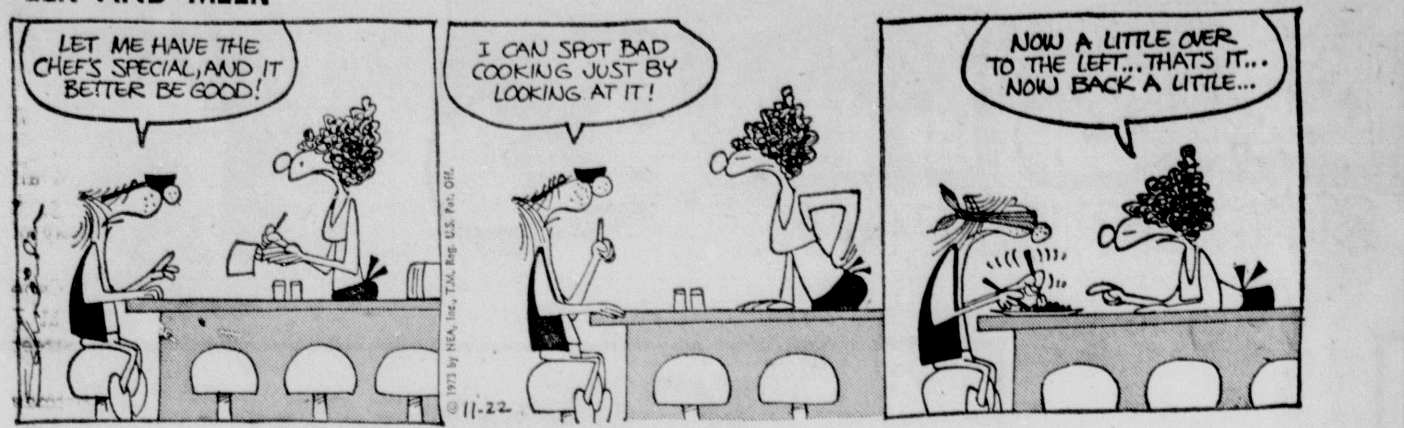
EEK AND MEEK


LET ME HAVE THE CHEF'S SPECIAL, AND IT BETTER BE GOOD!
I CAN SPOT BAD COOKING JUST BY LOOKING AT IT!
NOW A LITTLE OVER TO THE LEFT... THAT'S IT... NOW BACK A LITTLE...
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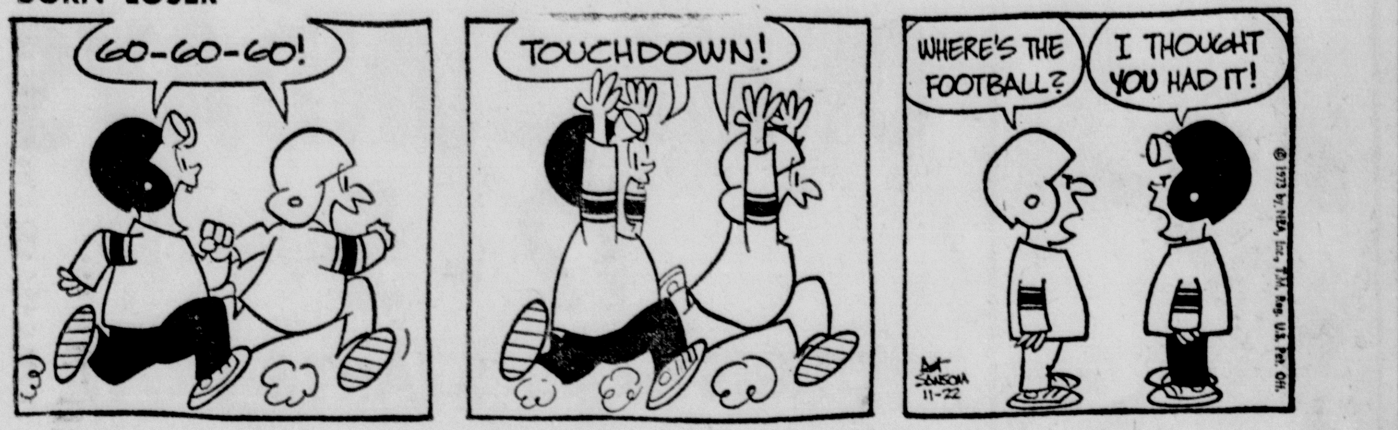
11-22

BORN LOSER


GO-GO-GO!
TOUCHDOWN!
WHERE'S THE FOOTBALL?
I THOUGHT YOU HAD IT!
Art Sansom 11-22
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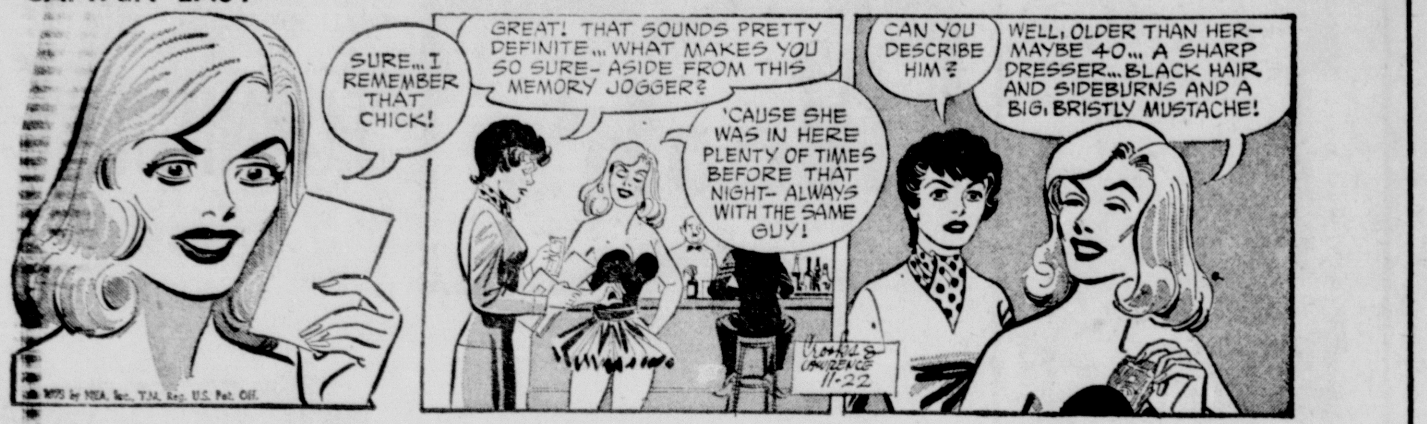
CAPTAIN EASY


SURE... I REMEMBER THAT CHICK!
GREAT! THAT SOUNDS PRETTY DEFINITE... WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE- ASIDE FROM THIS MEMORY JOGGER?
'CAUSE SHE WAS IN HERE PLENTY OF TIMES BEFORE THAT NIGHT- ALWAYS WITH THE SAME GUY!
CAN YOU DESCRIBE HIM?
WELL, OLDER THAN HER- MAYBE 40... A SHARP DRESSER... BLACK HAIR AND SIDEBURNS AND A BIG, BRISTLY MUSTACHE!
Crooks & Lawrence 11-22
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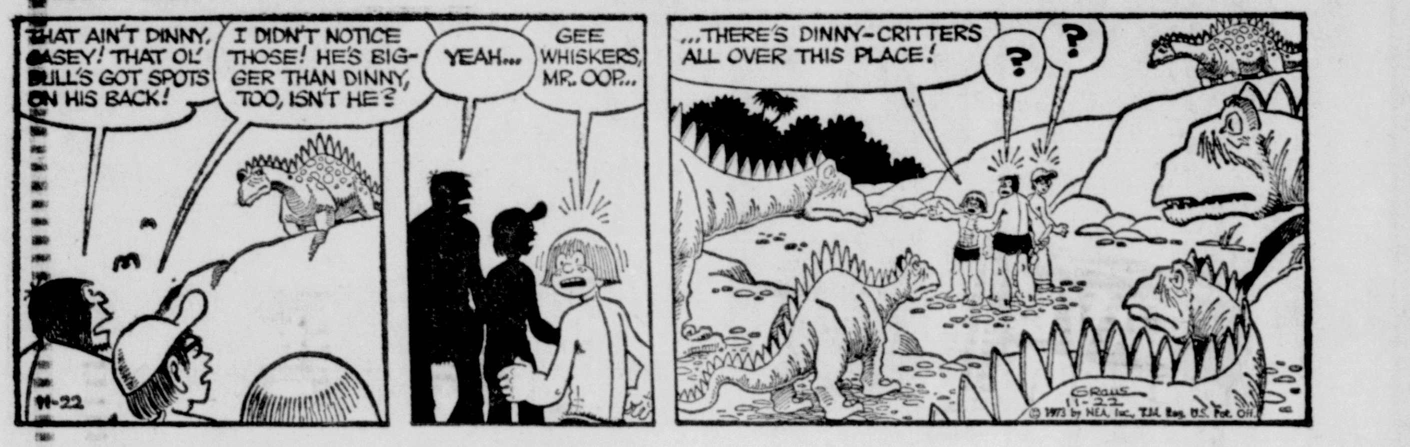
ALLEY OOP


THAT AIN'T DINNY, CASEY! THAT OL' BULL'S GOT SPOTS ON HIS BACK!
I DIDN'T NOTICE THOSE! HE'S BIGGER THAN DINNY, TOO, ISN'T HE?
YEAH...
GEE WHISKERS, MR. OOP...
...THERE'S DINNY-CRITTERS ALL OVER THIS PLACE!
?
?
11-22
Graue 11-22
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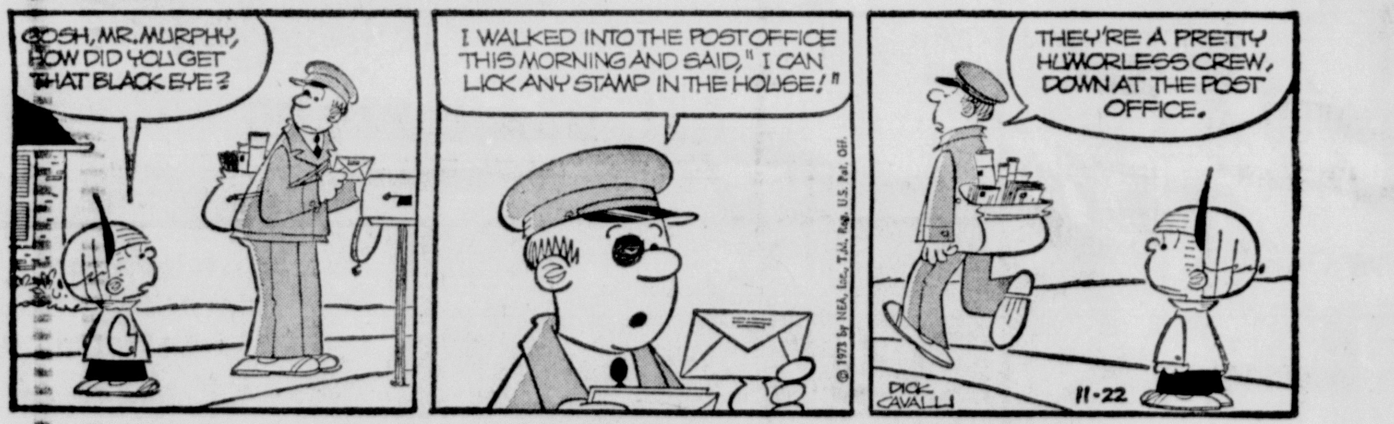
WINTHROP


GOSH, MR. MURPHY, HOW DID YOU GET THAT BLACK EYE?
I WALKED INTO THE POST OFFICE THIS MORNING AND SAID, "I CAN LICK ANY STAMP IN THE HOUSE!"
THEY'RE A PRETTY HUMORLESS CREW, DOWN AT THE POST OFFICE.
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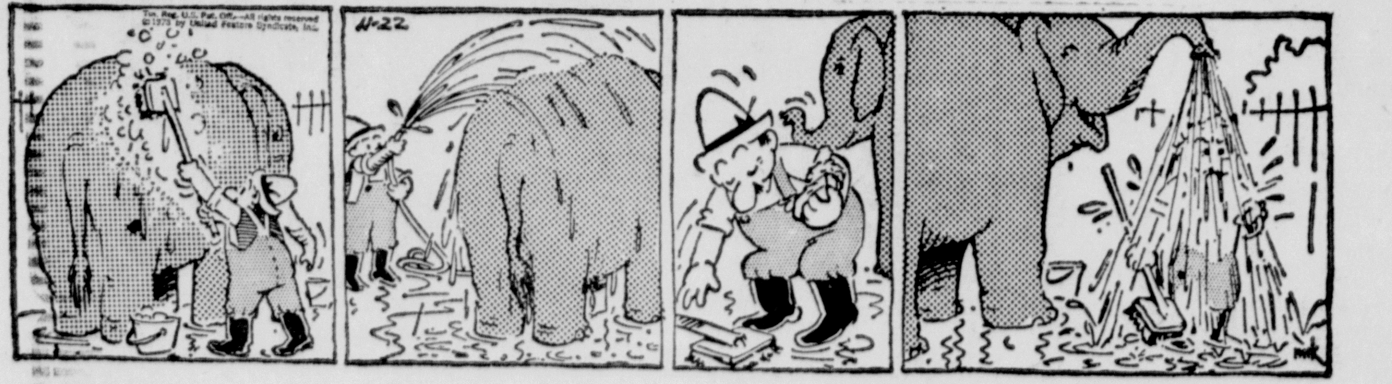
DICK CAVALLI
11-22

FERD'NAND©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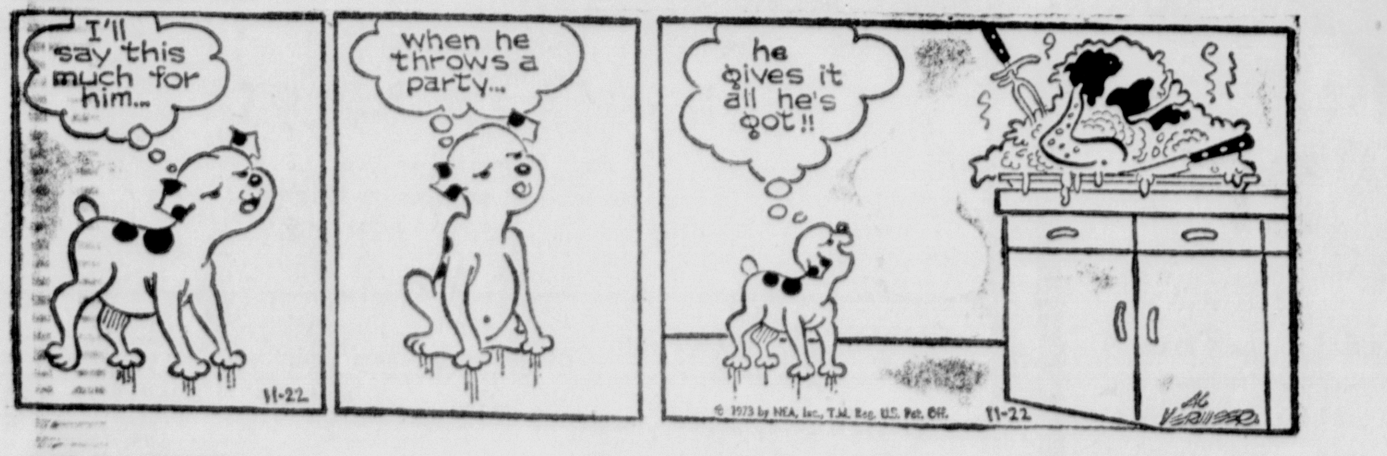
PRISCILLA'S POP


I'll say this much for him...
when he throws a party...
he gives it all he's got!!
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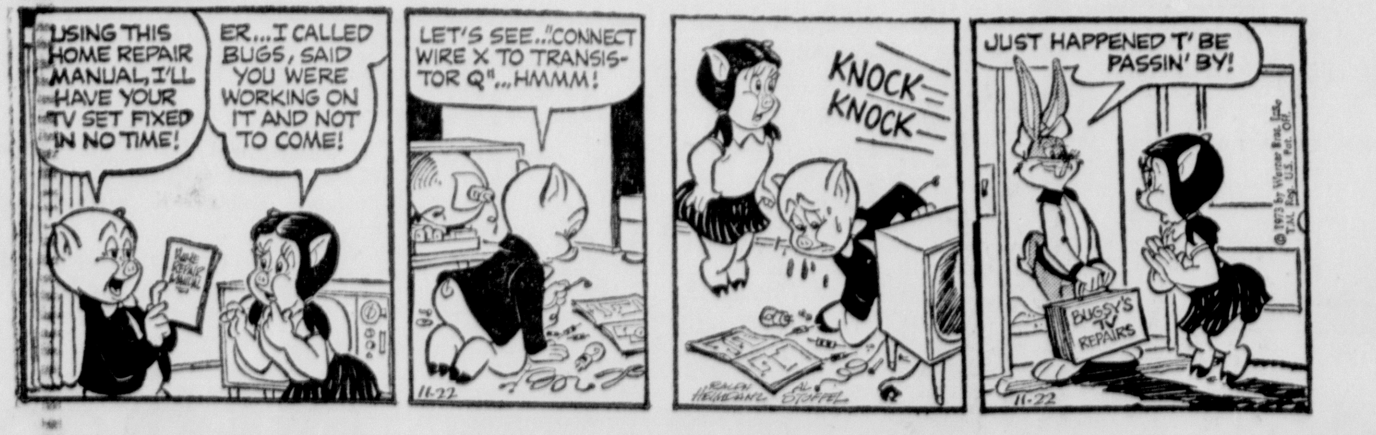
© 1973 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-22
Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY


USING THIS HOME REPAIR MANUAL, I'LL HAVE YOUR TV SET FIXED IN NO TIME!
HOME REPAIR MANUAL
ER... I CALLED BUGS, SAID YOU WERE WORKING ON IT AND NOT TO COME!
LET'S SEE..."CONNECT WIRE X TO TRANSISTOR Q"... HMMM!
11-22
KNOCK KNOCK
Ralph Heimdahl Al Stoffel
JUST HAPPENED T' BE PASSIN' BY!
BUGSY'S TV REPAIRS
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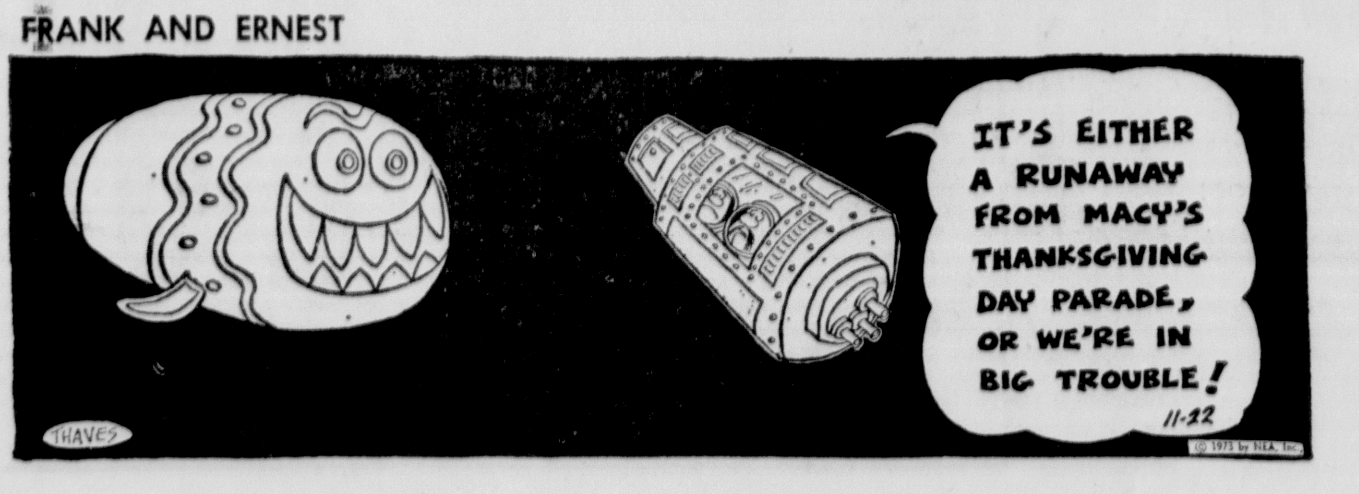
FRANK AND ERNEST


IT'S EITHER A RUNAWAY FROM MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE, OR WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE!
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THAVES
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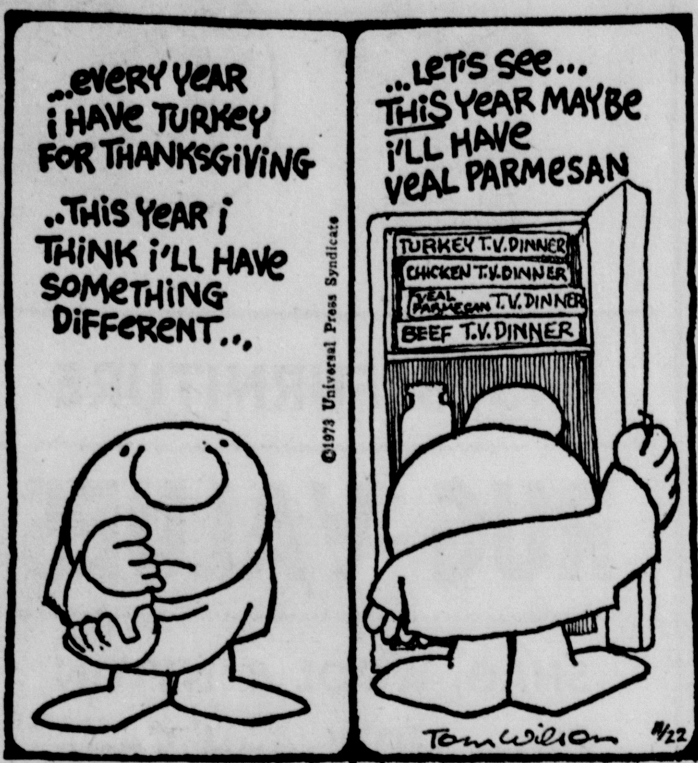
ZIGGY


...every year i have turkey for Thanksgiving
..This year i think i'll have something different...
...let's see... THIS year maybe i'll have veal parmesan
TURKEY T.V. DINNER
CHICKEN T.V. DINNER
VEAL PARMESAN T.V. DINNER
BEEF T.V. DINNER
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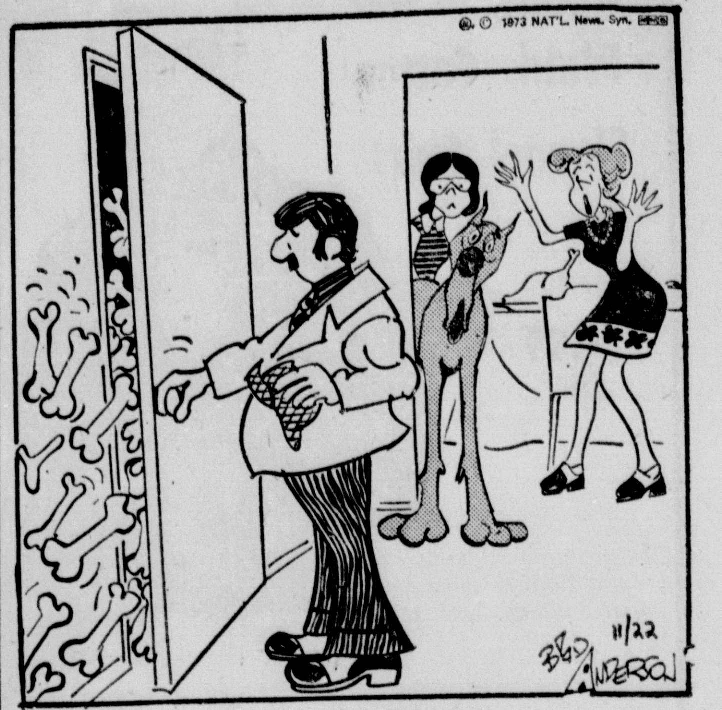
Tom Wilson
11/22

MARMADUKE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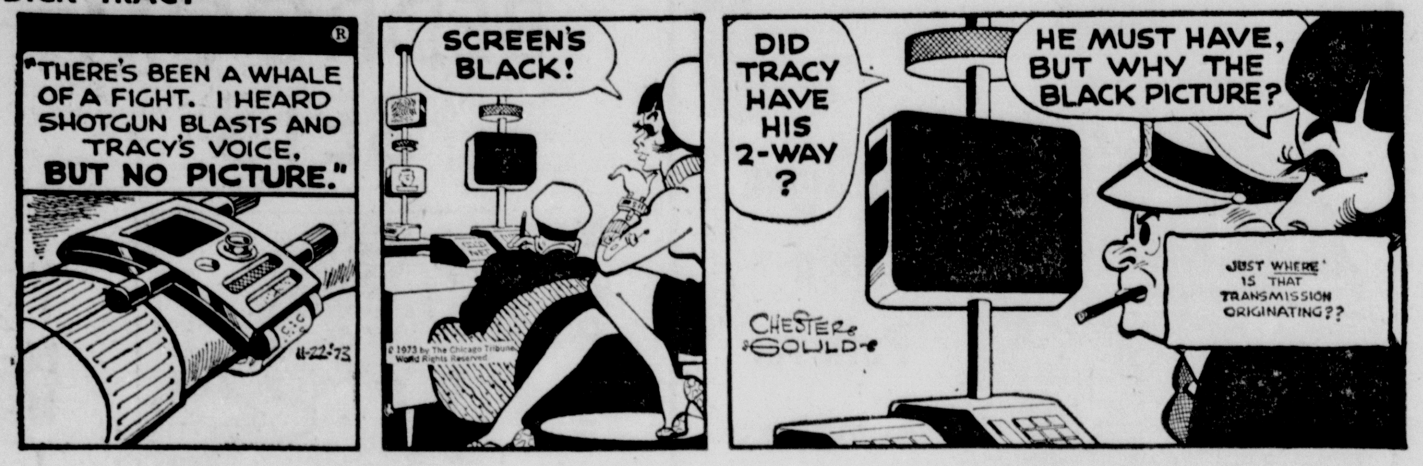
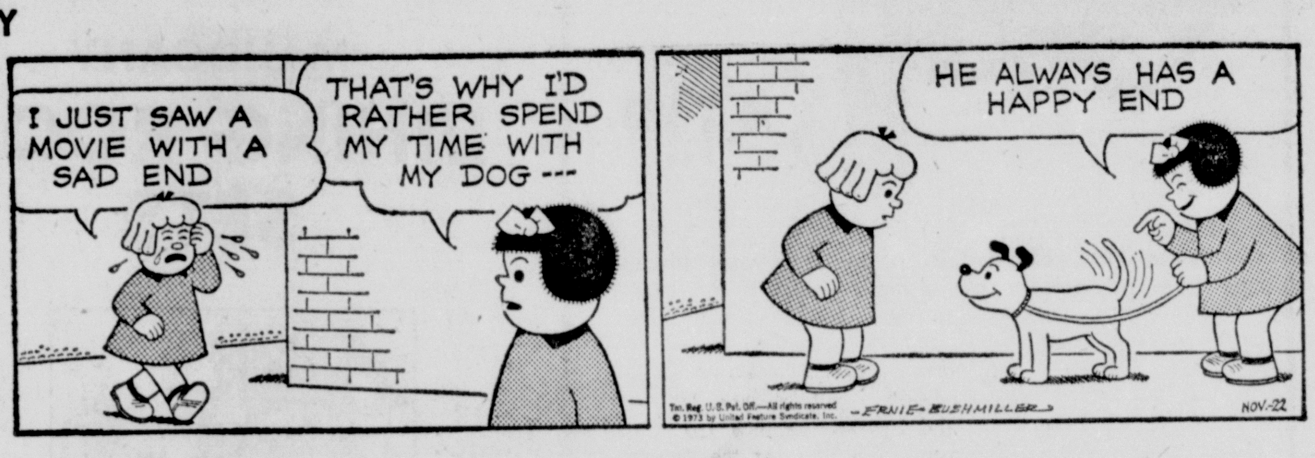
11/22
Brad Anderson

"No, no, that's Marmaduke's closet!"

DICK TRACY


®
"THERE'S BEEN A WHALE OF A FIGHT. I HEARD SHOTGUN BLASTS AND TRACY'S VOICE, BUT NO PICTURE."
11-22-73
SCREEN'S BLACK!
© 1973 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved
DID TRACY HAVE HIS 2-WAY?
HE MUST HAVE, BUT WHY THE BLACK PICTURE?
JUST WHERE IS THAT TRANSMISSION ORIGINATING??
CHESTER GOULD

NANCY


I JUST SAW A MOVIE WITH A SAD END
THAT'S WHY I'D RATHER SPEND MY TIME WITH MY DOG ---
HE ALWAYS HAS A HAPPY END
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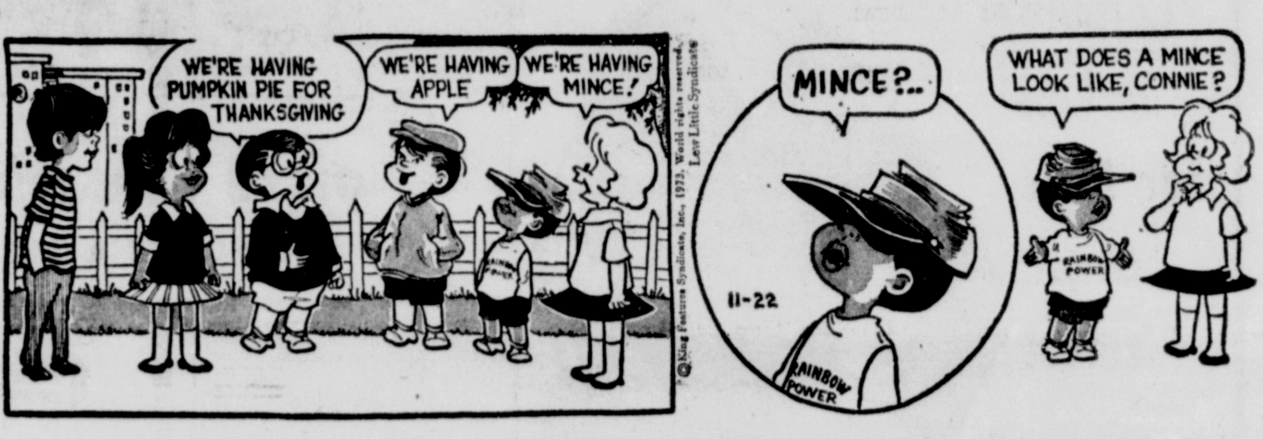
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
NOV.-22

WEE PALS


WE'RE HAVING PUMPKIN PIE FOR THANKSGIVING
WE'RE HAVING APPLE
WE'RE HAVING MINCE!
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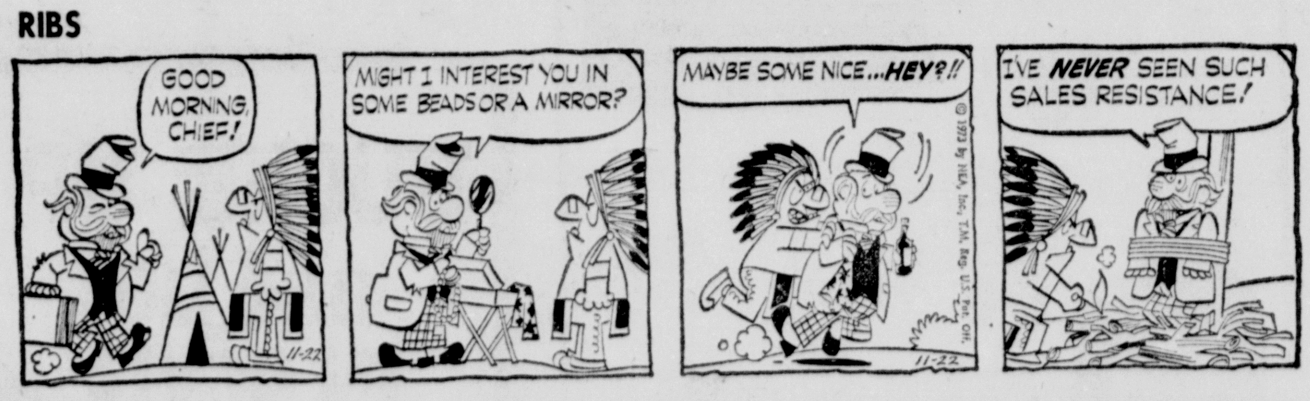
MINCE?..
11-22
RAINBOW POWER
WHAT DOES A MINCE LOOK LIKE, CONNIE?

SHORT RIBS


GOOD MORNING, CHIEF!
11-22
MIGHT I INTEREST YOU IN SOME BEADS OR A MIRROR?
MAYBE SOME NICE...HEY?!!
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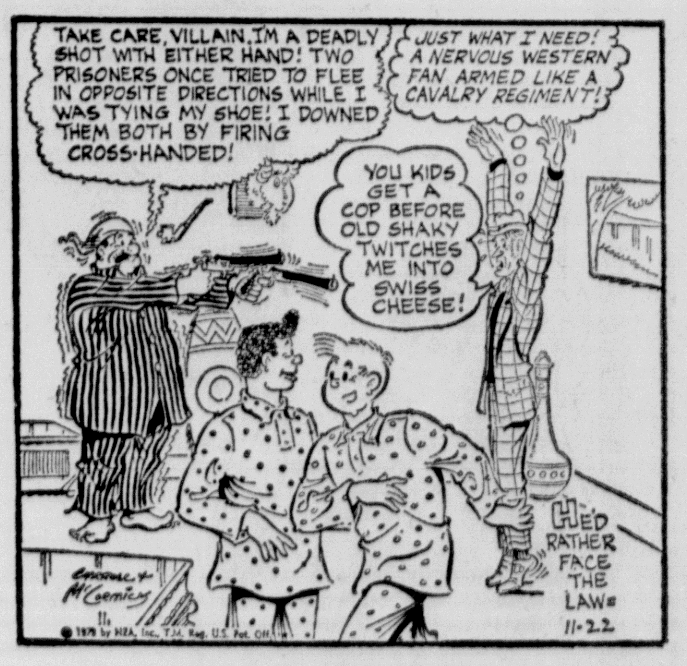
I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH SALES RESISTANCE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


TAKE CARE, VILLAIN, I'M A DEADLY SHOT WITH EITHER HAND! TWO PRISONERS ONCE TRIED TO FLEE IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS WHILE I WAS TYING MY SHOE! I DOWNED THEM BOTH BY FIRING CROSS-HANDED!
JUST WHAT I NEED! A NERVOUS WESTERN FAN ARMED LIKE A CAVALRY REGIMENT!
YOU KIDS GET A COP BEFORE OLD SHAKY TWITCHES ME INTO SWISS CHEESE!
HE'D RATHER FACE THE LAW
Grosse & McCormick
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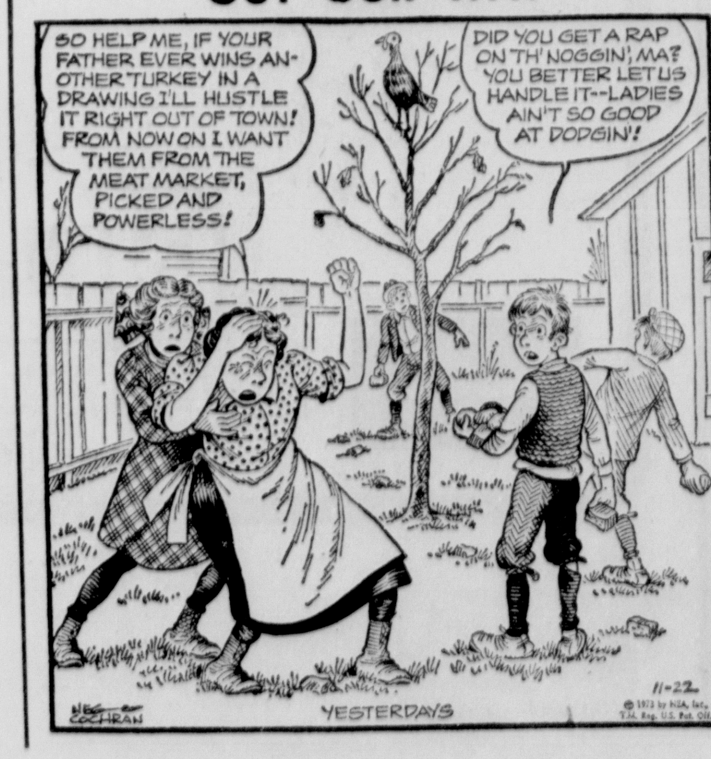
OUT OUR WAY


SO HELP ME, IF YOUR FATHER EVER WINS ANOTHER TURKEY IN A DRAWING I'LL HUSTLE IT RIGHT OUT OF TOWN! FROM NOW ON I WANT THEM FROM THE MEAT MARKET, PICKED AND POWERLESS!
DID YOU GET A RAP ON TH' NOGGIN', MA? YOU BETTER LET US HANDLE IT--LADIES AIN'T SO GOOD AT DODGIN'!
NEG COCHRAN
YESTERDAYS
11-22
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Crossword Puzzle for Today

People and Places

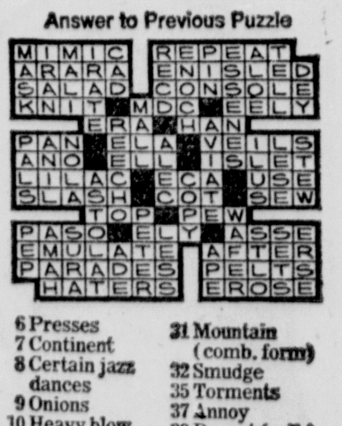
ACROSS

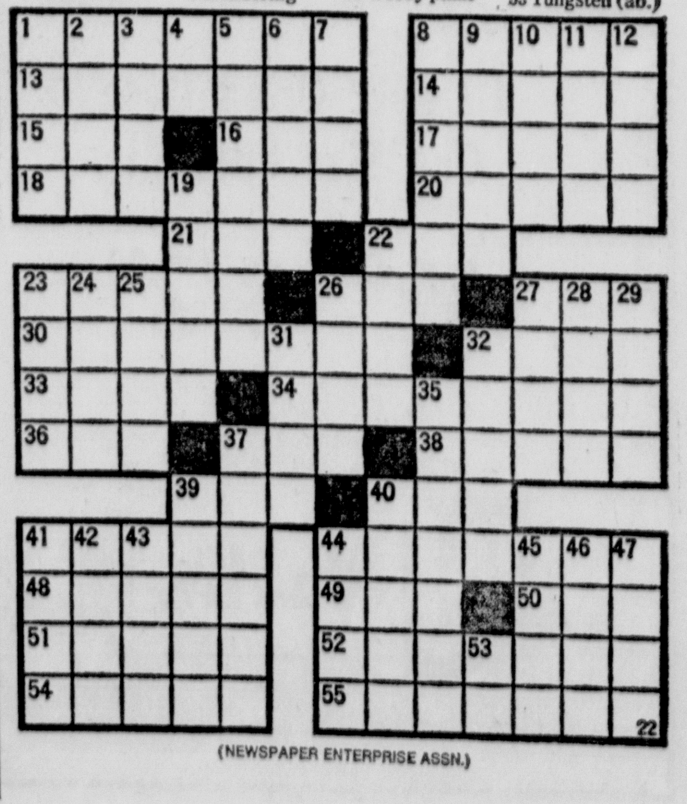
1 Aeneas' wife (myth.)
8 Scottish novelist
13 Bryan et al
14 Enrico Caruso
15 Cuckoo blackbird
16 French pronoun
17 Musical drama
18 Its capital is Helena
20 Comedian Allen or Brill
21 Newspaper bigwigs (ab.)
22 Certain discs (ab.)
23 Caravansary
26 Distress signal
27 Private (ab.)
30 County in Ontario
32 Fly aloft
33 English queen
34 Peak in the Black Hills
36 Ancient auto
37 Writing implement
38 Eagle's nest
39 Name of 13 Popes
40 Musical syllable
41 TV's Soupy
44 Conveys
48 Play host to
49 Mohammed's son-in-law
50 Town (Cornish prefix)
51 Pentheus' mother (myth.)
52 Emily Dickinson, for instance
54 Cowboy
55 Guarantees

DOWN

1 Type of soil
2 Italian river
3 Futile
4 That thing
5 Wandering
6 Presses
7 Continent
8 Certain jazz dances
9 Onions
10 Heavy blow
11 Civil wrong
12 Salver
19 Harass in a way
22 Land parcels
23 Box
24 Sea eagle
25 City in Nevada
26 Stupefy
27 Impecunious
28 Ruffed lemur
29 Woody plant
31 Mountain (comb. form)
32 Smudge
35 Torments
37 Annoy
39 Depart (coll.)
40 Claw
41 Asterisk
42 Jason's boat (myth.)
43 Jump
44 Hatteras, for instance
45 Roman road
46 Gaelic
47 Soap-frame bar
53 Tungsten (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle


MIMIC REPEAT
ARARA ENISLED
SALAD CONSOLE
KNIT MDC EELY
ERA HAN
PAN ELA VEILS
ANO ELL ISLET
LILAC ECA USE
SLASH COT SEW
TOP PEW
PASO ELY ASSE
EMULATE AFTER
PARADES PELTS
HATERS EROSE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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Things to see in the Southland

Wherever you are, there's a Christmas parade

Scores of Christmas parades top this list of things to see in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ALHAMBRA: The Christmas lighting display on Main Street will be lit from Friday through Jan. 1.

ANAHEIM: The Pepper Tree Faire, featuring handcrafted gifts, will be held Thursdays through Sundays through Dec. 23 at 1514 W. Broadway, starting at noon each day.

BARSTOW: The Barstow to Las Vegas 180-mile motorcycle race, with 3,000 entrants in novice, amateur and expert classes, will start at 8 a.m. Nov. 24 at Interstate 5 and Harvard Road.

CERRITOS: Christmas at Los Cerritos Center, with Sanstorybook characters, will be open daily from Friday through Dec. 24.

CHULA VISTA: The Starlight Yule Parade will be held Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. on Third Avenue.

The Christmas display, featuring moving animals, will be on exhibit Friday through Jan. 1 at Chula Vista Shopping Center.

CLAREMONT: Las Posadas will be presented at Padua Hills Theater through Jan. 5.

COMPTON: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Comptom Boulevard and Acacia Avenue.

COVINA: The Christmas Parade will start at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Rowland and Second avenues.

DELANO: The Children's Christmas Parade will start at 7 p.m. Monday at High and 10th streets.

DOWNEY: The Holiday Lane Parade, with a Christmas 1873 theme, will start at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at Downey Avenue and Lexington Road.

EL CENTRO: The Christmas Parade, featuring Santa by stagecoach, will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Main Street and Imperial Avenue.

EL MONTE: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Santa Anita Avenue and Ramona Boulevard.

ESCONDIDO: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Escondido Boulevard and Second Avenue.

FULLERTON: The Christmas invitational Old Country Faire Exhibition, featuring arts and crafts in all nmedia, will be held Dec. 1 through 21 at Muckenthaler Cultural Center.

GLENDALE: The Tunnel of Lights Christmas decorations on Brand Boulevard will be lit from Friday through Jan. 1 from Harvard Avenue to Doran Street.

GLENDORA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Vermont and Ada avenues.

HEMET: The Hemet-San Jacinto Christmas Parade will start at 2 p.m. Dec. 1 at Santa Fe and Acacia avenues.

HIGHLAND PARK: The Chrsitmas Parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 1 at Figueroa and 52 avenues.

HUNTINGTON PARK: The Christmas Tree Lane Parade, featuring motion picture and television personalities, will start at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Pacific Boulevard and Slauson Avenue.

INGLEWOOD: The Kings will play Minnesota Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The Lakers will play Portland Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. and Kan. Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

LAGUNA BEACH: The Christmas Fair Swap Meet and Flea Market, featuring arts, crafts, antiques and collectibles, will be held Dec. 1 and 2 and 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Irvine Bowl.

LANCASTER: The Christmas Parade will be held Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at Lancaster Boulevard and 10th Street.

LOMPOC: The Children's Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Lompoc Shopping Center.

LONG BEACH: The Christmas Tree Lane Parade will start at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at Pacific Avenue and Spring Street.

Christmas Tree Lane, featuring decorated homes, trees, displays and caroling, will be open along Daisy Avenue from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street Dec. 1 through 31.

The All-Western Band Review, featuring marching bands from 70 high schools throughout the state, will start at noon Saturday at Falcon Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

LOS ANGELES: The Olvera Street Nativity Scene, with 34 life-sized figures, will be illuminated nightly at the plaza with a Los Posadas celebration each evening at 7 from Dec. 16 to 24. The Nativity Scene will be lit Dec. 1 through Jan. 7.

The Eugene Zadar Ensemble, featuring classical compositions, will be at the Centruy Plaza Hotel Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

USC will play UCLA at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum.

LYNWOOD: The Candy Cane Lane Parade will start at 7 p.m. Friday at Carlin Avenue and Abbott Road.

MONROVIA: The Christmas procession, featuring Santa on a fire truck, will start at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at Myrtle Avenue and Huntington Drive.

OAK GLEN: The apple harvest will continue through the autumn.

OCEANSIDE: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Hill and Eucalyptus streets.

ONTARIO: The outdoor Christmas display, featuring trees and 12 life-sized tableaus, will be lit on Euclid Avenue from Friday through Jan. 9.

OXNARD: The Christmas Parade will start at 1 p.m. Dec. 1 at B and Ninth streets.

PANORAMA CITY: Santa and live reindeer will be at Chase and Van Nuys Boulevard from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday through Dec. 24.

PORTERVILLE: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Main Street and Cleveland Avenue.

SAN DIEGO: The Chargers will play Oakland Sunday at 1 p.m. at San Diego Stadium.

SAN PEDRO: The Christmas Parade will start at 6:45 p.m. Friday at Pacific Avenue and 15th Street.

SANTA BARBARA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. at State Street and Micheltorena Street.

The Santa Barbara National Amateur Horse Show, featuring the hunters and jumpers division, will continue daily through Sunday at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

SANTA MARIA: The Candlelight Parade will start at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at Broadway and Cook Street.

SANTA PAULA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Eighth and Main streets.

SILVERADO CANYON: The Silverado County Fair, featuring folk and square dancing, arts and crafts displays, food boths, puppet shows, poetry readings and an auction, will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Silverado Community Center.

SOUTH PASADENA: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Mission and Orange Grove.

TAFT: The Christmas Parade will start at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 at Center and 10th streets.

TOPANGA CANYON: The Topanga Wares Faire, featuring arts and crafts, jewelry, pottery, stitchery, food booths and entertainment, will be held Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to dusk at 141 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd.

TULARE: The Christmas Parade will start at 7 p.m. next Thursday at K and San Joaquin streets.

TWENTYNINE PALMS: The Pony Express Race will start at 10 a.m. at Old Woman Springs Ranch in Johnson Valley, 15 miles north of Yucca Valley on Old Woman Springs Road, Saturday. The race will end with a barbecue at the C & M Feed Store at 4082 Adobe Rd.

VICTORVILLE: The George Air Force Base open house will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme will be "Salute to the High Desert." There will be an Air Force Thunderbird air show, parachute jumping, a band concert and a display of vintage planes.

VISALIA: The Candy Cane Lane Parade will start at 7 p.m. Monday at Main Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

WHITTIER: The Christmas Parade will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Greenleaf and Hadley streets.

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Vodka, which is rapidly becoming one of America's favorite alcoholic drinks, used to be made from fermented potatoes but now is made from wheat.

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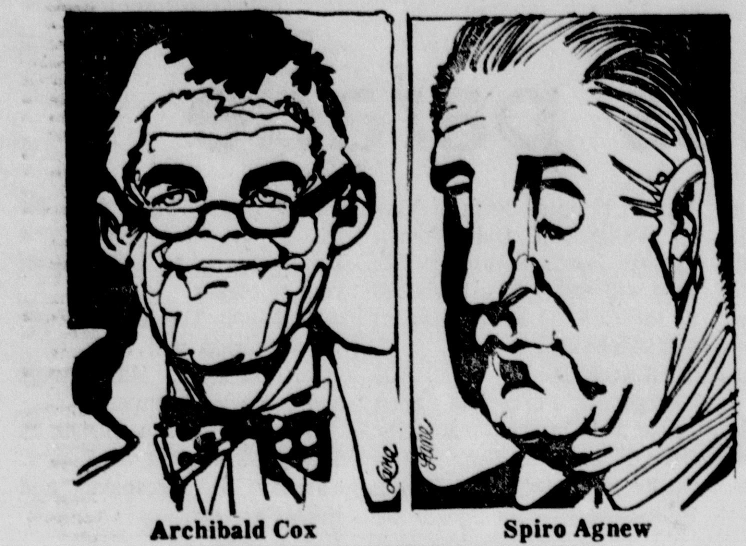

Archibald Cox **Spiro Agnew**
Will the honest politician please rise?

Traffic congestion linked to lung cancer in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — A study of heavily congested areas in Tokyo has revealed a definite connection between the incidence of lung cancer and degree of traffic congestion, a Japanese doctor has announced.

Dr. Shigeo Ohyagi, director of the Tamagawa Health Center of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, reported the finding at a convention of the Japan Association for Public Health in Hiroshima.

"We found the number of deaths due to lung cancer to be three times higher than the Tokyo average in certain heavily congested areas," Ohyagi told the convention.

Definite connection

"There seems to be a definite connection between the incidence of cancer in these areas and the presence in the air of the carcinogenic 3-4 benzpyrene, a component of auto exhaust emissions."

Following Ohyagi's report, the Tokyo Metropolitan Government announced plans to conduct citywide tests for lung cancer to ward off growing concern among Tokyo residents.

Ohyagi began his study of lung cancer deaths three years ago after reading the results of a nationwide survey on cancer.

"The death rate in Tokyo from stomach cancer was 2.8 per cent higher than the national average," he says, "but the lung cancer death rate was 26.1 per cent higher than the national average. I thought this must be due to more than just heavy smoking."

Studies records

Ohyagi began studying the records of Tokyo's Ushigome Health Center, whose jurisdiction covered the heavily congested Ushigome Yanagi-cho crossroads in Shinuku Ward.

He studied 12 years of records for an area with a 200-meter radius surrounding the crossroads.

"During that time there were 85 deaths due to lung cancer out of a population of 4,000," Ohyagi said, "three times the average Tokyo death rate."

He said a study conducted by the Tokyo Metropolitan Government seven years ago showed Ushigome Yanagi-cho crossroads to have the highest carbon monoxide gas density in Tokyo at that time.

A peak in lung cancer deaths in the Ushigome area was reached in 1969, Ohyagi said, with eight deaths reported, but he said fatalities have since decreased, possibly due to stricter auto exhaust control laws.

Sea animals get a royal escort

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An assortment of sea lions, penguins, seals, and one whale were given VIP treatment at McCoy jetport Sunday—complete with a motorcade, police escort and guards.

The animals, shipped from Cleveland, Ohio, to the new Orlando Sea World amusement park, were given a police escort and guards because they are worth an estimated $500,000. Flatbed trucks carried them in a motorcade to the park south of here.

Sea World officials said the participants in the motorcade were a 2 ½-ton killer whale named Shamu, a 1-ton elephant seal, 17 sea lions, 12 penguins, two harbor seals and a team of veterinarians.

Cox may have been naive

Political honesty: is it worthwhile?

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It is the fashion currently to speak of former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox as incurably naive. In particular since he recently admitted before the nation that he had violated a confidence, that he had leaked privileged information concerning White House pressure in the 1972 ITT investigation.

Said he simply: "It was inexcusable. I was wrong."

Indeed, the Cox admission strikes many as unsophisticated. Once the first lesson of Washington was borrowed from the Greeks: "If you would understand virtue, observe the conduct of virtuous men." Now the lesson seems to be borrowed from Hermann Goering, who, in 1933, gave order to Prussian police: "Shoot first and inquire afterwards, and if you make mistakes I will protect you."

Los virtue

In fact, the idea of owning up has been lost in the capital and perhaps in much of the rest of the nation. Admission of error, much less guilt, is in precious short supply. Spiro Agnew was only the latest of high government officials exiting the executive offices in disgrace but admitting nothing. Said Agnew:

"My decision to resign . . . rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me. I am advised that a full legal defense of the probable charges could consume several years. I am concerned that intense media interest in the case would distract public attention from important national problems — to the country's detriment."

Never a word of apology. Not a hint of personal error. Not a mention of the 40 pages of charges which a grand jury had put together accusing the man of high fraud and felonious misconduct. Rather, a statement that smacks of a supreme patriotic sacrifice. Agnew left office like a victim, not a crook. "At no time," he intoned, "have I enriched myself at the expense of the public trust."

It is perhaps quite obvious why such men refuse to bow. Tads are taught in school, as Benjamin Franklin said, "The things which hurt, instruct" — but forget it growing up. New York clinical psychologist Dr. Harold Kooden says men assign to themselves roles and images in life and strive to keep them come what may. Agnew's role, like that of many political leaders, was one of steadfast devotion, honesty, morality — the works. Any admission of error, even if someone is caught red handed, destroys the image. It is, therefore, better to have a tattered image than none at all.

Public appreciation

Actually, Kooden adds, it is probably true that the public appreciates men who cling to images. The public expects much of the famous and does not, as a whole, enjoy having its expectations destroyed. If you vote for a man and he turns out be a thug, what does this say for your own intelligence? Thus the teaching of politics, and perhaps of life, is that as Kooden says: "People who make one mistake and admit it are hounded much more than people who make 100 mistakes but keep them to themselves."

A relatively recent example of Kooden's latter opinion is George Romney, former governor of Michigan. In 1967 Romney had a fair shot at the presidential nomination until, in a moment of candidness, he said he had "been brainwashed" about the Vietnam war, that he no longer believed it was a correct fight. Brainwashed? What a boob. Lack of public support forced him out of the nomination race and he's not been a serious politician since.

Told the truth

Today, now a private citizen in Michigan, Romney agrees the brainwashing statement did him in. "But I'd do it again. I'm not sorry. It was the truth, I simply told the truth. The trouble with politics is you can't be right too soon and win."

Romney, a religious man, is distrubed that telling truths in America can be so damaging. He says President Nixon, for example, "would have been much better off if he had laid it all on the line about Watergate from the start." But that's not the way the game has been played and so George Romney, wiser if somewhat the worse for wear, is "glad" to be out of the Washington mess.

There is, perhaps, something to be said for the fact that barefaced men like Romney, and Archiblad Cox shouldn't be in Washington in the first place. The capital is the preserve of the hard-nosed, so the argument goes. Political leaders can't admit errors because usually it's not just their hides at stake; a president who goofs in the nuclear age risks the entire citizenry.

Doesn't buy theory

But Kooden doesn't buy the hard-nose theory. He says it has always been Richard Nixon's thesis, "and all it is is a way of putting people down." Kooden says Americans aren't children. That the population can survive both mistakes and fools. The electorate does not vote for gods but humans with dandruff and halitosis. If someone goofs, if attorneys general are indicted, then echo the opinion of Nathalia Crane: "There is glory in a great mistake."

No, Archibald Cox is not naive. If the principles of public service are honesty and humility, it is his detractors who are the simpletons. Fiorello LaGuardia, when he was mayor of New York, used to say: "I don't often make mistakes, but when I do it's a beaut." That's not a bad philosophy for politicians and people to follow today. No one is infallible.

Even John the XXIII admitted: "I make mistakes too. After all, I'm only the Pope."

Nuclear plants answer, says ANS president

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Nuclear Society's president asserts that by 1990 enough atomic plants could be constructed to make this nation self sufficient in its fuel needs for electricity.

John W. Simpson, who is also president of Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s power systems firm, said that would require from 500 to 700 plants, each generating a million kilowatts.

Government regulations which slow nuclear plant construction would have to be changed and at least $700 billion spent, he added.

Simpson, here for the American Nuclear Society and the Atomic Industrial Forum, said radioactive emissions from nuclear plants is substantially less than the radiation that all humans receive from the earth.

He contended that radioactive wastes no longer pose an unmanageable problem.

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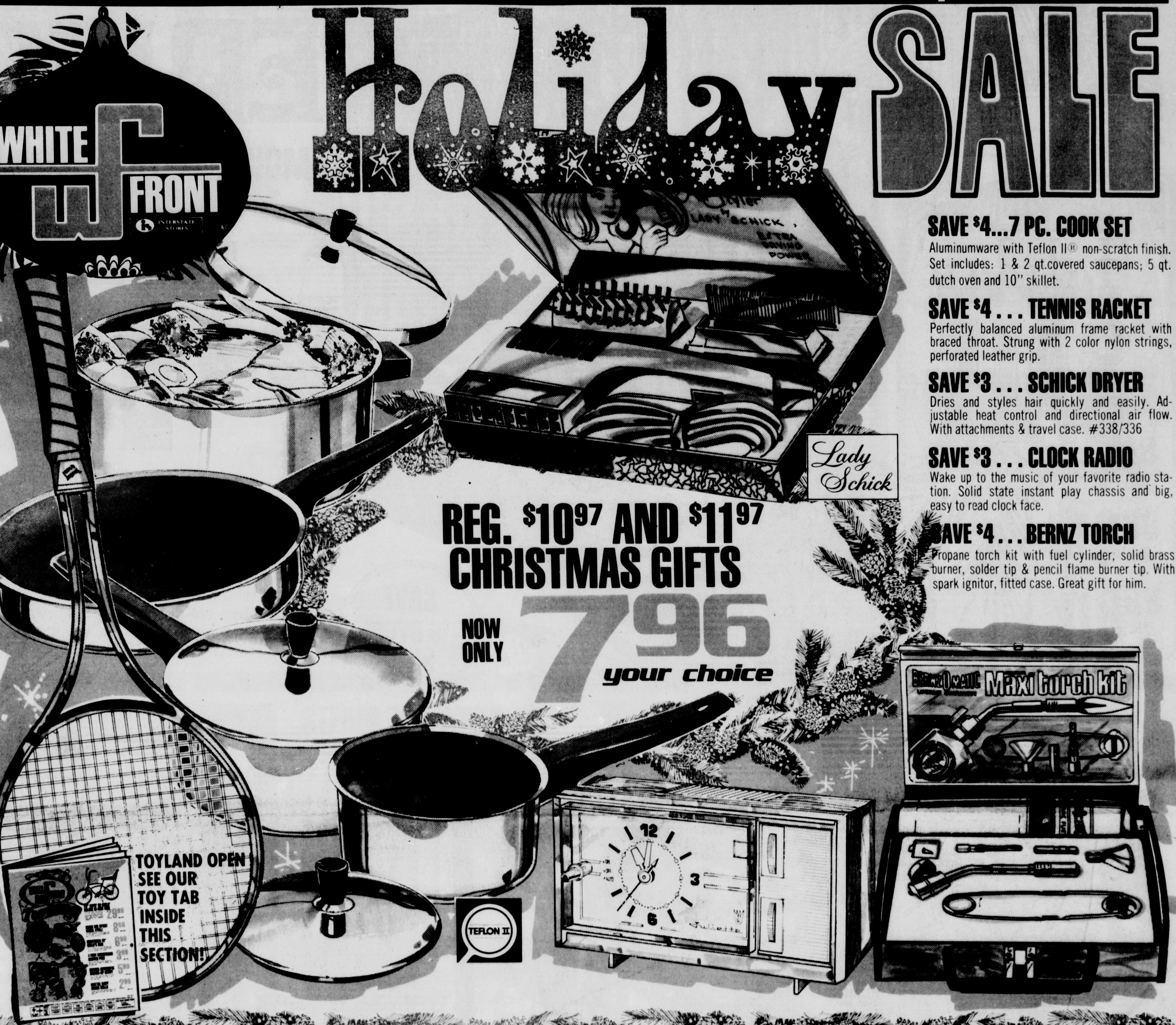

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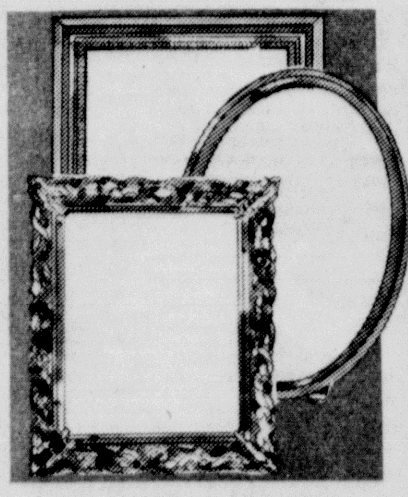

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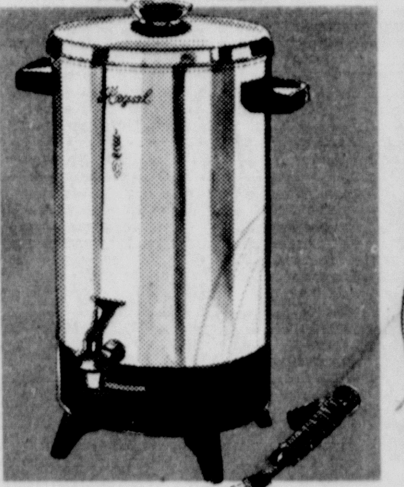

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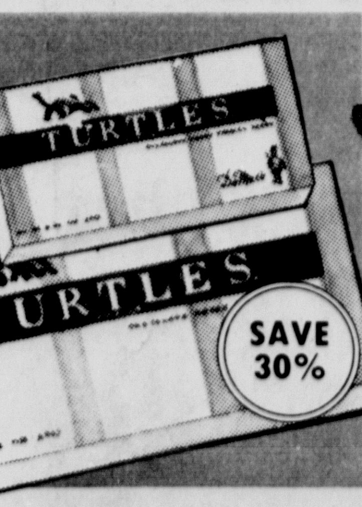

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Striped nylon wound basketball in assorted colors. All surface play.

EACH 4^{49} REG. 5.99

SAVE $3
WEBCOR

WEBCOR OPENER/SHARPENER

Zips open cans and puts sharp blades on knives. Avocado or gold. #606

6^{99} REG. 9.97

5 PC. MUG TREE SET

Beautifully patterned stoneware mugs and space saving mug tree.

2^{99}

HOLIDAY HOURS: THANKSGIVING 10-3 • FRI. & SAT. 10-10 • SUNDAY 10 to 7 • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. NOV. 25TH

WFC1104

WE REDEEM
GIFT STARS coupons
LMC coupons

IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE
1326 WEST IMPERIAL
West of Harbor Fwy

LOS ANGELES
JEFFERSON BLVD AT HAUSER
Between La Brea & La Cienega

TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD
AT HAWTHORNE

DOWNEY
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL
WEST OF SAN GAB FWY

COVINA
1151 NO AZUSA AVE
Between Fwy & Arrow Hwy

ONTARIO
1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE
AT 5TH OFF FWY

SAN BERNARDINO
499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD
JUST OFF FWY

VALLEY WEST
(CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE
AT ROSCOE

VALLEY EAST
(PACOIMA) LAUREL
CANYON AT OSBORNE

ANAHEIM
HARBOR AND WILKEN WAY
SO OF DISNEYLAND

COSTA MESA
3088 BRISTOL AVE
BETWEEN FWY & BAKER ST

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE
at DEL AMO

CHARGE IT TODAY

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD
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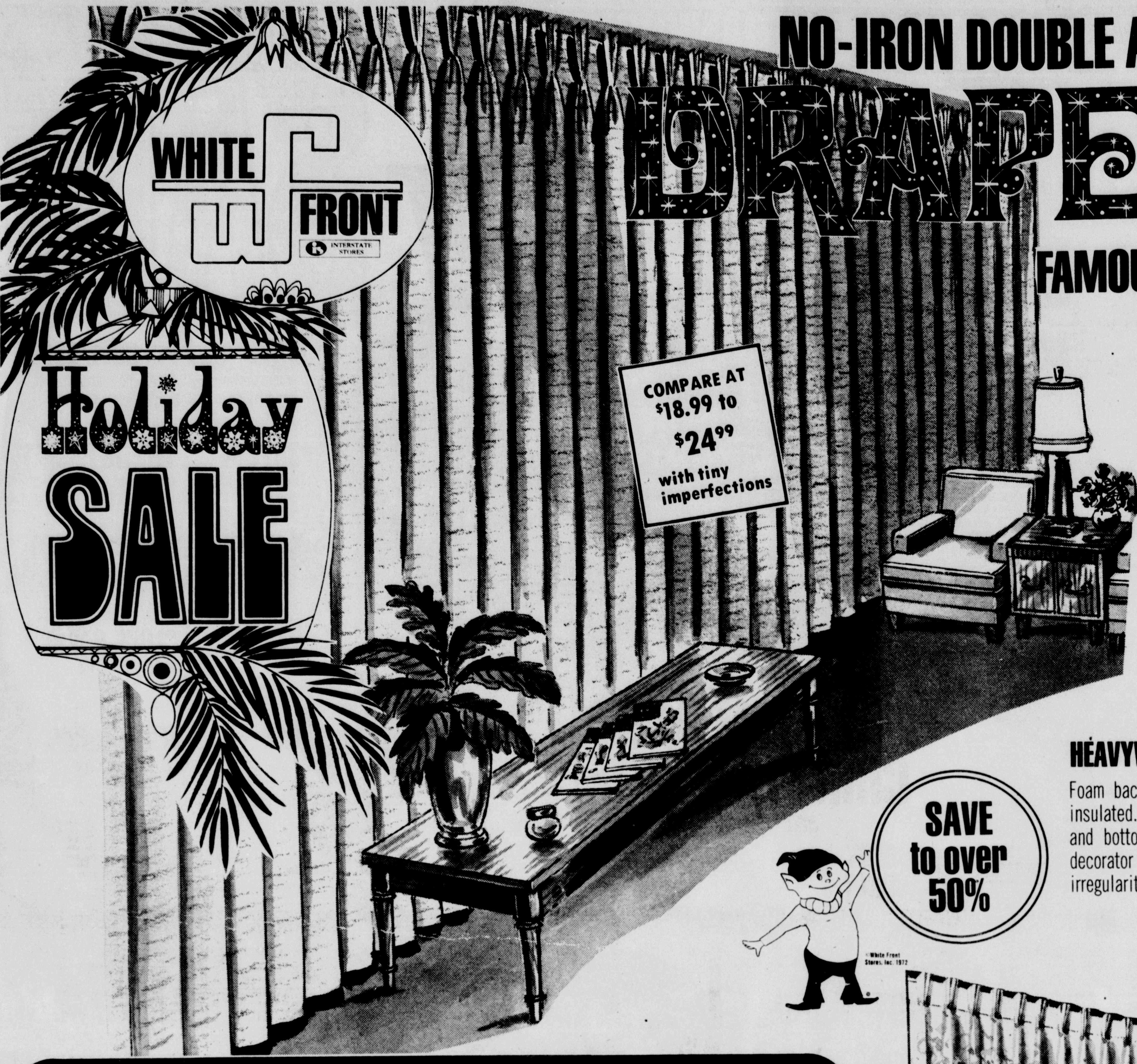

WHITE
FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES
Holiday
SALE
COMPARE AT $18.99 to $24⁹⁹ with tiny imperfections
SAVE to over 50%
©White Front Stores, Inc. 1972

NO-IRON DOUBLE AND TRIPLE WIDTH DRAPERIES

FAMOUS MAKER FOAM BACK MACHINE WASHABLE

THERMAL INSULATED TO KEEP OUT HEAT AND COLD

$12

CHOICE OF 96", 120", 144" WIDTHS
63" to 84" LENGTHS

HEAVYWEIGHT TONE-ON-TONE TEXTURE

Foam back draperies need no lining because they're thermal insulated. Tailored with deep, full pinch-pleats, wide side and bottom hems and custom style mitered corners. Great decorator colors including greens, golds and more. Slight irregularities will not affect wear or beauty. Solids or prints.

SPECIAL PURCHASE...DESIGNER NEW LOOK POLYESTER

DOUBLE KNITS

SAVE 37% TO 55%...2 TONES 3 TONES, IMPORTS, MORE!

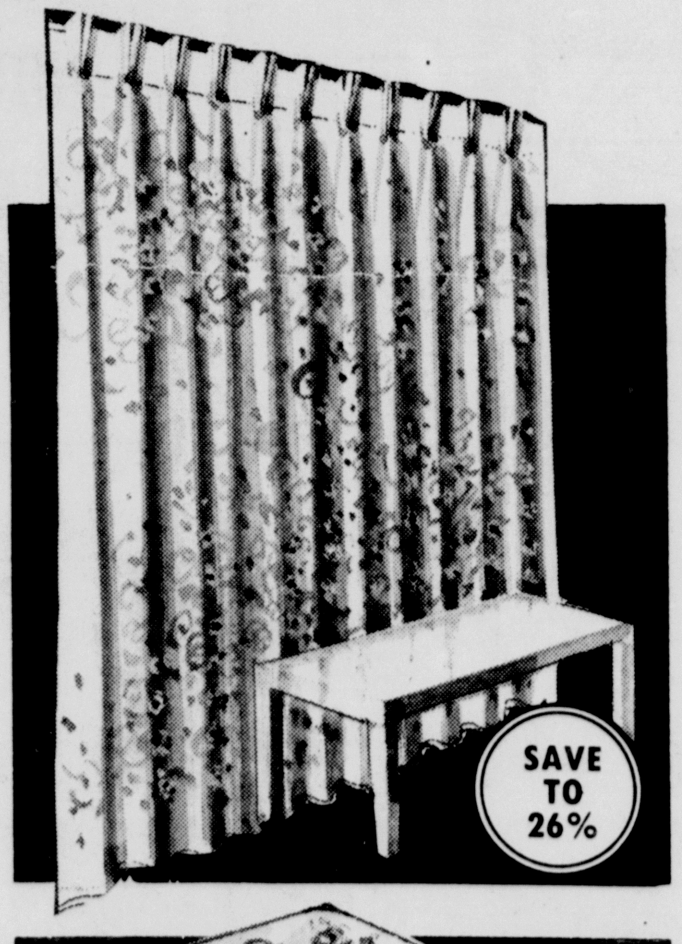
1⁷⁷ YARD

AND 2⁷⁷ YARD

COMP. AT 3.99 TO 5.99 YD.

Sew up fabulous holiday fashions with our outstanding collection of double knits. Choose from fancy designs, prints, solids, florals, plaids, ginghams, novelty designs & more! Carefree machine washable polyester double knit never needs ironing. Get sewing now and save! 58 to 60" wide. **All on bolts.**

WFC 1104 Fabrics Not In Jefferson

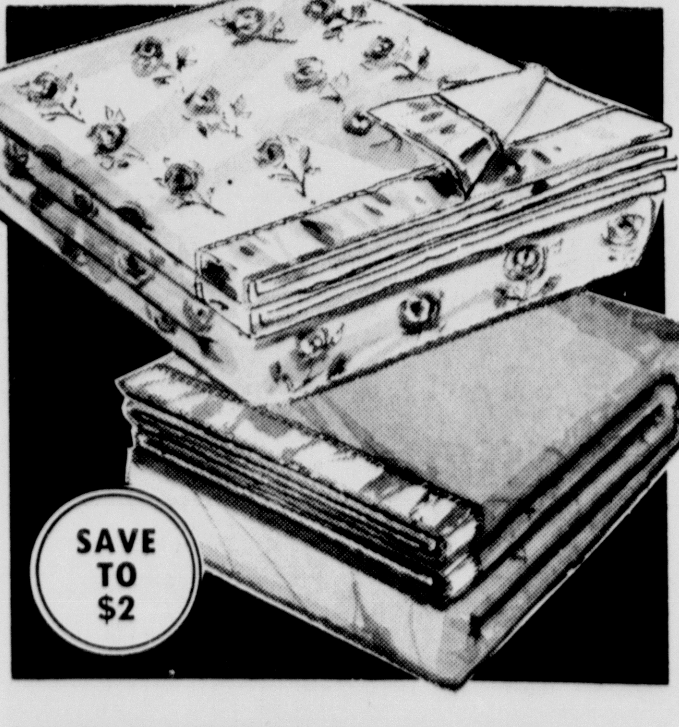


FLOCKED DACRON® CURTAIN PANELS

1⁹⁹

OUR REG. 2.29 TO 2.69

Dress up your living room, dining room, bedroom, etc. with these flattering flocked Dacron® polyester marquisette panels. So versatile — use alone or under draperies. 5" bottom hem, wide side hemming, 54" or 81" lengths. Choose white or decorator colors.

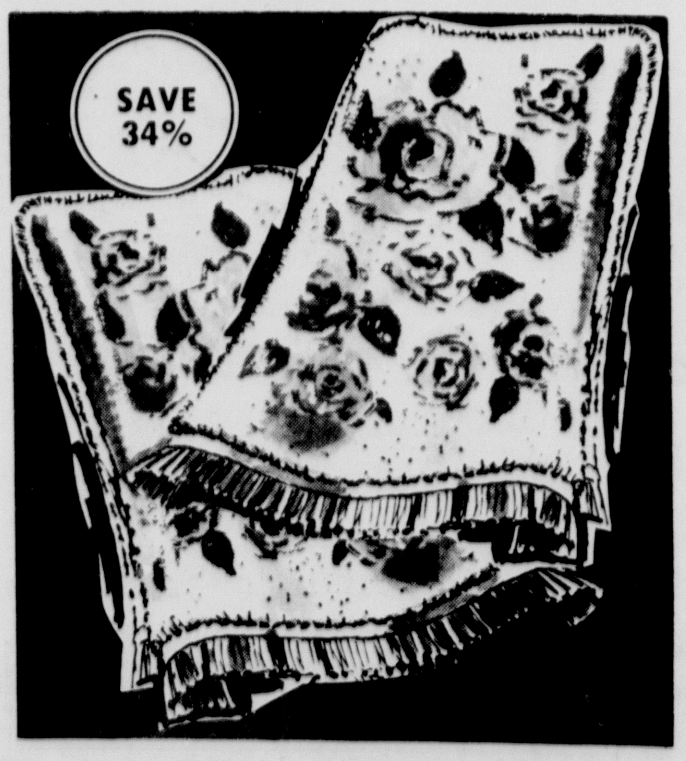


PRINT OR SOLID 72x90" BLANKETS

4⁹⁹

COMP. AT 5.99-6.99

Soft, comfortable lightweight blankets fit twin or full size beds. They're machine washable and dryable, non-allergenic, moth & mildew resistant. Many attractive colors; all with deep acrylic satin hems. Buy several at savings!



CANNON THICK BATH TOWELS

2 FOR $3

Hand Towel $1 Wash Cloth 50¢

COMP. AT 2.29 EA., 1.69 EA., 89c EA.

Fashion colored prints for bathtime excitement. Heavyweight 100% cotton terry is thick and thirsty, lint-free. You won't want to miss this outstanding opportunity to stock up and save!

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT WHITE FRONT...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

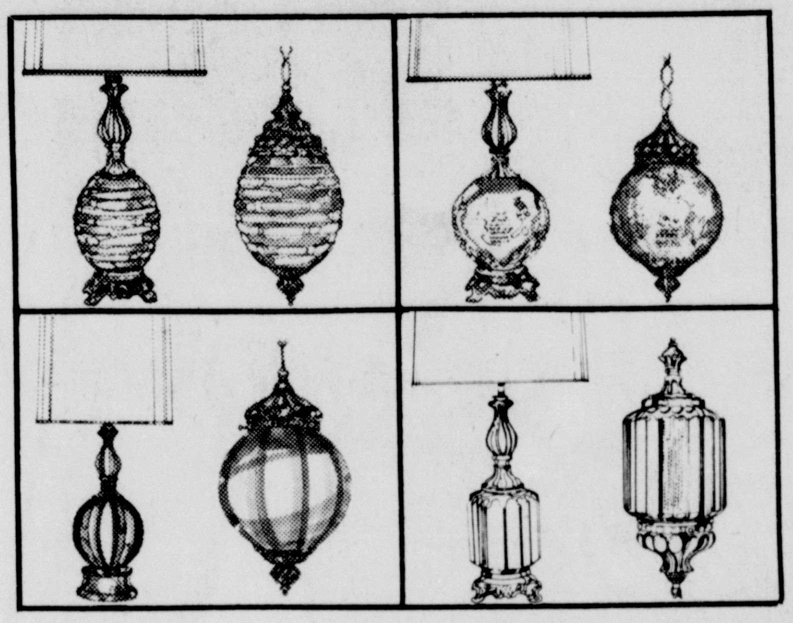
TABLE AND SWAG LAMPS

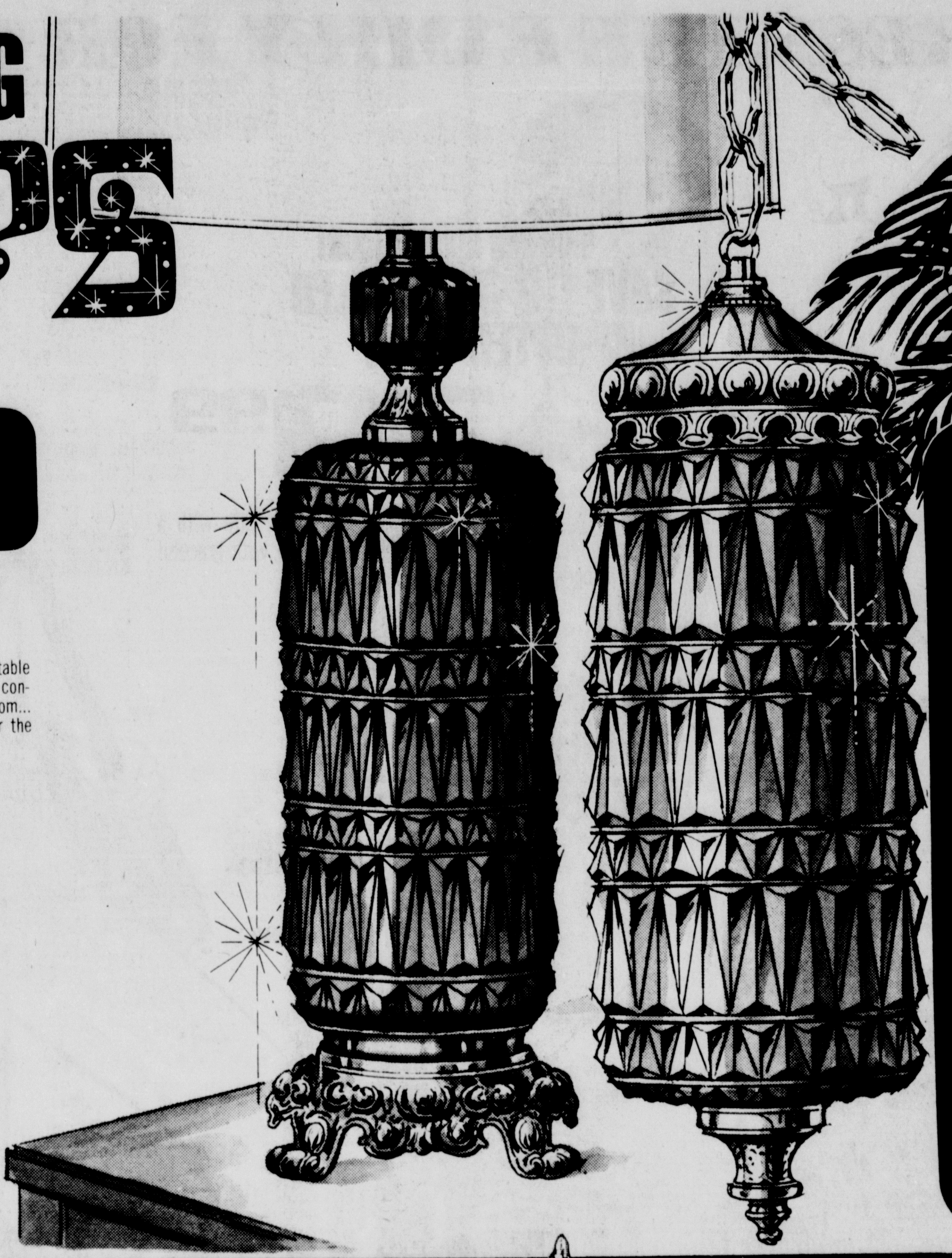
Our Low Discount Price

9.99

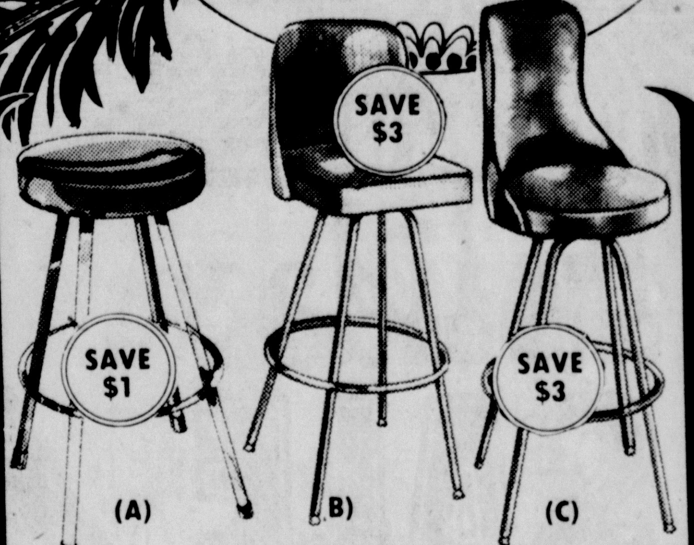
SPECIAL PURCHASE

White Front is now able to offer a fantastic selection of swags and table lamps at a fantastic low price. Choose from a gorgeous selection of contemporary and traditional styles. Create a fresh, new look in one room... or a totally new motit in all your interiors. If you've been waiting for the right time to redecorate, wait no longer!





WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES

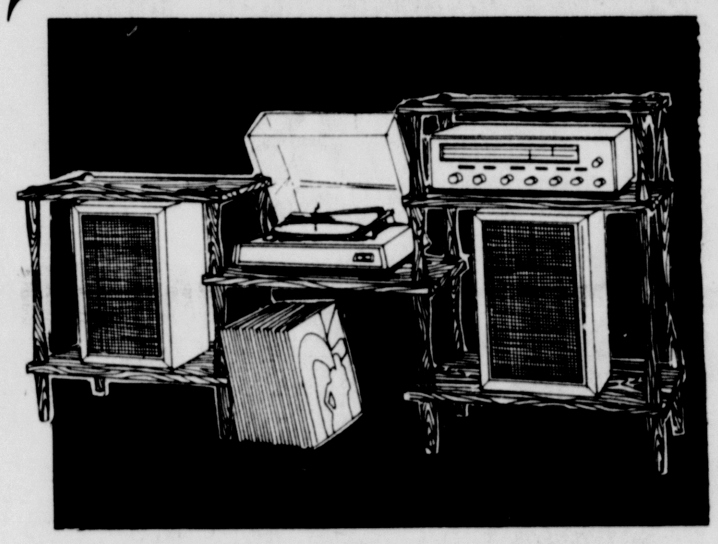


BAR STOOL SALE

A. Sleek Hi Stool 7.88 REG. 8.88
Tubular steel frame, padded swivel seat. Perfect bar stool in smart black only.

B. Bucket Style 13.88 Reg. 15.88
Padded bucket back w/swivel seat. Wrap-around backrest. Blk., Avo., Gld., Pumpkin, and Orange.

C. Hi-Bucket Wet Look 16.88 REG. 19.99
Padded swivel seat. Wet look fabric-backed vinyl. Black, Avocado, Gold, Orange, Red and Brown.



STEREO ORGANIZER KIT IN RICH WALNUT FINISH

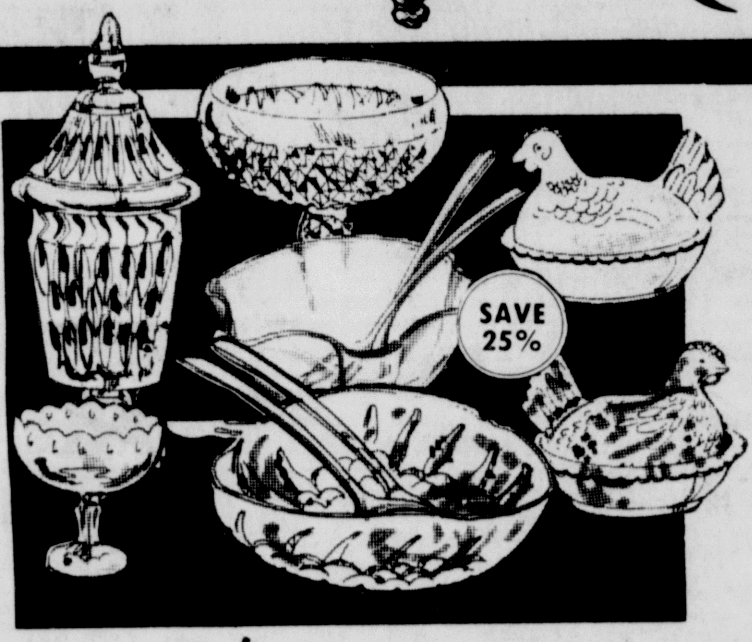
Display your components in styles! hur•pac furniture boasts a rich walnut finish that complements any decor. Contains: 6-14x23¾" shelves, 8-6" legs w/caps, 8-8", 4-10", 4-18¾" spacers.

29.88

TV Table/Night Stand...9.99
Shelves, legs, spacers

Bookshelf Kit..........14.88
Shelves, legs, spacers,

Deluxe Bookshelf Kit..............................29.88
45¼" shlves, 6" legs w/caps, 6-10" & 6-12" spacers

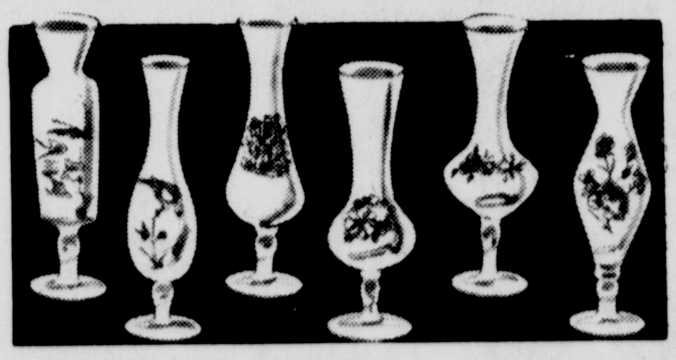


DECORATIVE GIFT BOXED GLASSWARE

YOUR CHOICE

94¢ REG. 1.29

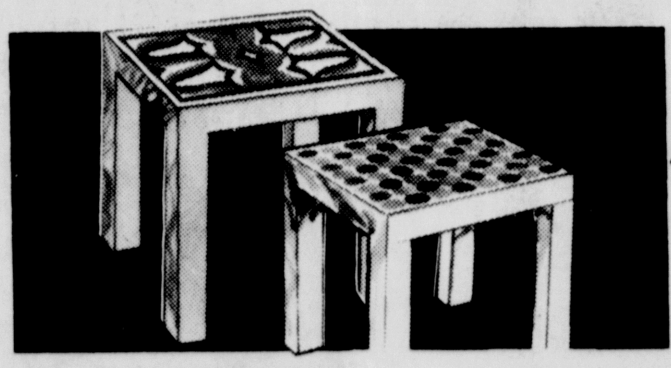
Everything you need to set a festive holiday table. Decorative glass compotes, fruit bowls, chip 'n dip sets, etc. Boxed for Christmas giving.



DECORATOR MILK GLASS BUD VASES

2.99

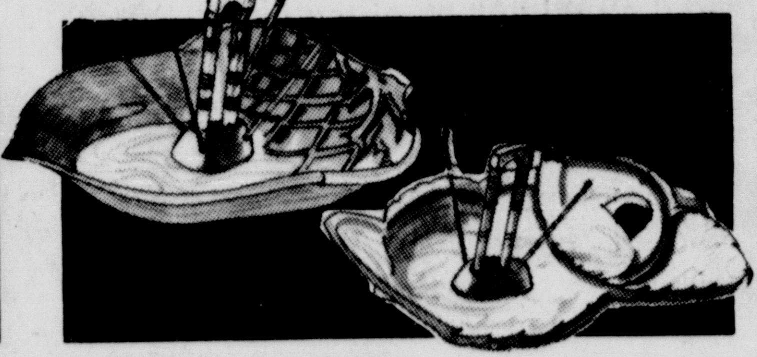
Timeless decorator milk glass bud vases in a variety of handsome shapes. Lovely gift ideas.



ATTRACTIVE MOD PARSONS TABLE

4.99

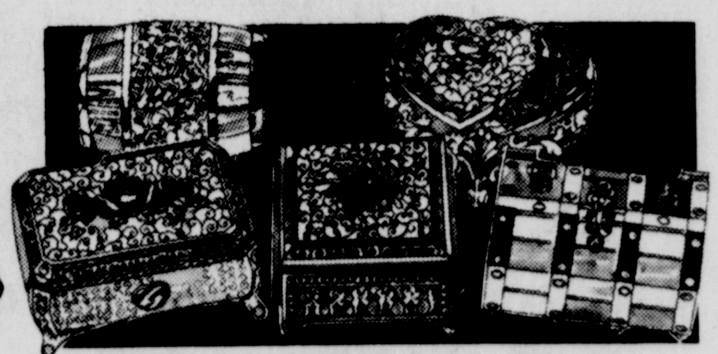
Contemporary mod table tops in a choice of zingy colors and designs. Ideal all purpose tables are 16".



NOVELTY SHAPED WOOD NUT BOWLS

2.99

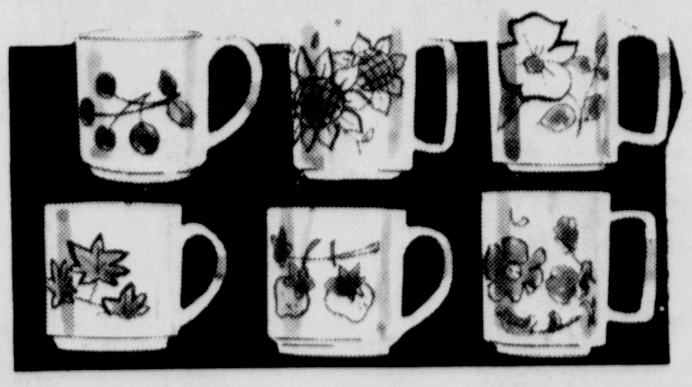
Wooden nut bowls add a festive holiday touch. Assortment includes acorn, oak leaf & squirrel shapes.



RICH ANTIMONY JEWEL BOXES

2.99

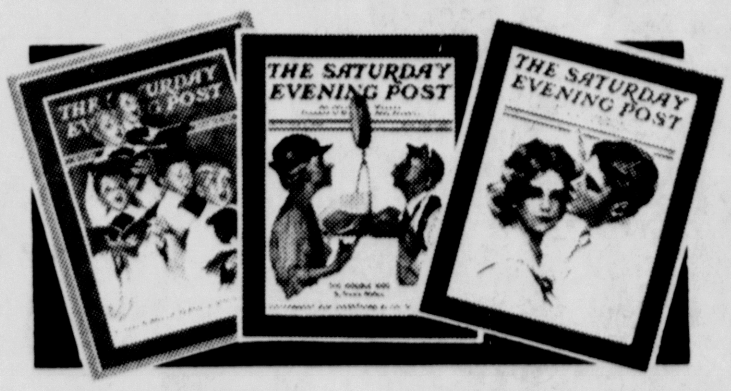
Decorator jewel boxes in various attractive styles. The perfect gift for someone special. Buy now and save!



BIG 10 OUNCE STONEWARE MUGS

69¢ EA.

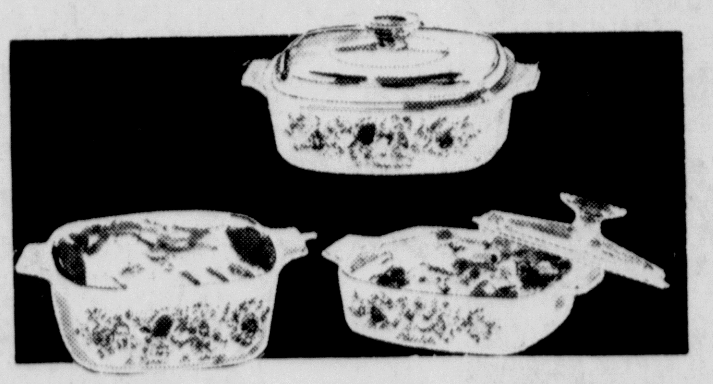
Heavyweight stoneware mugs, great for yourself and for holiday giving.


THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

SAT. EVE POST FRAMED REPROS

2.99

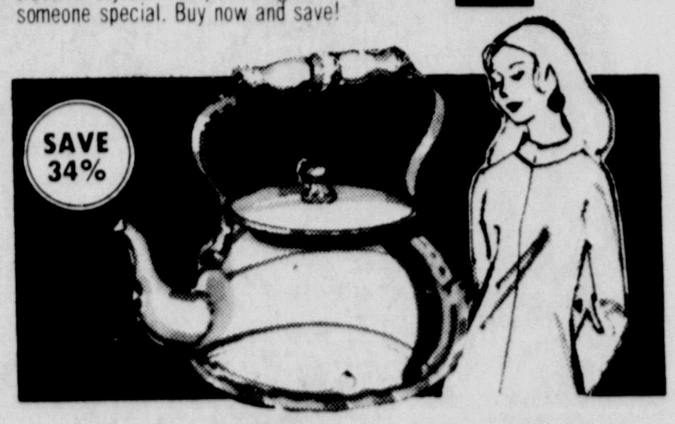
13x17" classic glass enclosed Saturday Evening Post cover reproductions. 16 pictures to choose from.



CORNING TRIO SET

9.99

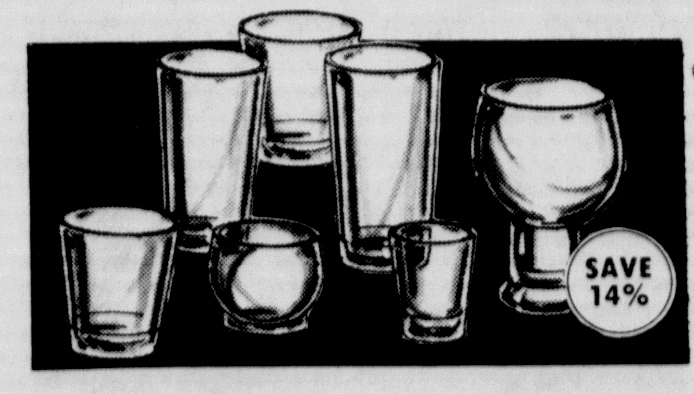
1 qt. saucepan, 1½, 2 qt. saucepans, both w/Pyrex glass cover & plastic cover which fits 1, 1½ qt. sizes.
SPICE O' LIFE & FLORAL BOUQUET DESIGNS...12.99



BIG ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES

1.96 REG. $3

Decorator tea kettles in shining aluminum, or with a candy-apple red finish.

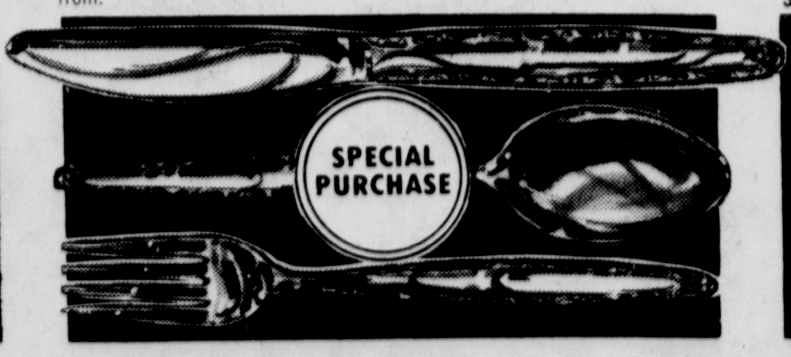


41-PC. QUALITY GLASSWARE SET

5.96 REG. 6.99

Perfect for holiday entertaining and giving. Four sizes of 8 each; plus shot glass.

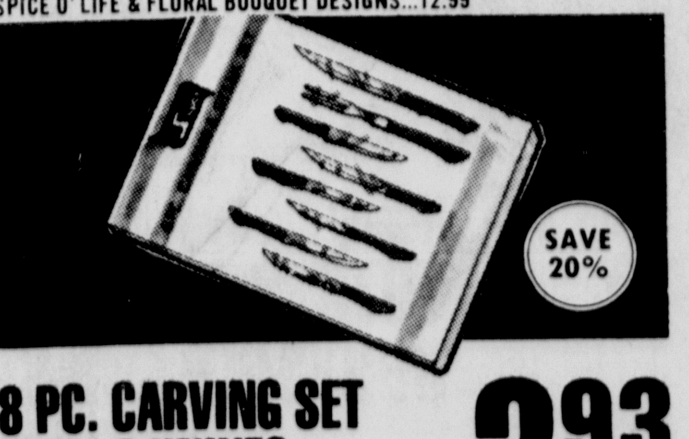
WFC-1104



42 PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE SET

8.88

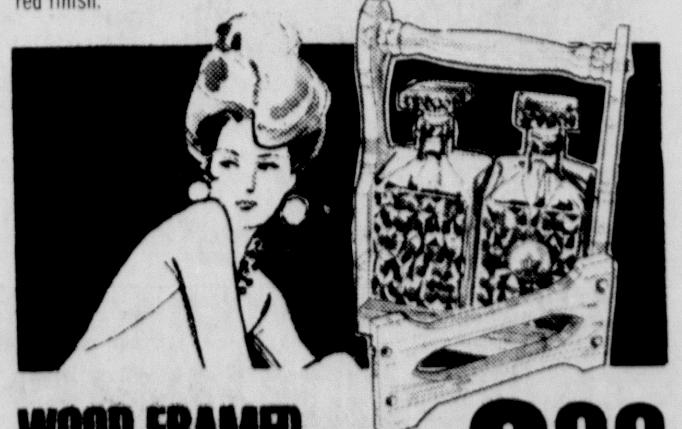
Complete service for 8 plus 2 serving pieces. Heavyweight stainless steel flatware. Great gift idea!



8 PC. CARVING SET WITH 6 KNIVES

3.93 REG. $5

Stainless steel 8 piece carving set has a carving knife and fork plus six steak knives. Terrific buy!



WOOD FRAMED DECANTER SET

3.99

Two decanters in heavy Early American style glass, come in their own uniquely styled caddy.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT WHITE FRONT...SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

DRESS THE FAMILY FOR THE HOLIDAYS... W

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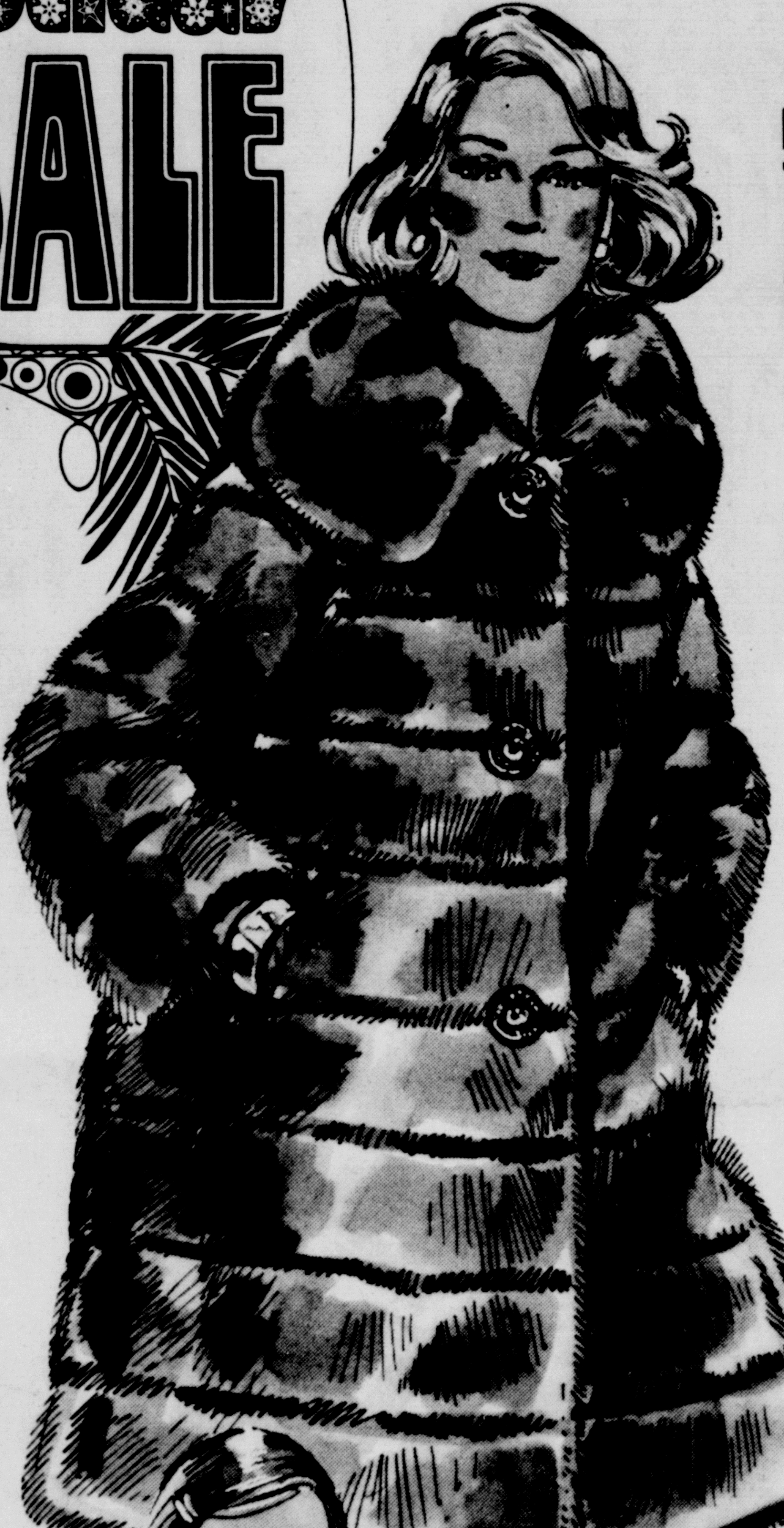
Holiday
SALE



You'll love the luxury-look!

SAVE $10 ON RIPPLED FAKE-OTTER COAT

COMP. VALUE $50 **39⁹⁹**

Plushy-looking fake otter of rippled, modacrylic pile with a rich, furry gleam. Beautifully full-collared, and with graceful lines. Fur-tone colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

New talked-about knits!

TERRIFIC BUY IN ACRYLIC SWEATERS WITH JACQUARD DESIGNS

2⁹⁹ EXTRA-LOW PRICED

Their smack-in-center, novel jacquard design guarantees you a second look, every time! Crew-necks with ribby midriff, sporty stripings . . . a fun-and-fashion idea! S-M-L.

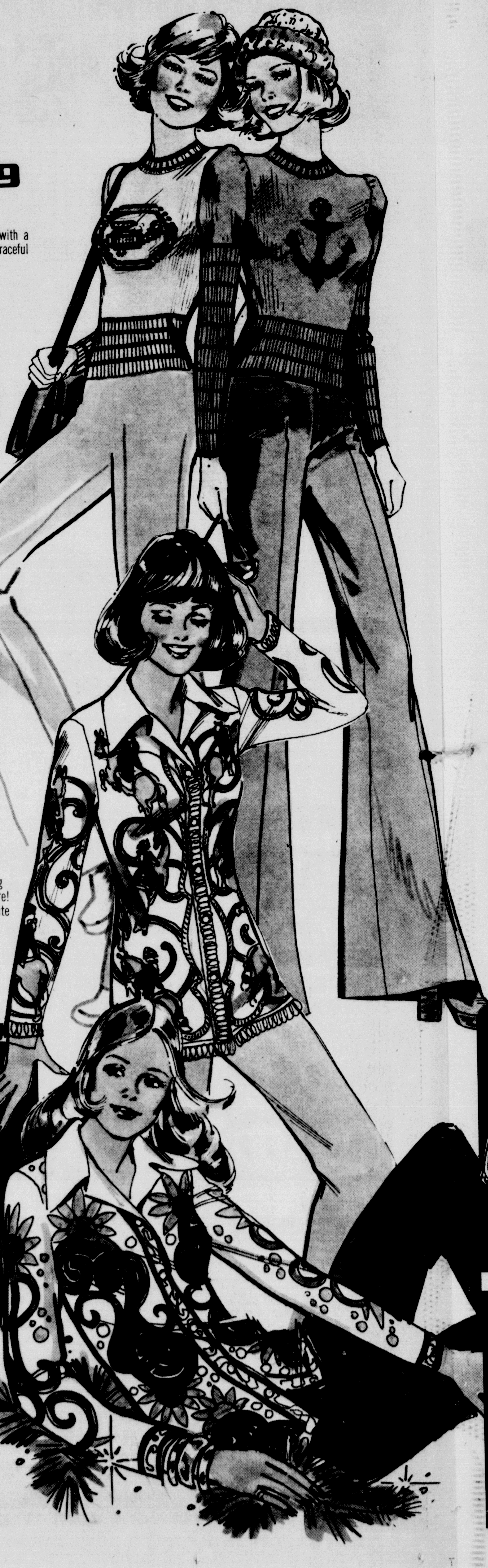
FREE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

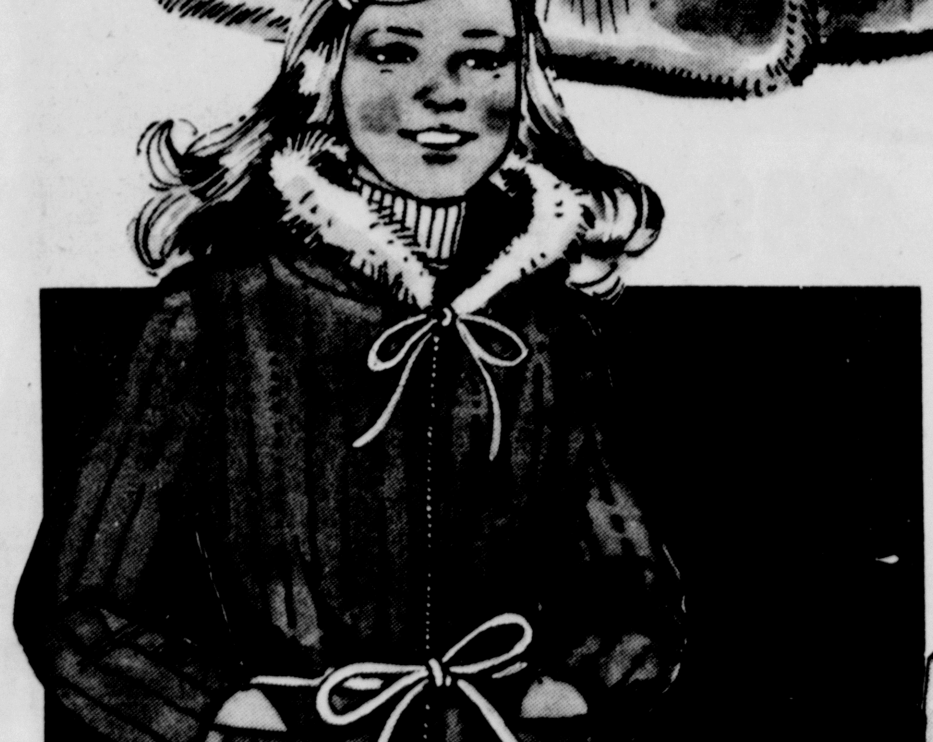
Repeat of a sell-out!

SAVE UP TO $3 ON POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SCREEN-PRINT JACKETS

5⁹⁹ REG. 7.99 & 8.99

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES in the long cardigan-style top that flatters every figure! Striking, colorful back-and-front prints on white ground. Sizes 32 to 44.



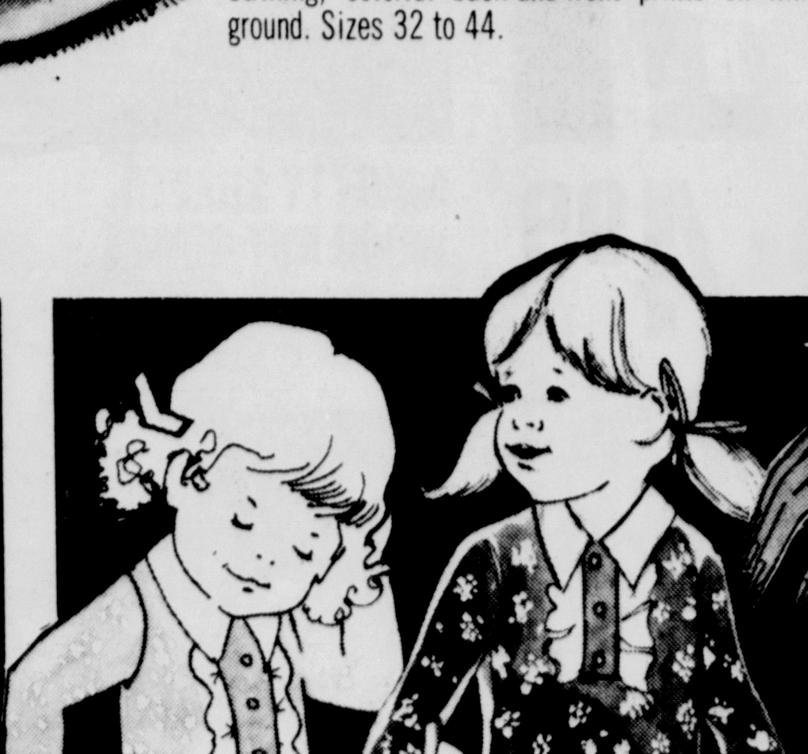


Quilted inside and out!

GIRLS' NYLON CIRE' HOODED JACKET WITH FAKE FUR

COMP. VALUE 13.99 **9⁹⁹**

SAVE $4 on this special purchase! Polyester-insulated for protective warmth. Front-zipped, tie-belted, braid-trimmed, and with acrylic fake fur. Sizes 7 to 14.



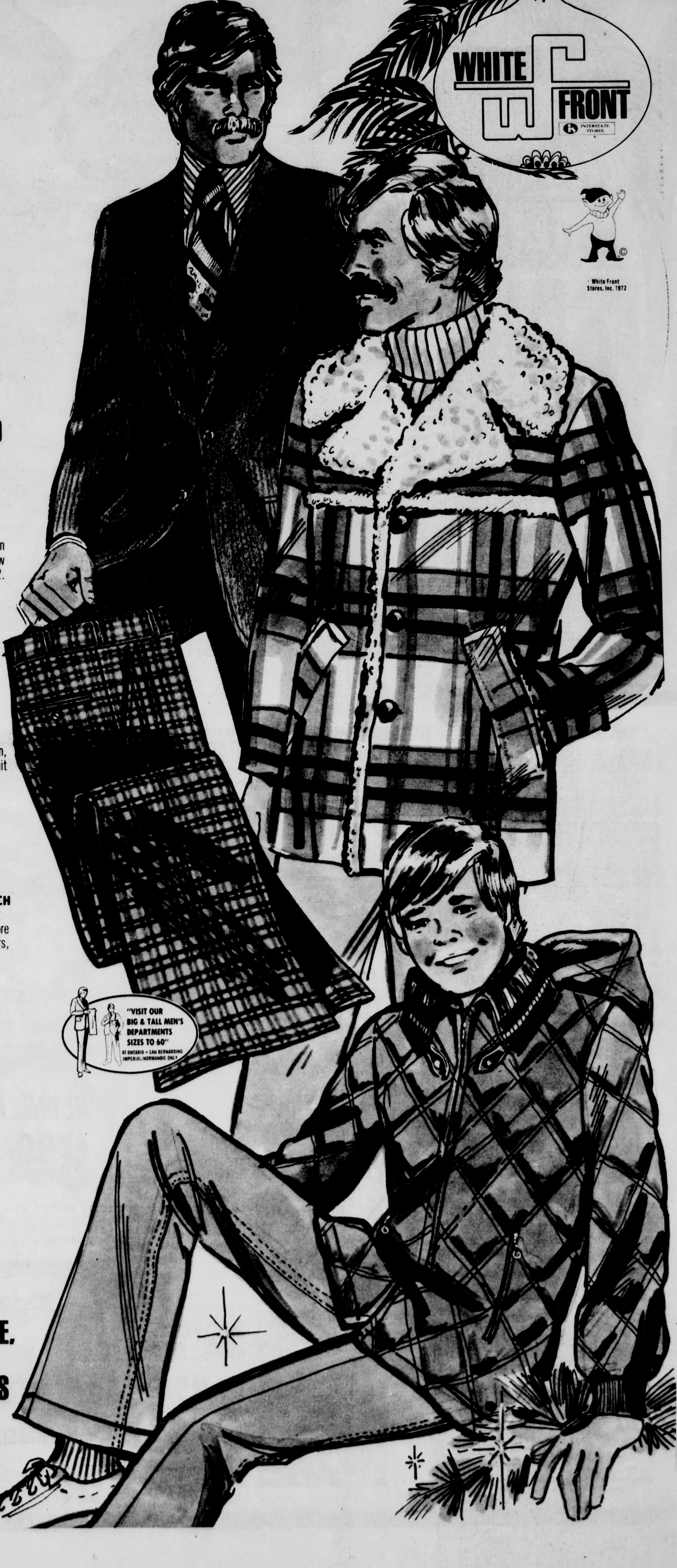
Hurry . . . Special purchase!

TOTS' 2-PC. SETS WITH BODYSUIT AND SLACKS

FANTASTIC VALUE **4⁹⁹**

A variety of pert put-together styles in acetate-and-nylon blends. Print bodysuits with solid-color slacks, or solid tops with print pants. Sizes 4 to 6x.

WITH SALE PRICE FASHION APPAREL



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INTERSTATE STORES

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"VISIT OUR BIG & TALL MEN'S DEPARTMENTS SIZES TO 60"
AT ONTARIO • SAN BERNARDINO IMPERIAL/NORMANDIE ONLY

SAVE 20%...MEN'S VELVETY-RICH CORDUROY SPORTCOATS

$20 REG. 24.95

Rugged-wearing, smooth all cotton corduroy in the preferred traditional two-button model with current fashion details! Perfect new-season colors, sizes for regulars and longs.

SAVE 20%...MEN'S PLAID RANCHER WITH LAMB-LOOK TRIM

19.99 REG. 24.99

Price-smashed from current stock! It's the bold he-man plaid spiffed up with polyester pile lining, collar and yoke trim that looks just like expensive curly lamb fur! Wool and nylon blend. Sizes 36 to 46.

SAVE TO $5...MEN'S FANCY OR SOLID POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

Just Reduced! **7.99** ORIG. $12.99

Only a super buy could make this amazing low price possible! Expertly tailored in the wide waistband, wide belt loop model with expensive-quality details. New pocket detail and flare bottoms. Popular patterns or solids. Pre-hemmed, 30 to 42.

SAVE $2...BOYS' PILE-LINED QUILT NYLON SKI PARKA

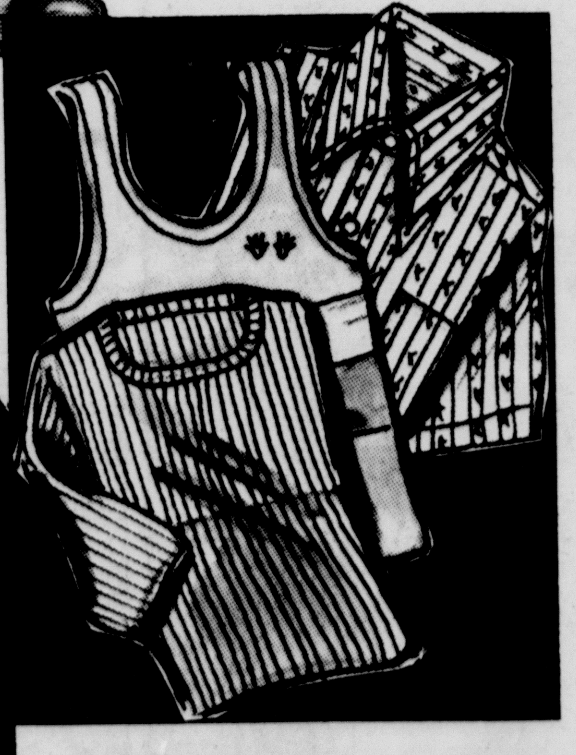
$12 REGULARLY 13.99

Even better at our reduced price! Water-repellent, rugged-wearing 100% nylon, quilted and insulated with plush acrylic pile from hem to zip-off hood! Stripe knit collar and knit cuffs, sizes 8 to 14.

SAVE UP TO 30%...BOYS' CUFFED JEANS IN MOST-WANTED FABRICS

2 for $7 REGULARLY 4.99 EACH

Lots to choose from in this spectacular group! Corduroys, brushed sateens and more . . . with today's newest pocket treatments, cuffed flare bottoms. Solid colors, regulars 8-18; slims 8-16.



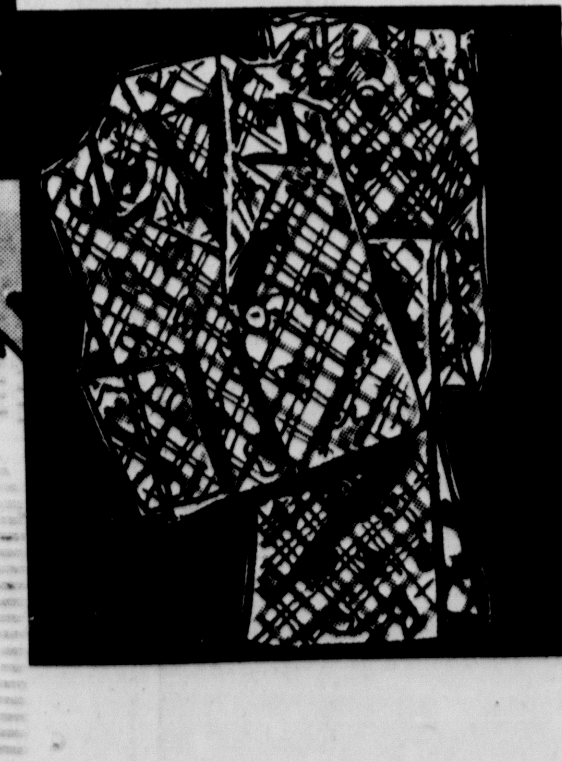
Save up to 62%!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT, DRESS & KNIT SHIRTS

2 for $3

Originally 2.99 to 3.99

Fantastic savings on a huge selection of shirts for every need, for every occasion! Including no-iron blends, acrylic knits and many, many more! Sizes S-M-L-XL; 14½ to 17.



Save Plenty!

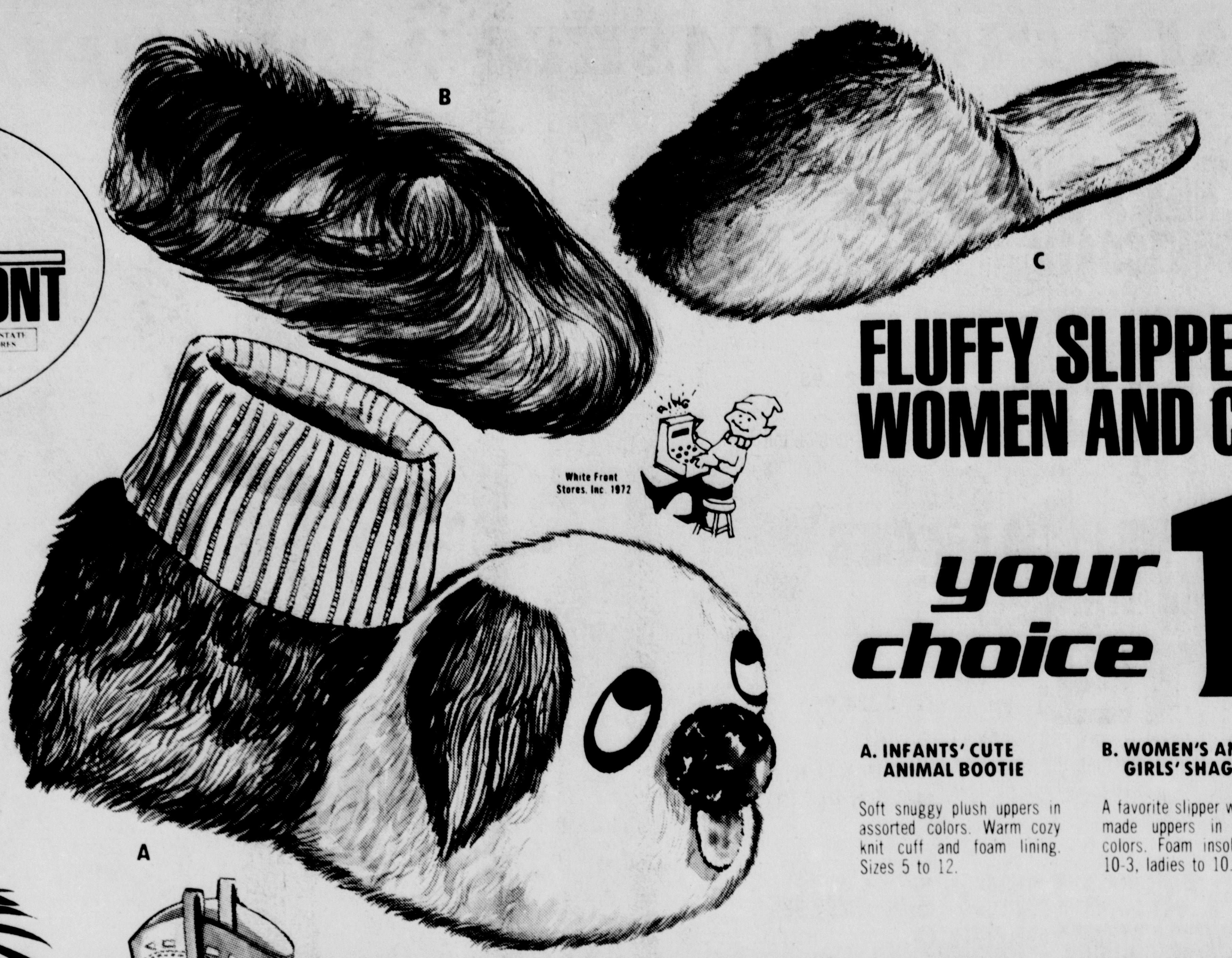
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE, LONG LEG...PRINT FLANNEL PAJAMAS

2 for $5

REG. 2.99 EACH

Now's the time to stock up! Comfortable, easy-care 100% cotton flannels in a wide variety of colorful prints with coordinating solid trim. Long sleeve, long leg style, sizes 8 to 18.

WHITE
FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES
Holiday
SALE



SAVE 25%

FLUFFY SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

your choice 1.50

OUR REG. PRICE 1.99

A. INFANTS' CUTE ANIMAL BOOTIE

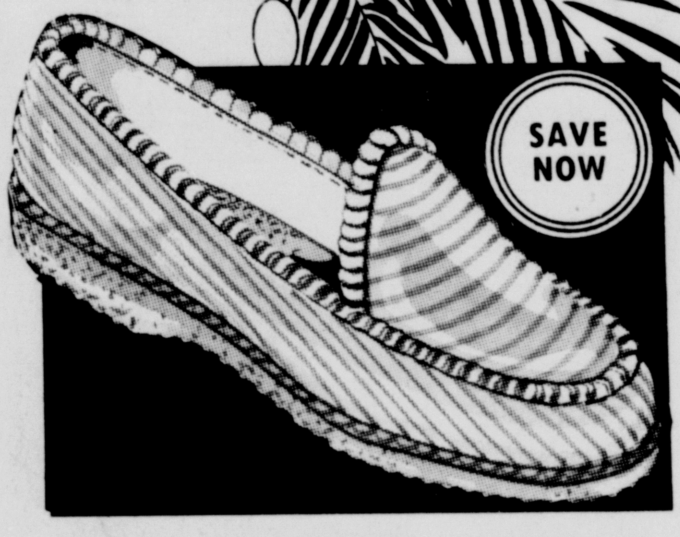
Soft snuggy plush uppers in assorted colors. Warm cozy knit cuff and foam lining. Sizes 5 to 12.

B. WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SHAGS

A favorite slipper with man-made uppers in assorted colors. Foam insole. Girls' 10-3, ladies to 10.

C. FLUFFY PLUSH SCUFF FOR WOMEN

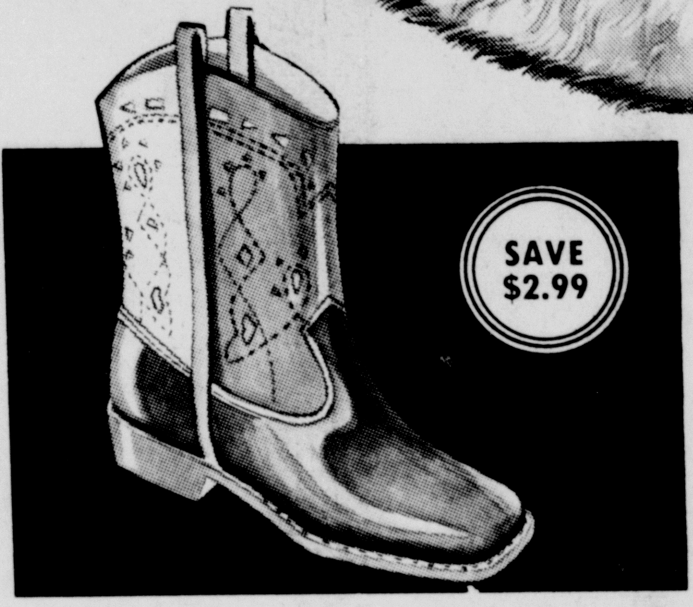
Matching plush innersole with tricot lining. Padded heel for comfort. Assorted colors. Sizes to 10.



CORDUROY SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Thick brown corduroy uppers and soft terrycloth lining. Molded sole for comfortable wear. Sizes 7 to 12.

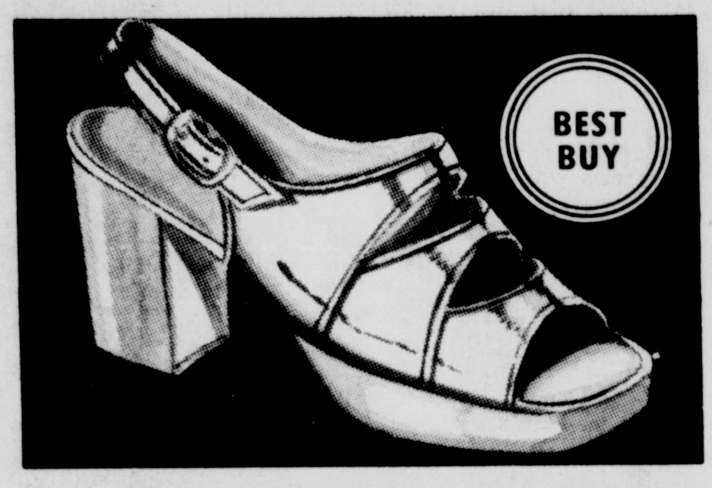
NOW ONLY **2.22**



BOYS' DECORATIVE COWBOY BOOT

Black vinyl uppers with underlay and topstitch treatment. Square toed and cowboy heels. Sizes 8½ to 3. Imported, in black.

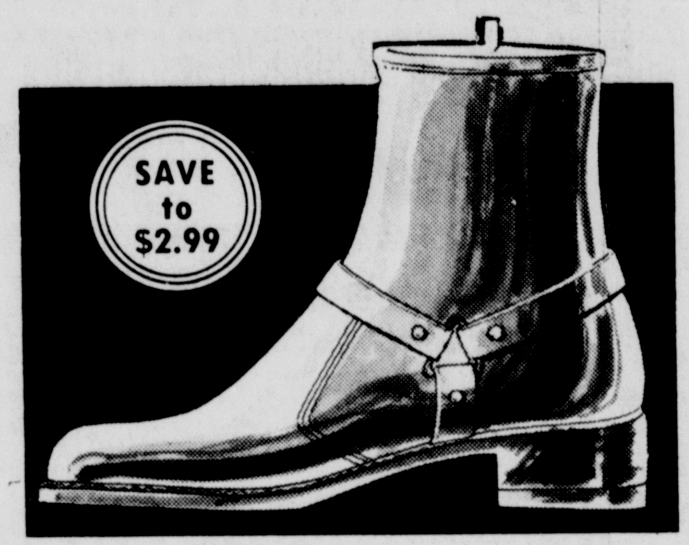
REG. 5.99 **$3**



PLATFORM SANDALS FOR LADIES

Evening platform sandals for that special night out. Silver or gold manmade uppers. Straight heel; teens & womens sizes to 10.

NOW ONLY **6.50**



BOYS' & MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS

Brown manmade uppers and harness strap. Side zippers and new squared toe. Big boys' sizes 3½ to 6, men's sizes 7 to 11.

Reg. 8.99 **$6**

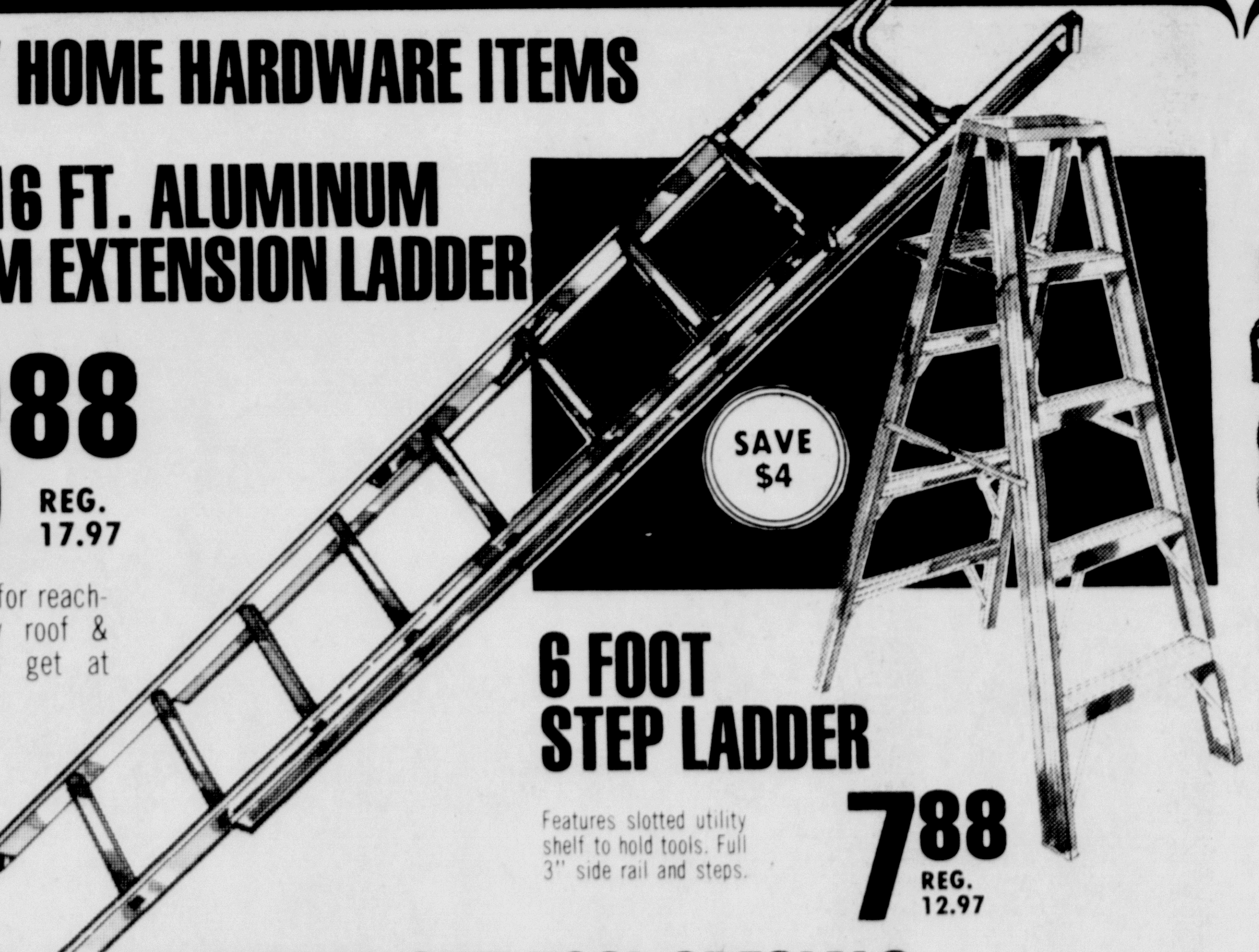
Reg. 7.99 Big boys' boots..............5.50

HANDY HOME HARDWARE ITEMS

LARGE 16 FT. ALUMINUM CUSTOM EXTENSION LADDER

13.88 REG. 17.97

Perfect ladder for reaching that leaky roof & other hard to get at places.



6 FOOT STEP LADDER

Features slotted utility shelf to hold tools. Full 3" side rail and steps.

7.88 REG. 12.97

BLACK & DECKER GIFT TOOL SPECIALS

BIG POWER JIG SAW

9.99

Make straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. Versatile time saver.

VARIABLE SPD. DRILL KIT

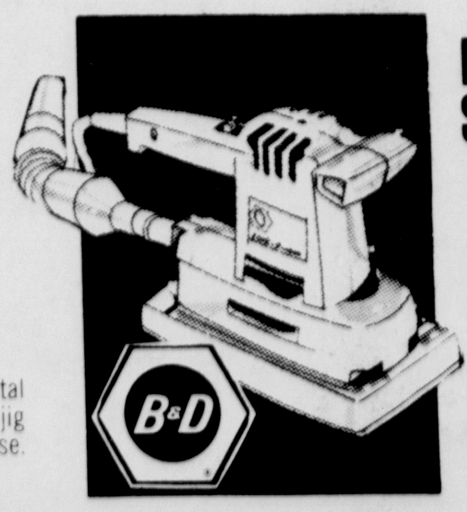
17.99

¼" variable speed drill lets you pick the speed. Bits, wheel, discs, more.

TWO SPEED JIG SAW KIT

19.99

Cuts thru wood & metal easily; includes 4 ass't jig saw blades, carrying case.

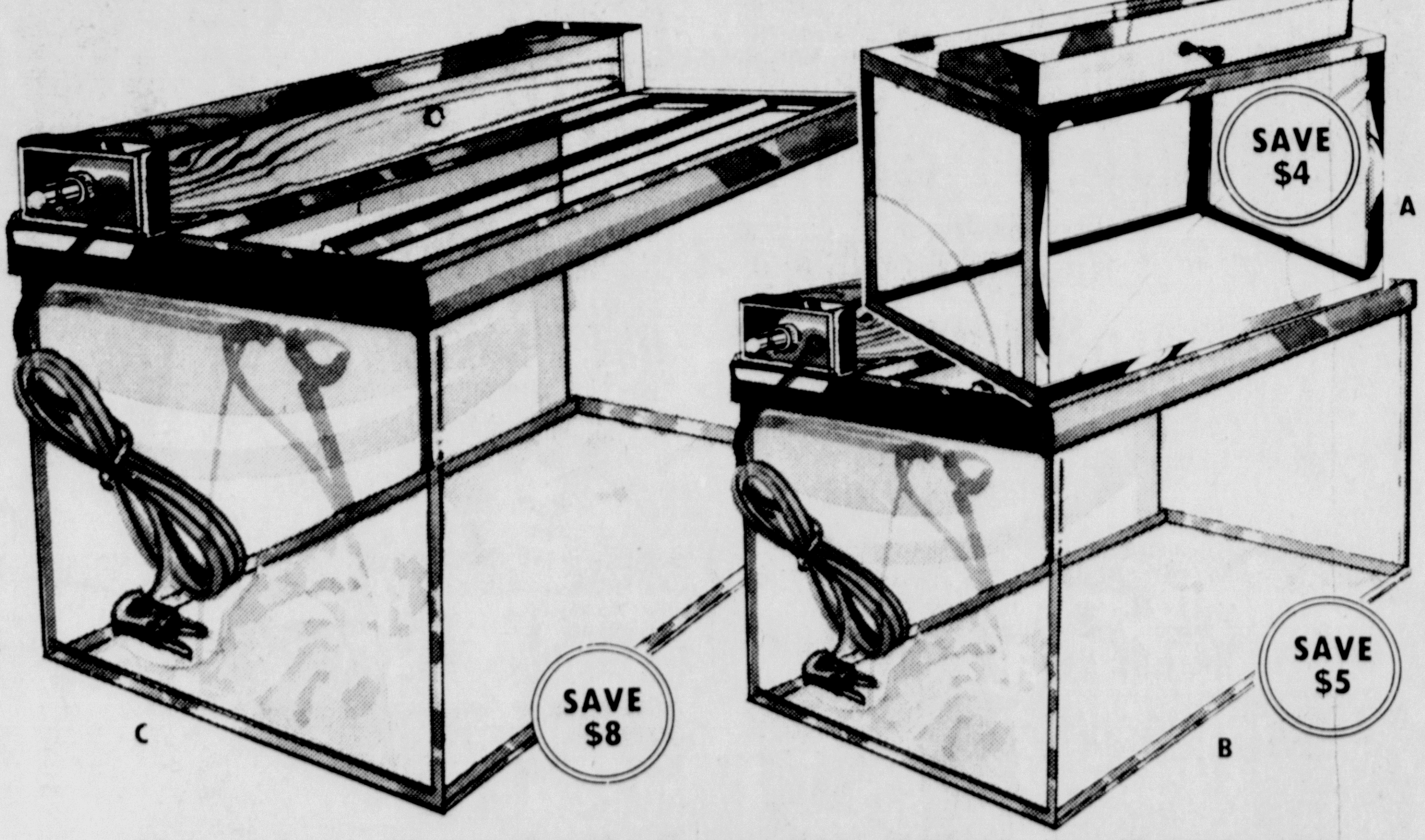


DUSTLESS SANDER KIT

24.99

Works with own home vacuum cleaner. Includes dual sander, abrasive paper more.

GIFT IDEAS FOR TROPICAL FISH HOBBYISTS



WE HAVE AQUARIUMS OF ALL SIZES AT SAVINGS

A **8.99** OUR REG. 12.97

10 GALLON AQUARIUM with stainless steel frame, full reflector hood with built-in light fixture.

Reg. 12.99 deluxe stand.........9.99

B **14.99** OUR REG. 19.97

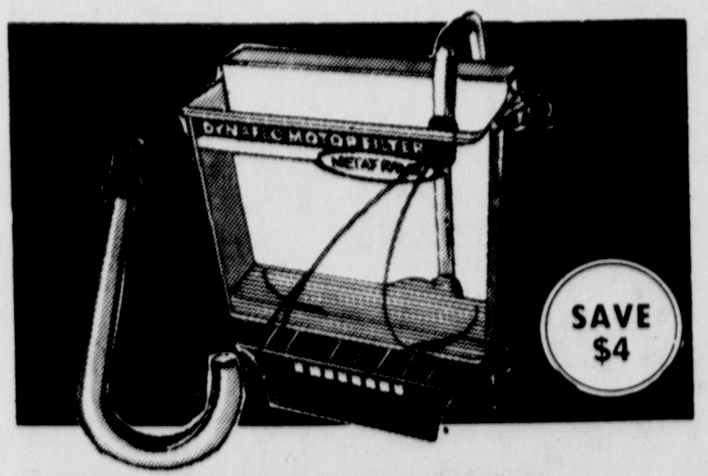
15 GALLON DELUXE GLASS aquarium with bonded seams and wood grain finished reflector hood. Save now!

Reg. 16.99 deluxe stand.....12.99

C **19.99** OUR REG. 27.97

20 GALLON DELUXE GLASS aquarium gives you a panoramic view of water life. With wood grain finished hood.

Reg. 16.99 deluxe stand.....12.99



DYNAFLO AQUARIUM FILTER

Powerful, effective and quiet. All in one set up with motor and siphon starter. Quiet operation.

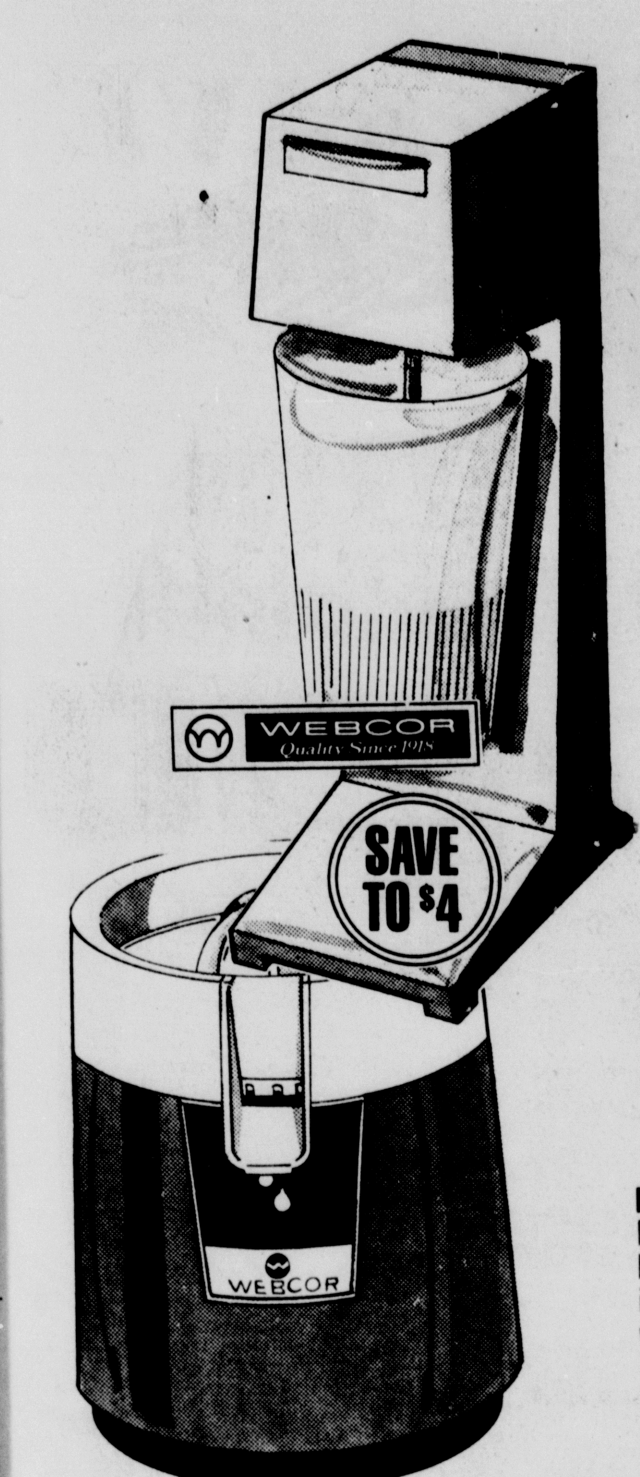
OUR REG. 13.97 **9.99**

5 LBS COLORED AQUARIUM GRAVEL

5 lb. bags of blue, green, white, red, or yellow gravel. Adds an interesting effect to aquariums.

OUR REG. 89c **69¢**

WFC 1104


WEBCOR
Quality Since 1918
SAVE TO $4
WEBCOR

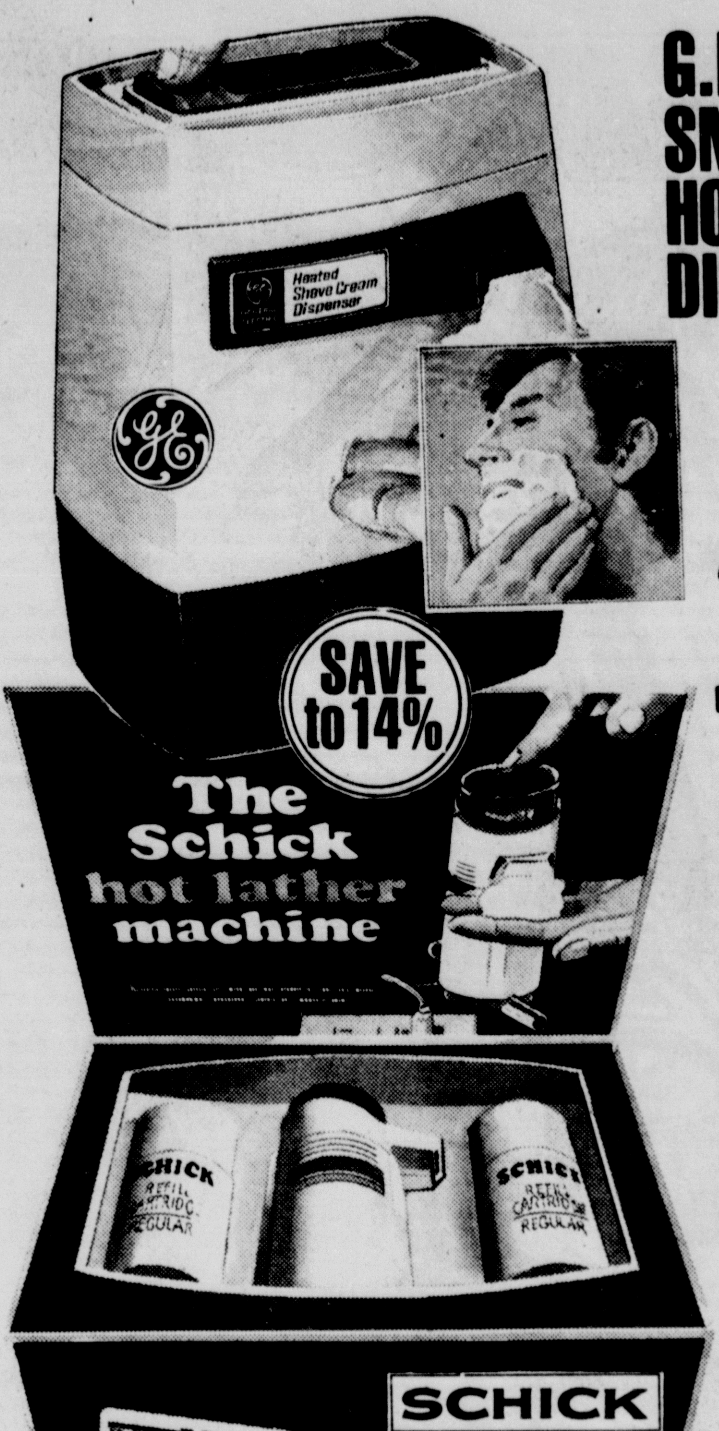
WEBCOR JUICER or WEBCOR MIXER

your choice

5.99 REG. to 9.97

JUICER-REG. 9.97...Get the good flavor & natural vitamins from fresh squeezed fruits. Built-in strainer. #1001C. 2 yr. over-counter warranty.

DRINK MIXER-REG. 8.97... Mix cocktails, malts, etc. Tall beaker & stainless steel mixing shafts, 2 yr. over-counter warranty. #115DM


Heated Shave Cream Dispenser
SAVE to 14%
The Schick hot lather machine
SCHICK

G.E. OR SCHICK SMOOTH SHAVE HOT LATHER DISPENSERS

your choice

11.88 REG. to 13.77

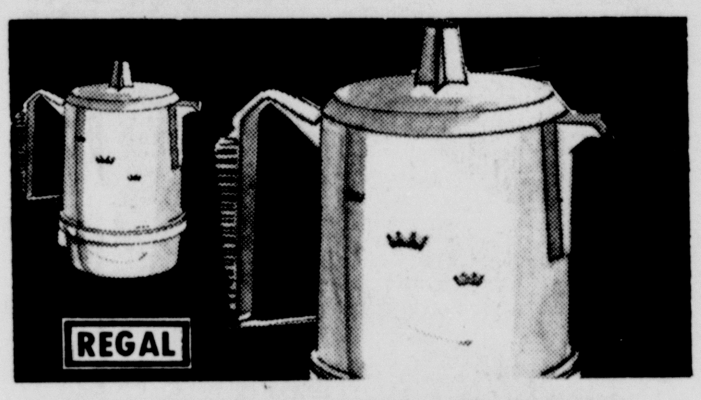
G.E. REG. 13.77.. A smoother shave with hot, moist shaving cream. Dispenser will accommodate any standard 11 or 6 oz. can. Wall bracket. SCD1

SCHICK REG. 13.68...Simply plug in & wait for light to go on...and get a handful of hot lather. Packaged with 2 reg. refill cartridges. #300

WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

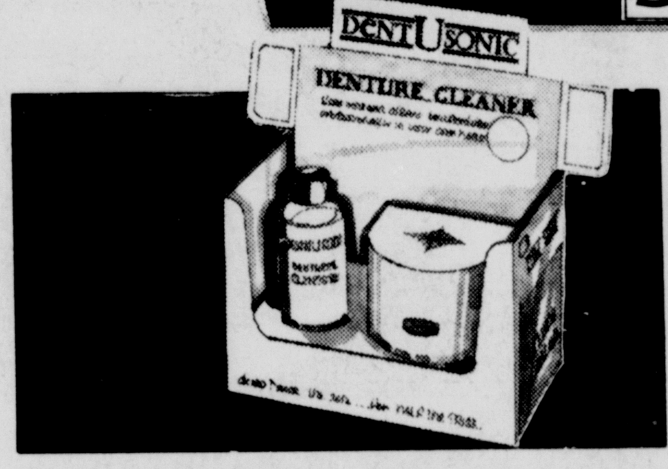
© White Front Stores, Inc. 1972



REGAL POLY PERK COFFEEMAKER

Here's big flavor from a little perk. Automatically brews 2 to 4 cups of coffee. Fashioned from scratch-resistant polypropylene. Avocado, H. Gold. 7503

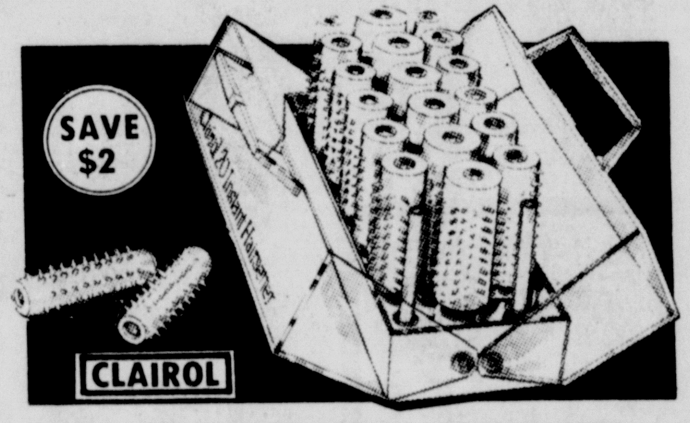
SPECIAL PURCHASE **5.97**


DENT U SONIC
DENTURE CLEANER

ELECTRIC DENTURE CLEANER

New Dent-U-Sonic removes tartar, stains, film, bacteria and food particles by chemical action and sonic vibration. By Standard 825

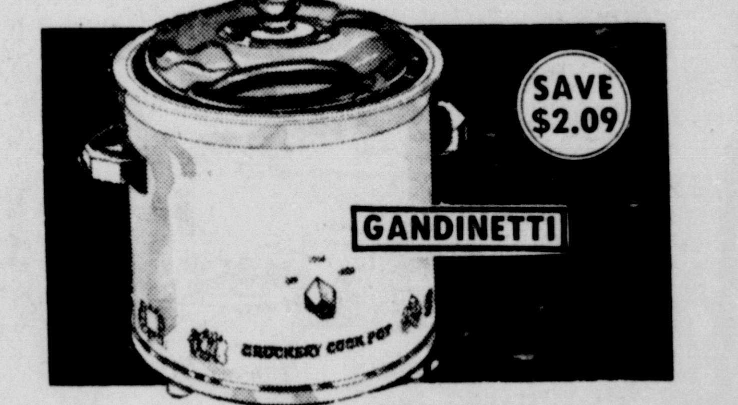
SPECIAL PURCHASE **7.88**


SAVE $2
CLAIROL

CLAIROL INSTANT HAIR SETTER

Cut hair setting time wit this custom time-saver. Big 20 roller set (6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small) 20 heating posts for instant warm-up. C-20

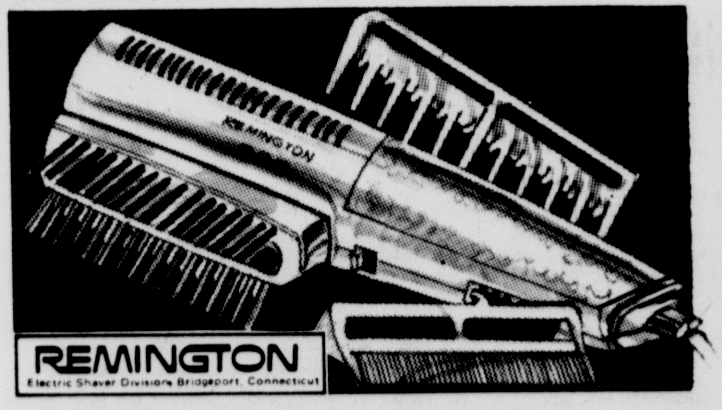
REG. 11.97 **9.99**


SAVE $2.09
GANDINETTI
CROCKERY COOK POT

3½ QT. ELECTRIC CROCKERY COOKPOT

Gandinetti 3½ qt. old fashioned electric crock pot is just thing to make soup the old fashioned way... slow and simmering. Avocado. 532.

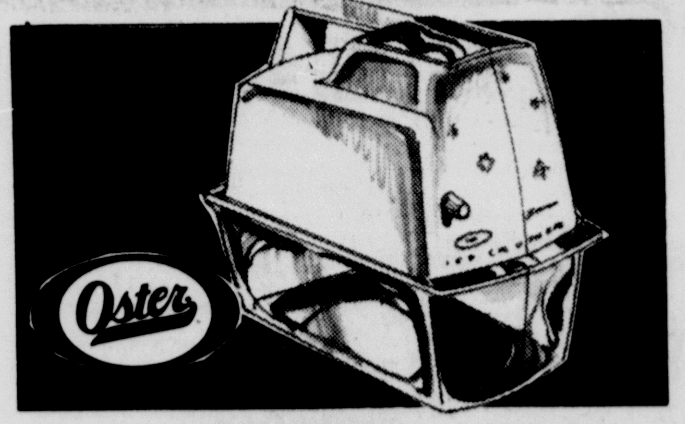
REG. 14.97 **12.88**


REMINGTON
Electric Shaver Division Bridgeport, Connecticut

REMINGTON STYLER/DRYER

High speed for fast dry & low speed for styling & teasing. Includes 2 combs & brush insert. PD600.

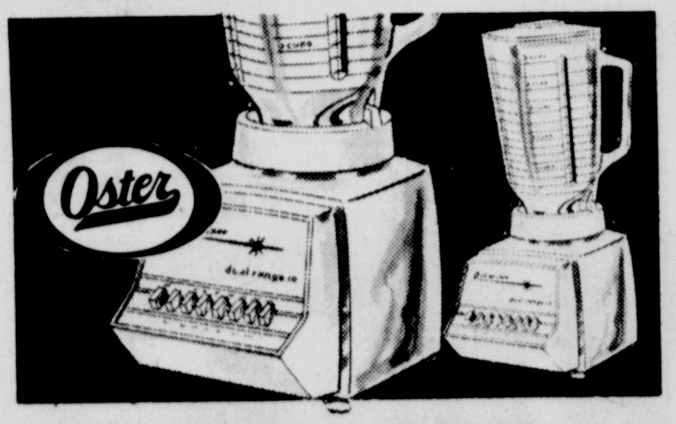
REG. 15.77 **13.99**



OSTER CUSTOM ICE CRUSHER

Crushes mounds of ice in seconds! From coarse to fine texture for frosty frappes. Holds 3 refrig. trays of crushed ice.

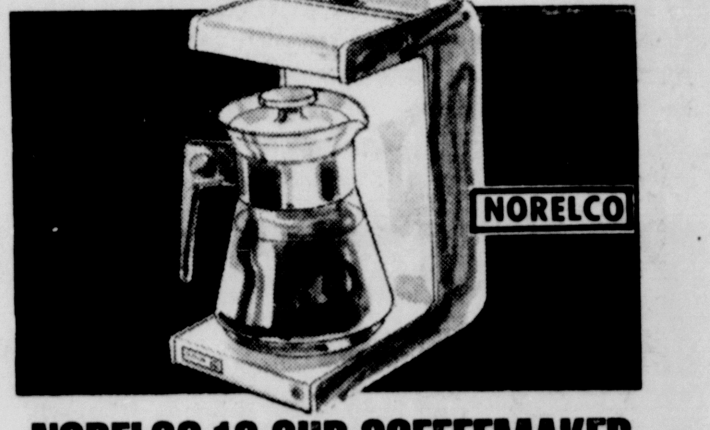
OUR LOW PRICE **16.88**



OSTER TEN SPEED BLENDER

Pushbutton, chops, mixes, blends, liquifies, etc. Versatile, handles most blending jobs. Avocado, h. gold. 833/835.

OUR LOW PRICE **18.88**



NORELCO 10 CUP COFFEEMAKER

Drip brewed coffee tastes best, coffee experts agree... boiling or perking releases the bitter taste. HD5135

OUR LOW PRICE **26.88**

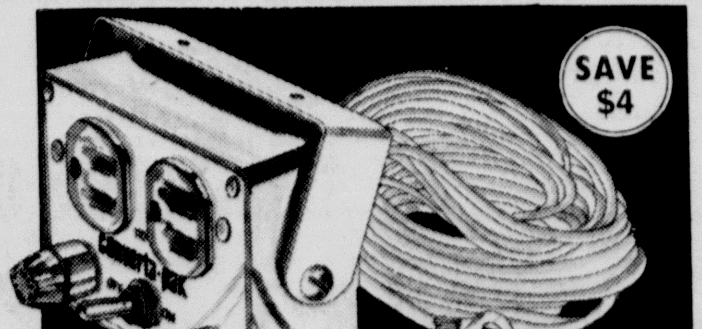
WHITE FRONT OFFERS BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

Rally
SAVE 21%
NET WT 18 OZ (1 LB 2 OZ)

18 OZ. DU PONT RALLY WAX

Get that deep, rich shine that only wax delivers. Wax your car in half an hour in sun or shade. Economical can comes with applicator. 0512N

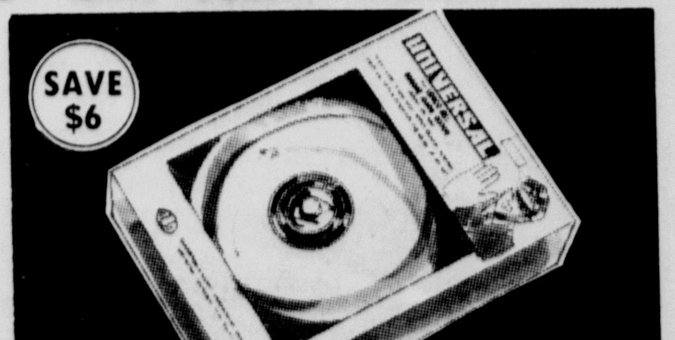
REG. 1.89 **1.47**



AUTO VOLTAGE CONVERTER

Convert your car or truck to 110 volt DC power. Operate lights, appliances, TV, power tools, etc. 1 yr. warranty.

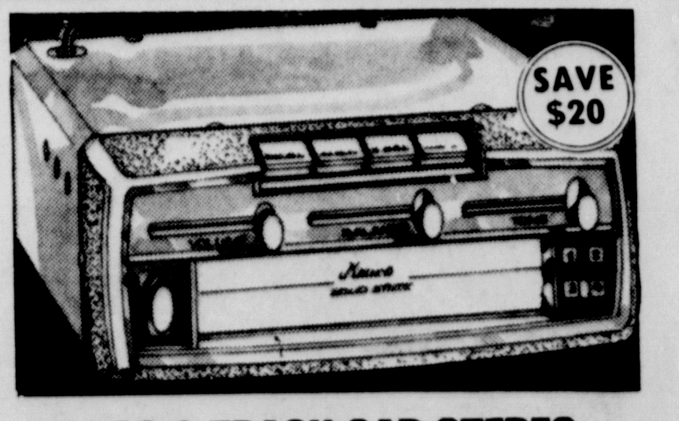
REG. 13.88 **9.88**



BURGLAR ALARM PROTECTS CAR

Help stop vandals and car thieves. This top quality secutity device is easy to install. Bargain priced for savings. BA6

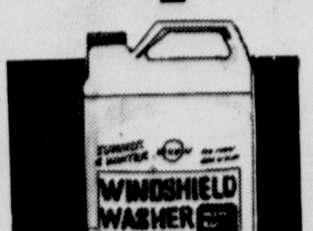
REG. 18.88 **12.88**



KRACO 8 TRACK CAR STEREO

Custom model features balance control, repeat, fast forward, eject, channel lights & selector. Installs easily in auto. KS890.

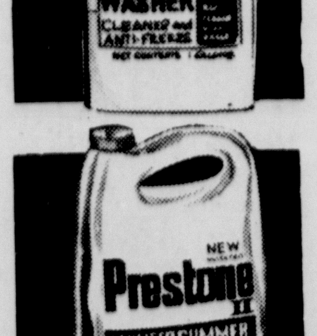
REG. 79.97 **59.88**


WINDSHIELD WASHER CLEANER and ANTI-FREEZE

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT

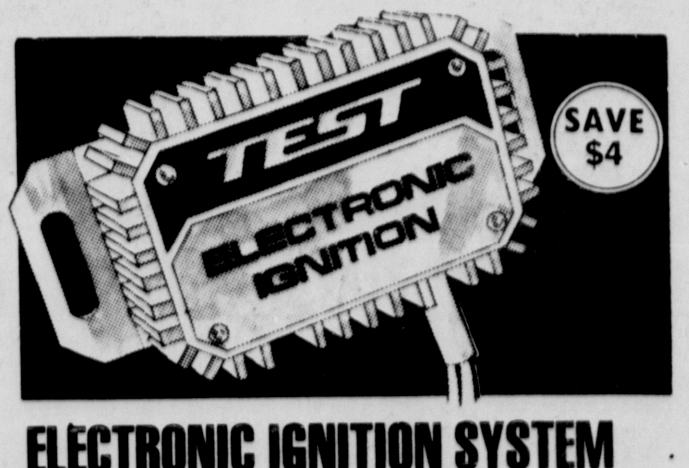
97¢

Big savings on this great cleaner by Hi-Power. Hurry in!


NEW
Prestone II
WINTERSUMMER

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE

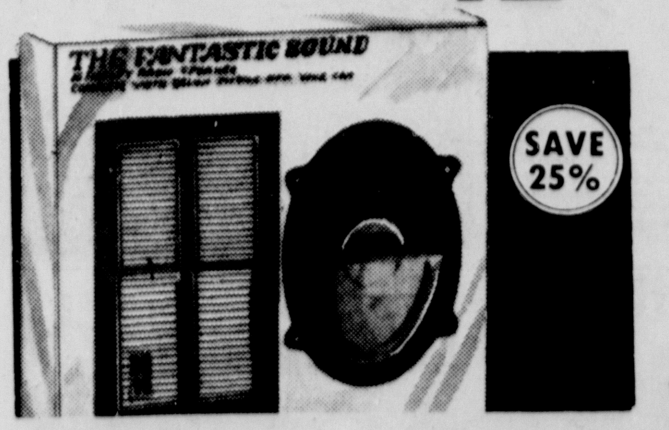
Protect your engine & helps assure quick starts. We still have plenty of stock left. 1 gal. Hurry!


TEST
ELECTRONIC IGNITION
SAVE $4

ELECTRONIC IGNITION SYSTEM

Improve gas mileage & plug and point life with all safe circuitry electronic ignition. Installs in minutes. No special tools required.

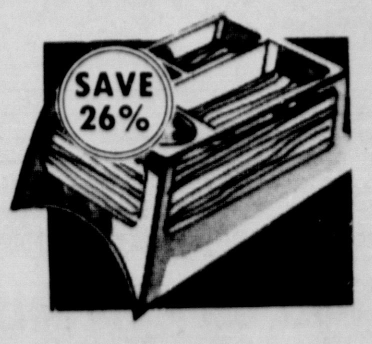
REG. 22.88 **18.88**


THE FANTASTIC SOUND
SAVE 25%

HI-FI FULL SIZE CAR SPEAKERS

Use with all radios. Full size tweeter assures faithful reproduction. distinctive dash control panel.

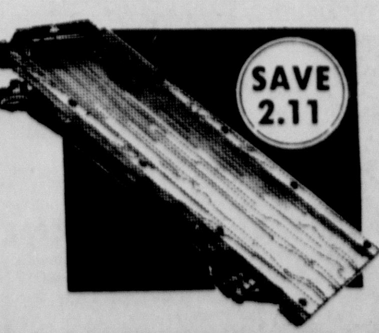
REG. 7.97 **5.94**



PLASTIC AUTO CONSOLE

REG. 3.47 **2.59**

Wood grain panel; fits all cars, easy to install.



MECHANICS CREEPER

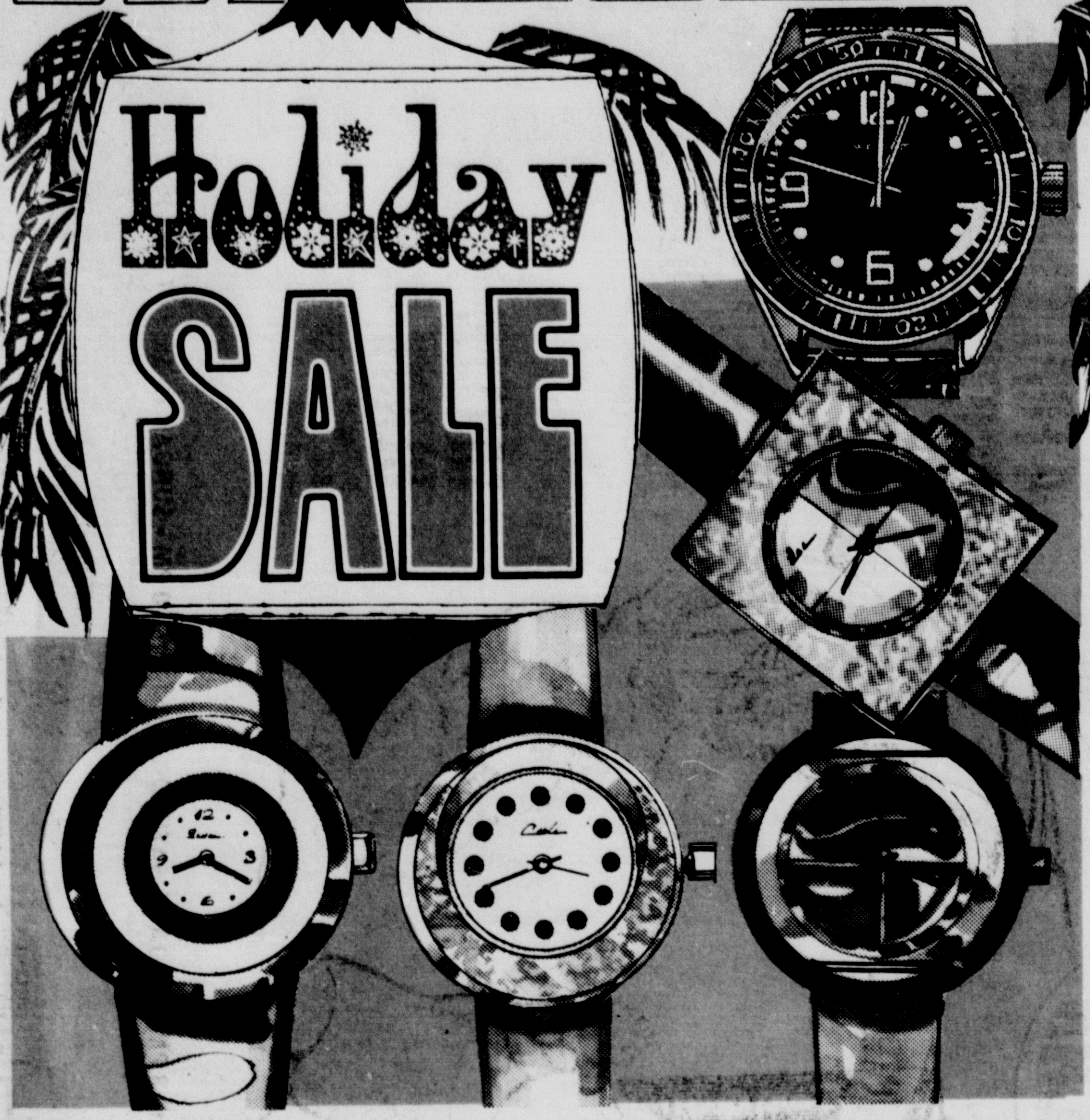
REG. 8.88 **6.77**

A must for every home mechanic; sturdy wood with vinyl headrest.

WHITE FRONT

DIAMOND SALE

© White Front Stores Inc. 1972



SAVE $5.... FASHION SWISS WATCHES

OUR REG. PRICE 14.97

An impressive collection of rich looking contemporary watches. Big selection of styles, sizes and colors.

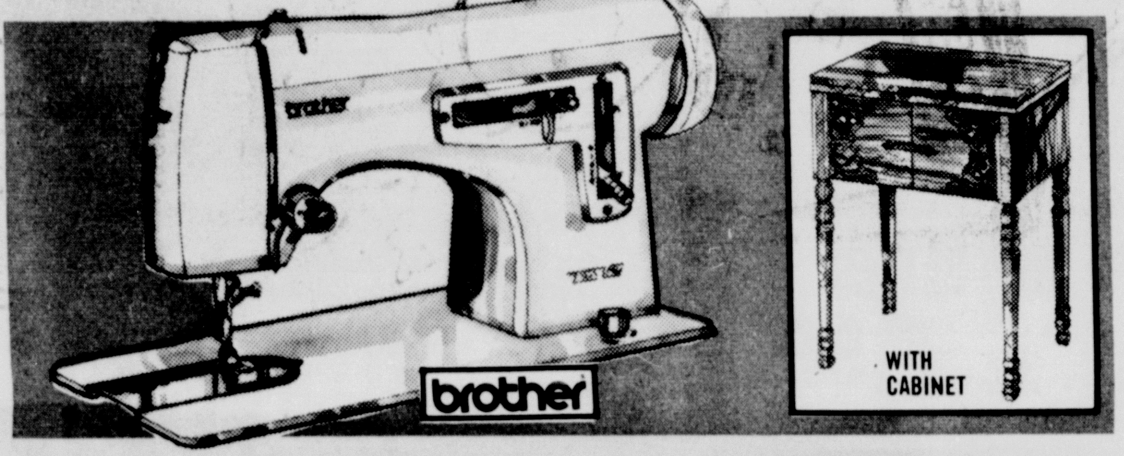
9.87

SAVE $5...SWISS 17 JEWEL DIVER WATCH

OUR REG. PRICE 19.87

Stainless steel case, Swiss Incabloc protected movement and tested to depths of 600 ft. 2 yr. warranty.

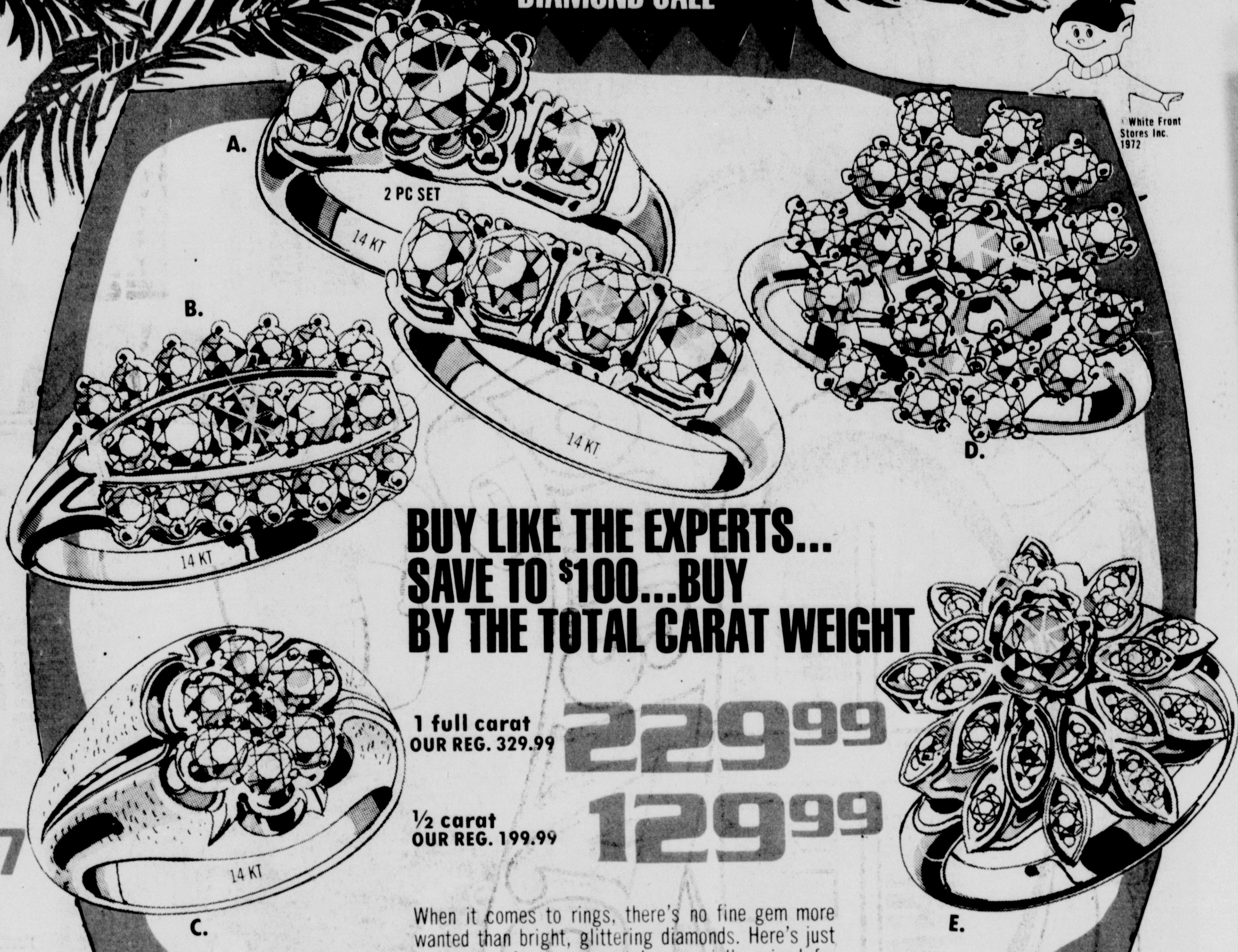
14.87



ZIG ZAG...BROTHER CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE

Heavy duty zig zag sewing machine with Golden Needle for easy sewing of stretch fabrics. Built-in darner, sews on buttons, etc. With wood cabinet.

99.87 OUR REG. 119.74



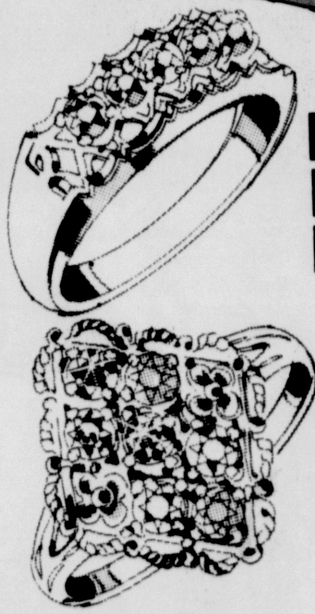
BUY LIKE THE EXPERTS... SAVE TO $100...BUY BY THE TOTAL CARAT WEIGHT

1 full carat OUR REG. 329.99 **229.99**

½ carat OUR REG. 199.99 **129.99**

When it comes to rings, there's no fine gem more wanted than bright, glittering diamonds. Here's just a sample of our many styles specially priced for Christmas giving. **A.** Traditional style bridal set **B.** Fancy diamond wedding band **C.** Gent's 7 diamond cluster **D.** Ladies' cluster cocktail (1 ct. only) **E.** Ladies' fiery cluster (½ ct. only).

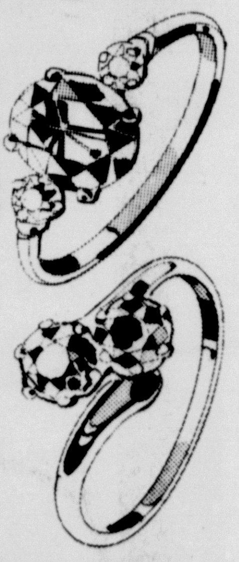
Rings enlarged to show detail



MOTHER'S RINGS MAKE FINE GIFTS

The tailored look band holds up to 7 stones. Fine gold ring with 1 synthetic stone included.
Extra stones........1.75 Ea. **19.87**

The elegant cluster style fine gold ring holds up to 7 stones. With 1 stone only.
Extra stones........1.75 Ea. **29.87**



GOLD BIRTHSTONE FOR YOUNG LADIES

Give a young lady in your life a birthstone ring for Christmas. It's a gift she'll treasure. Synthetic stones set in fine gold rings. Choose one for her from our group of sale priced styles.

9.87 REG. 13.99

12.87 REG. 17.99

Keystone EVERFLASH 10
KEYSTONE

KEYSTONE EVERFLASH CAMERA

Never use flash cubes again. Solid state circuitry for top performance. 100 flashers per set of AA penlite batteries. An easy to use, compact lightweight camera.

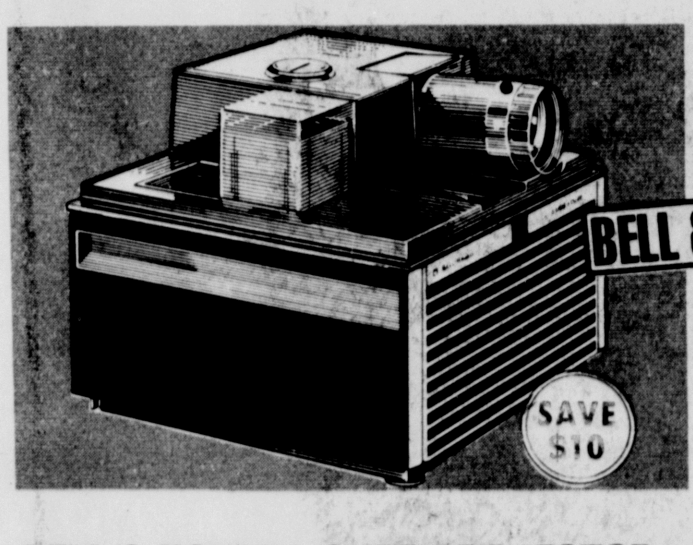
29.88 OUR REG. 36.88

AIREQUIPT 635
REMOTE CONTROL

SAVE $15 AIREQUIPT PROJECTOR

Remote controlled forward, reverse and focus. 4" f/3.5 lens, 500 watt lamp, built-in lens cover and self contained case. #635

49.88 REG. 64.88



BELL & HOWELL CUBE PROJECTOR

The famous slide cube projector uses compact 40 slide cartridges. Built-in preview station shows you slide before it's shown. f/3.5 lens.

59.88 REG. 69.88

BELL & HOWELL 670/XL

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERA

New low light camera shoots movies indoors without movie lights. Universal focus lens & electric film drive. With carrying case.

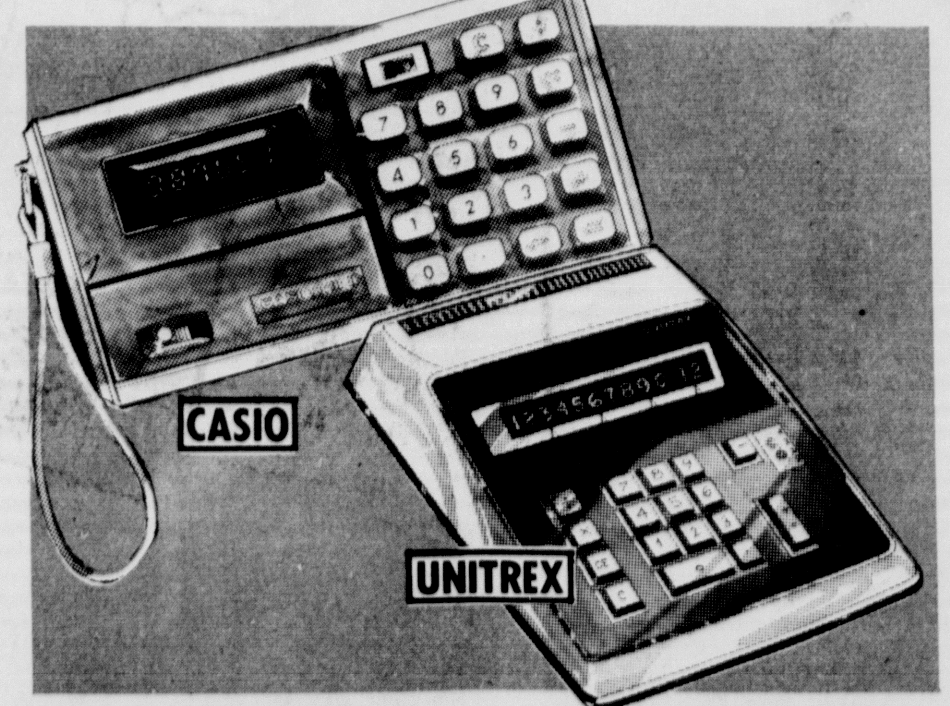
89.88

Garrett
GARRETT

NEW...GARRETT MODULE DESK CALCULATOR

It puts you in total command of figures. Adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies; does chain or mixed calculations with simplified entry system. Overflow indicator floating decimal, 8 digit display.

69.88



SAVE $20...CASIO MINI-CALCULATOR

4 function model also does chain multiplication & division, squares & mixed calculations. AC adaptor extra.

39.88 REG. 59.88

SAVE $20...UNITREX DESK CALCULATOR

Solid state 12 digit model does credit balance, chain multiplication and division. Big display panel.

59.88 REG. 79.88

brother
brother

SAVE $40...BROTHER WEBSTER TYPEWRITER

The fabulous portable that comes with changeable type for foreign language punctuation. With tabulator, repeat spacer, vertical half spacing, case.

49.88 REG. 69.88

Items on this page not at Long Beach store

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: THANKSGIVING DAY 10-3 • FRI. & SAT. 10-10 • SUN. 10-7 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOV 25th SOME QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED

WFC 1104

WE REDEEM GIFT STARS coupons LMC coupons

IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE
1326 WEST IMPERIAL
West of Harbor Fwy

LOS ANGELES
JEFFERSON BLVD. AT HAUSER
Between La Brea & La Cienega

TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD
AT HAWTHORNE

DOWNEY
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL
WEST OF SAN GAB. FWY

COVINA
1151 NO. AZUSA AVE
Between Fwy & Arrow Hwy

ONTARIO
1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE
AT 5TH OFF FWY

SAN BERNARDINO
499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD
JUST OFF FWY

VALLEY WEST
(CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE
AT ROSCOE

VALLEY EAST
(PACOIMA) LAUREL
CANYON AT OSBORNE

ANAHEIM
HARBOR AND WILKEN WAY
SO. OF DISNEYLAND

COSTA MESA
3088 BRISTOL AVE
BETWEEN FWY. & BAKER ST

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE
at DEL AMO

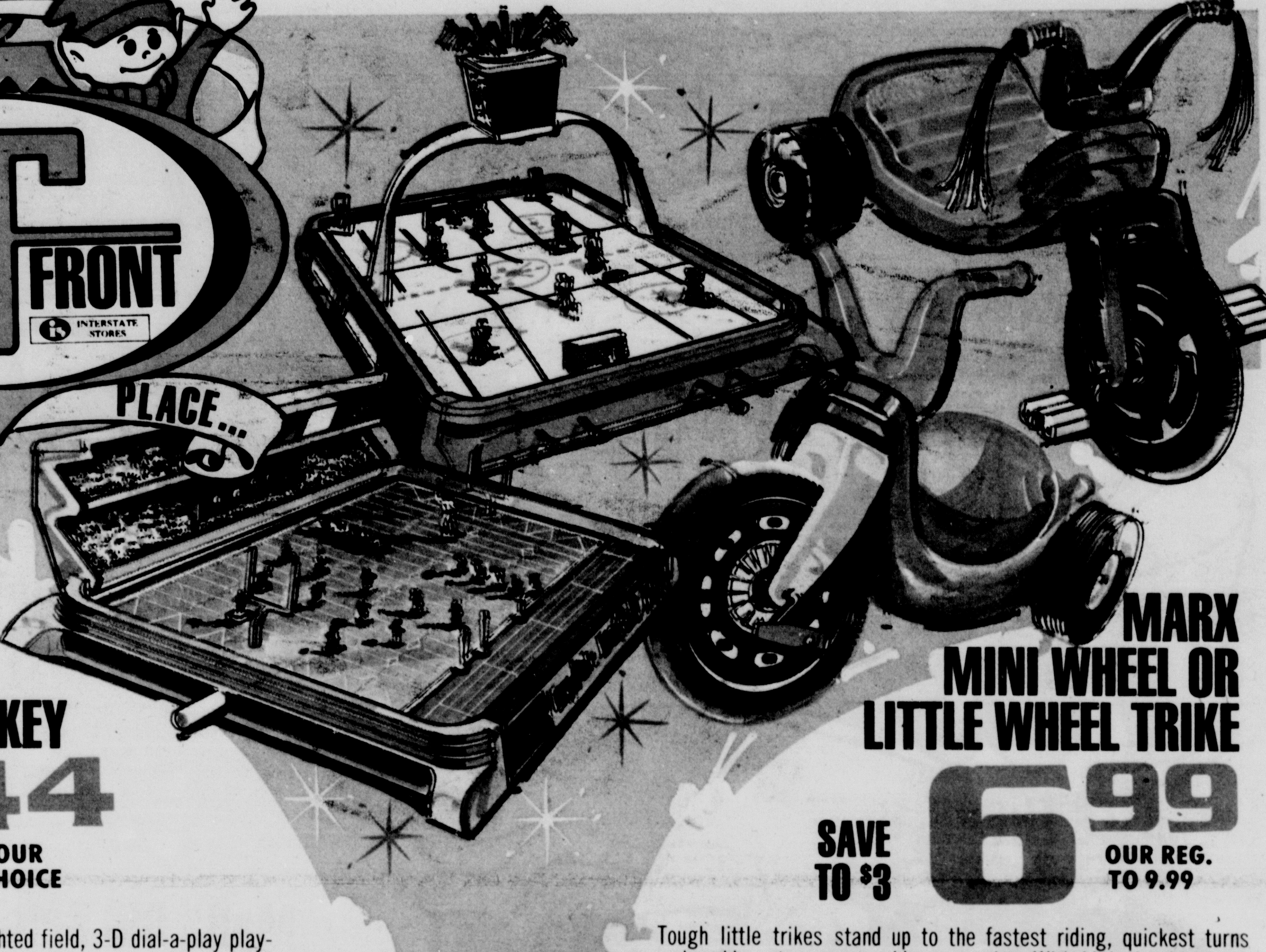
CHARGE IT TODAY

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD
WE HONOR
BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE
OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

WHITE FRONT

INTERSTATE STORES

THE CHRISTMAS PLACE...



MUNRO JOE NAMATH FOOTBALL or BOBBY HULL HOCKEY

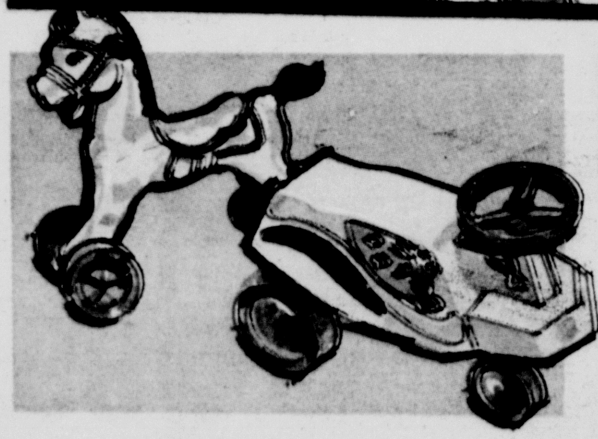
14.44 YOUR CHOICE

Joe's own game of football with lighted field, 3-D dial-a-play players, quarterbacks that pass & kick. Hockey game with gondola scoreboard, delayed action puck drop, action players.

MARX MINI WHEEL OR LITTLE WHEEL TRIKE

SAVE TO $3 **6.99** OUR REG. TO 9.99

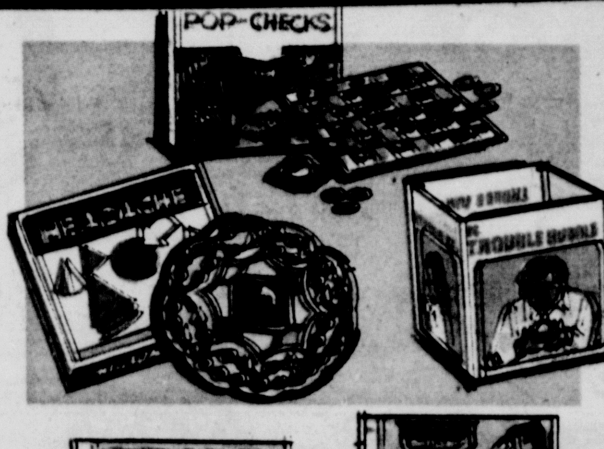
Tough little trikes stand up to the fastest riding, quickest turns and sudden stops young riders can give. With high rise bars, low slung seats and wide rear wheels. Save now!



SAVE TO $1.38...EMPIRE NEW TOT SCRAMBLER OR Li'L RIDEM PONY

REG. TO 3.37 **1.99** EA.

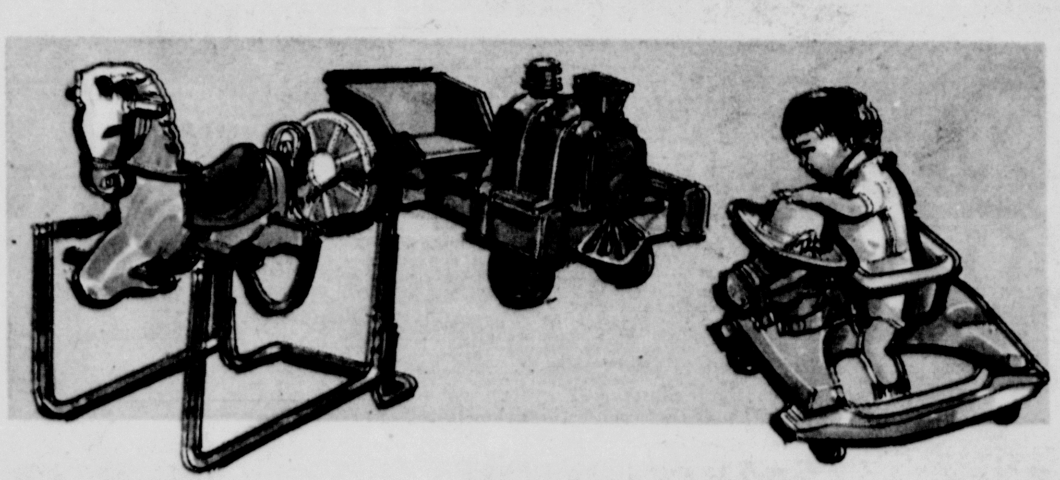
Neat little vehicles for the toddler set. The Scrambler has steering wheel & rabbit decals. Detailed pony made of rugged plastic.

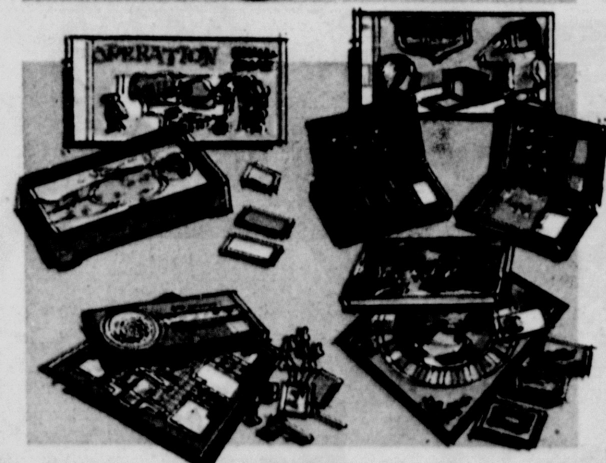


SAVE to $1.55 POP & SPIN-O-MATIC GAMES BY KOHNER

OUR REG. TO 3.99 **2.44** EA.

Choose from the games of Trouble, Pop-Checks, Trouble Bubble or Headache. Entertaining games of skill & chance for all ages. Save at White Front.





MASTERPIECE, CLUE, BATTLESHIP, SORRY, or OPERATION GAMES

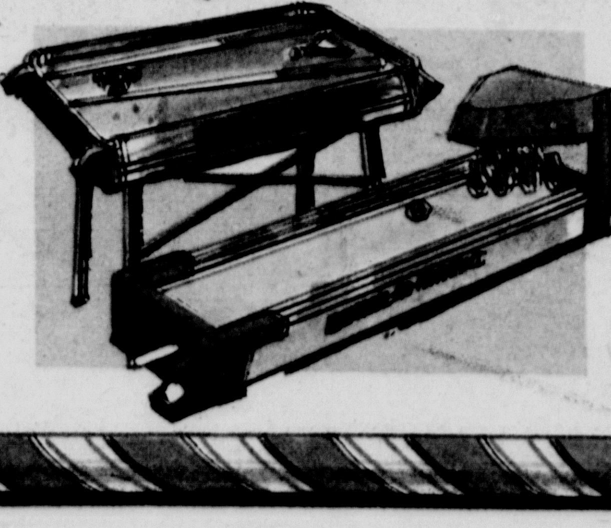
3.77 EA.

Clue puts you in pursuit of mystery, Battleship strategy game, Masterpiece Art Auction, Operation doctor game or skill game of Sorry.

SAVINGS TO $5...WONDER HORSE, CHUGGING CHOO CHOO or PONY PAL

YOUR CHOICE **14.99** OUR REG. TO 19.99

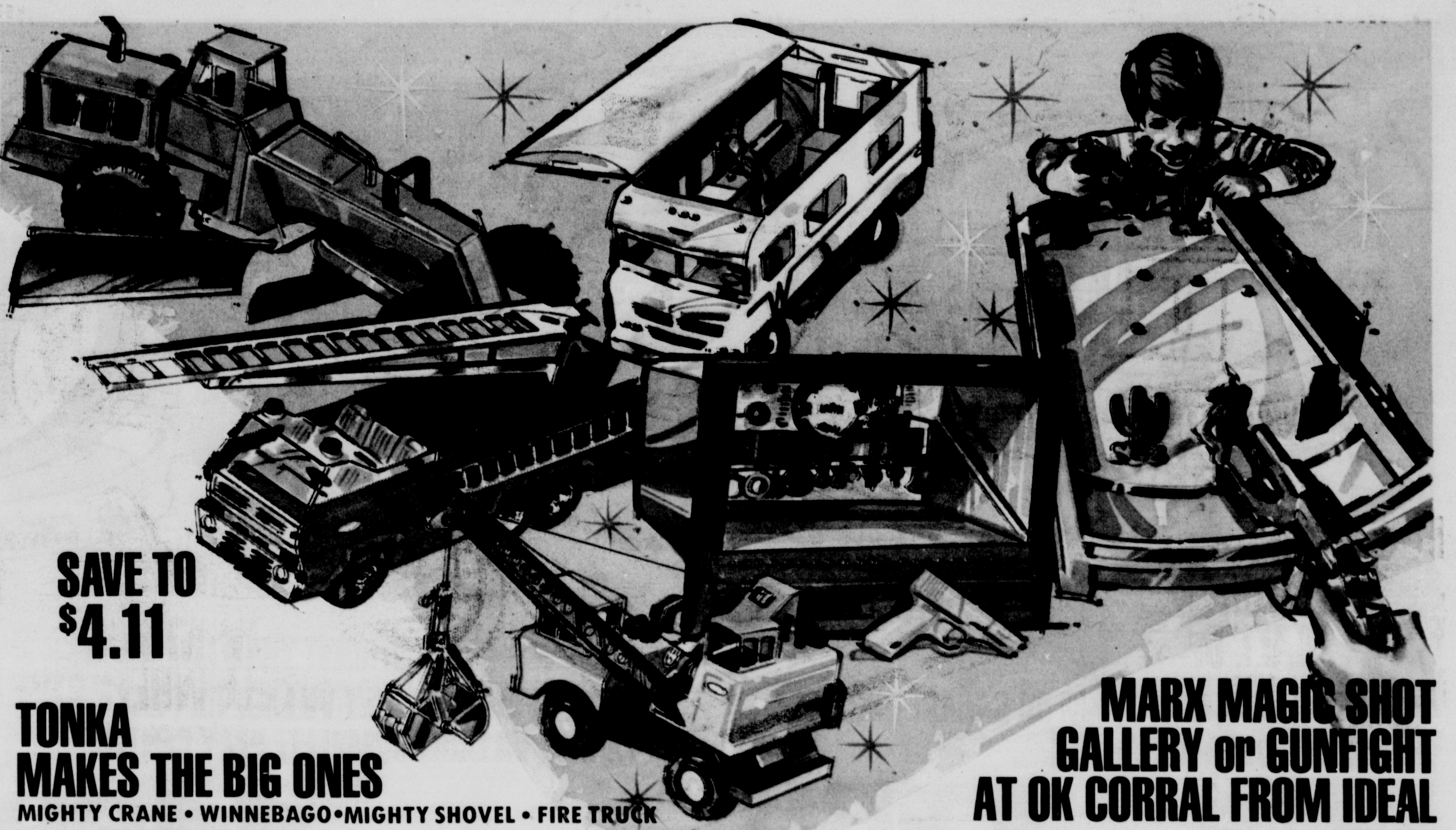
WONDER HORSE, the perennial favorite of pre-school children. Realistic detailing. **CHOO CHOO** moves by side rail arm action; goes forward & reverse. For ages 3 to 7. **PONY PAL** convertible walker-trainer with bells, hat, removable safety seat, casters.



SAVINGS TO $3.09... BOWL-MATIC GAME OR POOL TABLE SET

OUR REG TO 16.97 **13.88** EA.

Bring the fun of a pool hall or a bowling alley into your home. Pool table with cues & balls; bowling game w/pin setters, ball return.



SAVE TO $4.11

TONKA MAKES THE BIG ONES

MIGHTY CRANE • WINNEBAGO•MIGHTY SHOVEL • FIRE TRUCK

The Mighty Crane has cranking boom & clam bucket, modern fire truck with multi-position ladder, Winnebago motor home with top that opens, accessories or earth mover with movable scrapers.

10.88

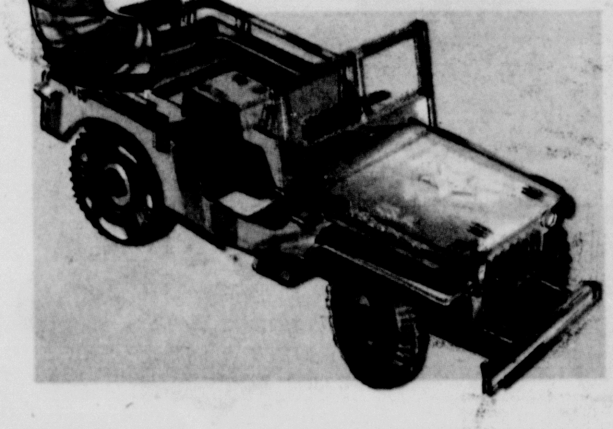
OUR REG. TO 14.99

MARX MAGIC SHOT GALLERY or GUNFIGHT AT OK CORRAL FROM IDEAL

Play the game at the OK Corral and see who's the number one gunslinger. Magic Shot gallery lets you shoot pellets at spinners, pop-up numbers, bells & other targets. Safe and fun.

6.88

YOUR CHOICE



SAVE $4.61...COX COMMAND JEEP HAS GASOLINE ENGINE

OUR REG. 14.49

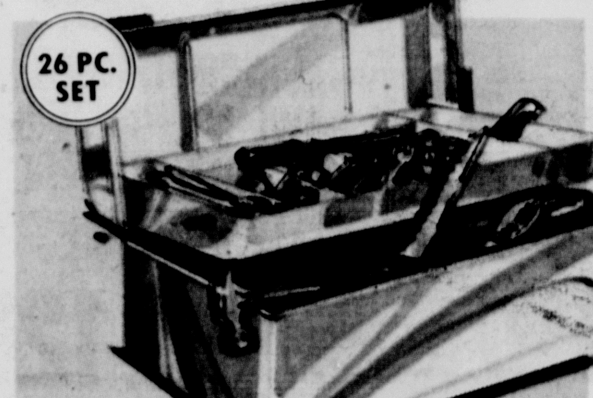
9.88

Replica vehicle has .049 engine with power to turn the deep cleated tires. Fold down windshield, adjustable steering & gear shift lever.

WESTERN HERITAGE CAP SHOOTING RIFLE AND PISTOL OUTFIT

4.99

There's fun a-plenty in store for young cowpokes with this western set. Rifle, pistol, holster & belt with bullets plus neckerchief & clasp.



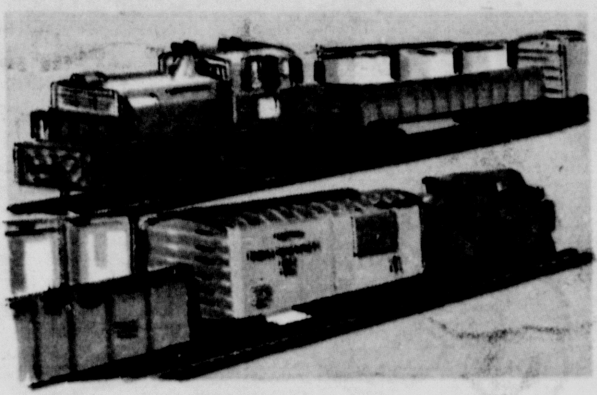
SAVE $1.50...26 PIECE TOOL SET FOR YOUR YOUTHFUL HANDYMAN

OUR REG. 7.49

5.99

Here's a tool chest with all the tools a young man needs to make and fix things. Tools really work and they're scaled for youngster's safe use.

WFC 1104-T



SAVE $4.11...DIESEL SWITCHER ELECTRIC TRAIN FROM TYCO

OUR REG. 15.99

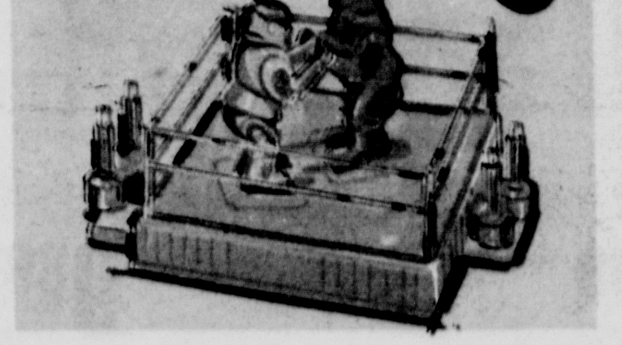
11.88

Locomotive with headlight, gondola, refrigerator car and caboose. 12 sections of track to make a 36" circle. With 1 amp power pack.

TONKA DUNE BUGGY, PONY PULLER, DUMP OR STUMP JUMPER

4.27 EA.

The most rugged vehicles of them all because they're made out of steel. Choose from any of these models and give little boys a big thrill.

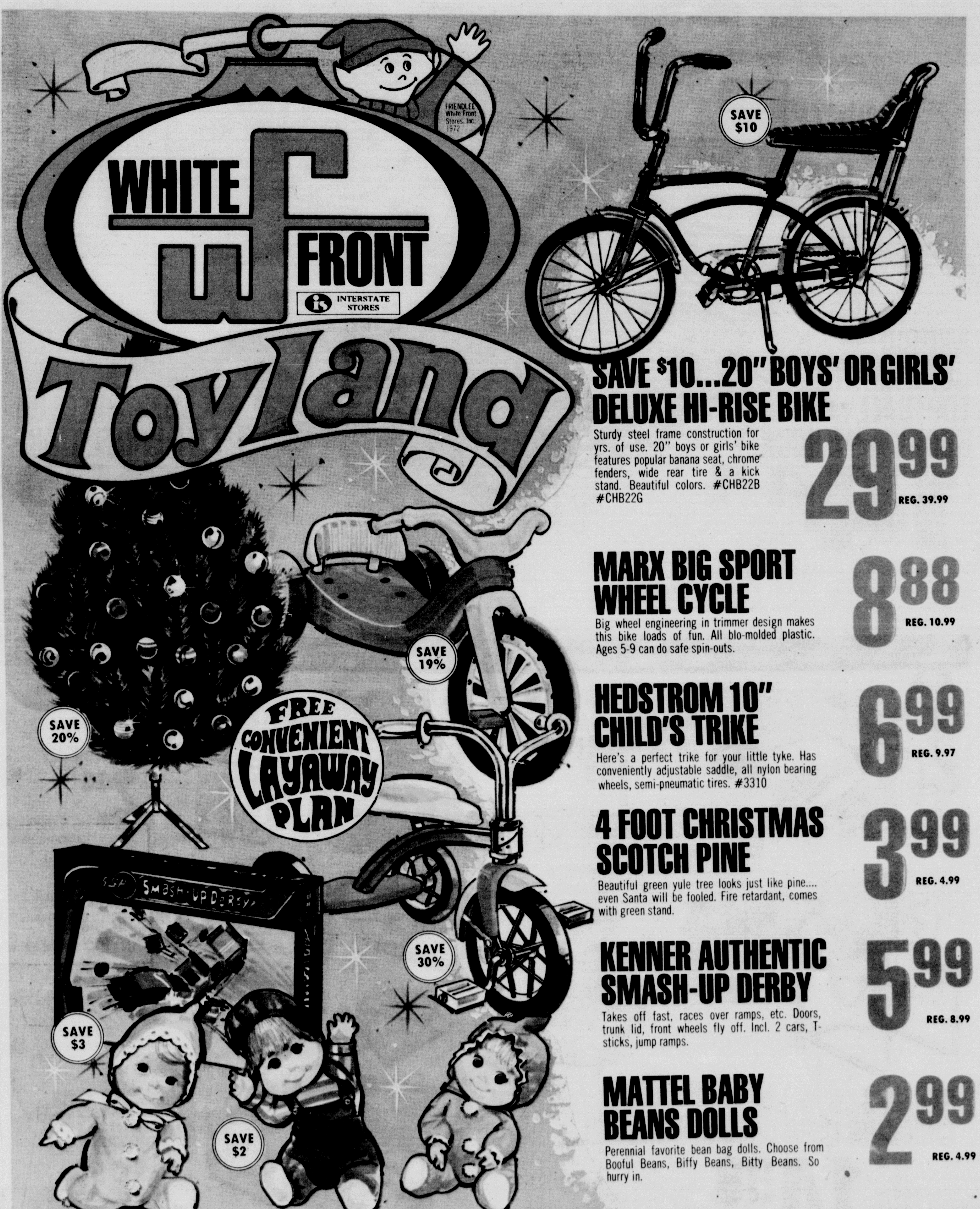


SAVE $3.11...MARX ROCK 'EM - SOCK 'EM BOXING SKILL GAME

OUR REG. 13.99

10.88

Put them through their paces in the ring and try to score a knock-out. It's fun for all ages.



SAVE $10...20" BOYS' OR GIRLS' DELUXE HI-RISE BIKE

Sturdy steel frame construction for yrs. of use. 20" boys or girls' bike features popular banana seat, chrome fenders, wide rear tire & a kick stand. Beautiful colors. #CHB22B #CHB22G

29.99 REG. 39.99

MARX BIG SPORT WHEEL CYCLE

Big wheel engineering in trimmer design makes this bike loads of fun. All blo-molded plastic. Ages 5-9 can do safe spin-outs.

8.88 REG. 10.99

HEDSTROM 10" CHILD'S TRIKE

Here's a perfect trike for your little tyke. Has conveniently adjustable saddle, all nylon bearing wheels, semi-pneumatic tires. #3310

6.99 REG. 9.97

4 FOOT CHRISTMAS SCOTCH PINE

Beautiful green yule tree looks just like pine.... even Santa will be fooled. Fire retardant, comes with green stand.

3.99 REG. 4.99

KENNER AUTHENTIC SMASH-UP DERBY

Takes off fast, races over ramps, etc. Doors, trunk lid, front wheels fly off. Incl. 2 cars, T-sticks, jump ramps.

5.99 REG. 8.99

MATTEL BABY BEANS DOLLS

Perennial favorite bean bag dolls. Choose from Booful Beans, Biffy Beans, Bitty Beans. So hurry in.

2.99 REG. 4.99

WFC-1104-T

STORE HOURS: THANKSGIVING 10 AM to 3 PM • FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 10 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM to 7 PM • PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 25

WE REDEEM GIFT STARS coupons · LMC coupons

IMPERIAL NORMANDIE
1326 WEST IMPERIAL
West of Harbor Fwy

SAN BERNARDINO
499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD
JUST OFF FWY

LOS ANGELES
JEFFERSON BLVD AT HAUSER
Between La Brea & La Cienega

VALLEY WEST
(CANOGA PARK) CANOGA AVE
AT ROSCOE

TORRANCE
TORRANCE BLVD
AT HAWTHORNE

VALLEY EAST
(PACOIMA) LAUREL CANYON
AT OSBORNE

DOWNEY
WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL
WEST OF SAN GAB FWY

ANAHEIM
HARBOR AND WILKEN WAY
SO OF DISNEYLAND

COVINA
1151 NO AZUSA AVE
Between Fwy & Arrow Hwy

COSTA MESA
3088 BRISTOL AVE
BETWEEN FWY & BAKER ST

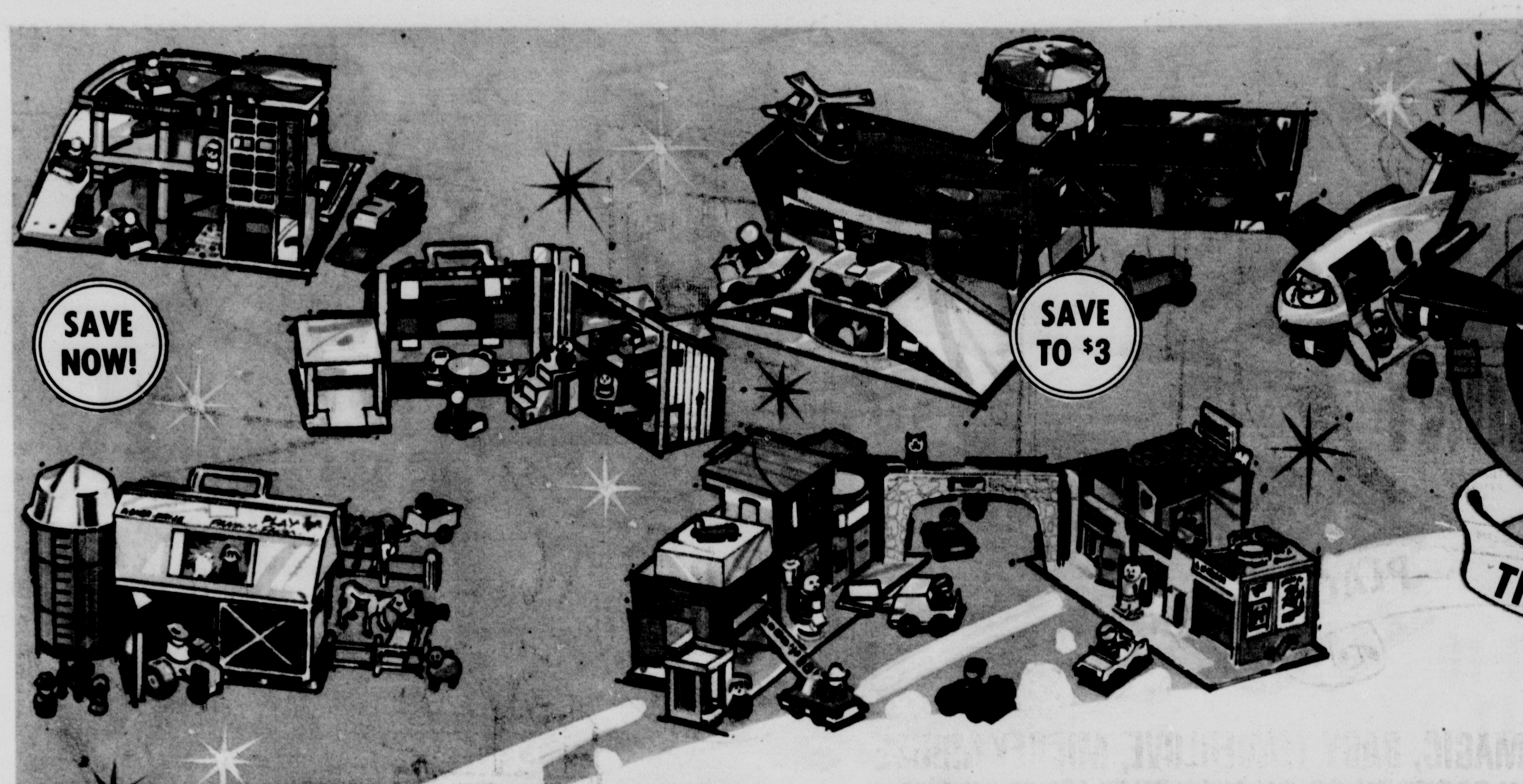
ONTARIO
1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE
AT 5TH OFF FWY

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE
at DEL AMO

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD

WE HONOR
- BANKAMERICARD
- MASTER CHARGE CARD

OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



FISHER PRICE HOUSE, FARM OR GARAGE PROVIDE HOURS OF EDUCATIONAL FUN

Farm Big wood & plastic barn & silo. 22 play parts. Plastic animals w/moving parts. Garage — 2 levels, w/4 cars, 4 play family figures. **House** 19 play parts. Beautifully decorated. Rugged wood and plastic.

9.88
REG. 10.97

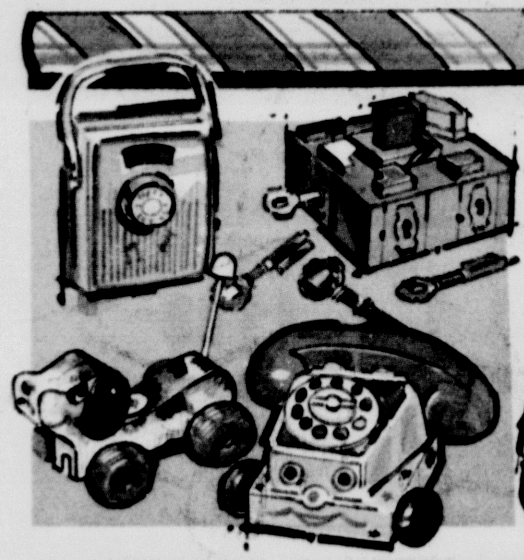
FISHER PRICE AIRPORT VILLAGE OR PLAY FAMILY VILLAGE, COMPLETE PLAY CENTERS

Airport Village — Everything a real airport has including people, copter, baggage etc.

Family Village — 32 play pieces! Everything from a theater to a jail cell. 9 family citizens.

11.99
REG. TO 14.99

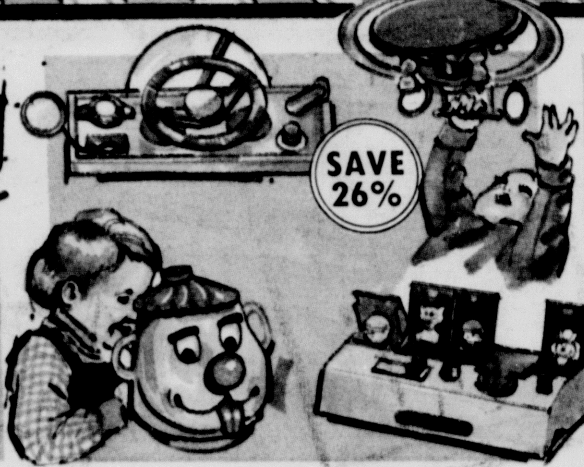
WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE...



FISHER PRICE PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL ASSORTMENT

YOUR CHOICE 2.22

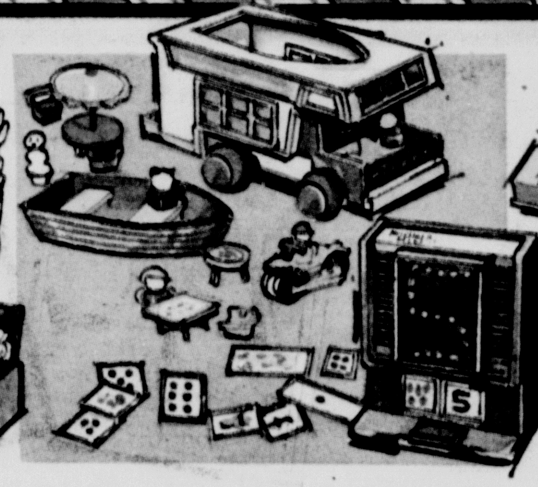
Educational assortment includes Chatter Telephone, Little Snoopy, Pop Goes Weasel Radio and Keys of Learning.



KOHNER FAMOUS "BUSY" FUN ASSORTMENT

YOUR CHOICE 4.44 REG. 5.99

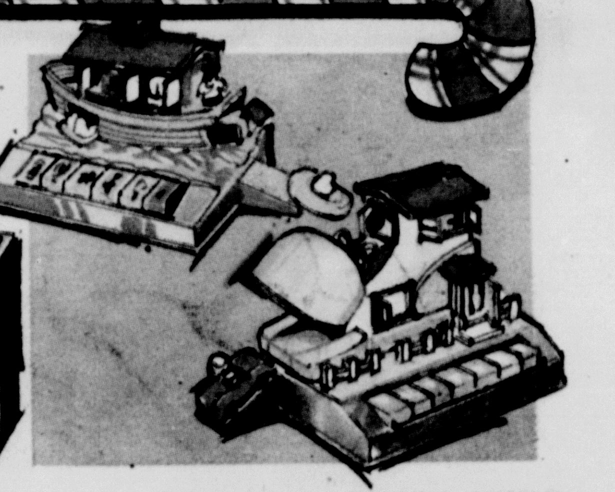
Includes Busy Gym for Baby, Busy Surprise, Busy Gym, Busy Driver and Busy Faces. Hours of constructive, fun.



FISHER PRICE CAMPER OR TEACHING COMPUTER

YOUR CHOICE 7.99

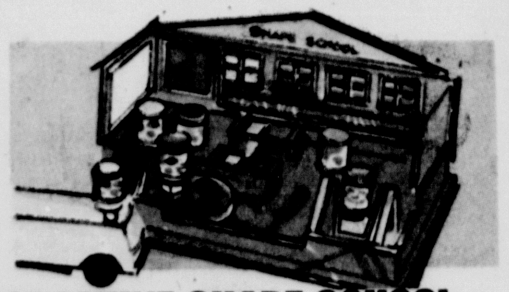
Play Family Camper has 19 play parts. Includes 5-children family. Marble Computer teaches letters, & counting.



PUSHBUTTON OLD WOMAN IN A SHOE OR NOAH'S ARK

YOUR CHOICE 8.99

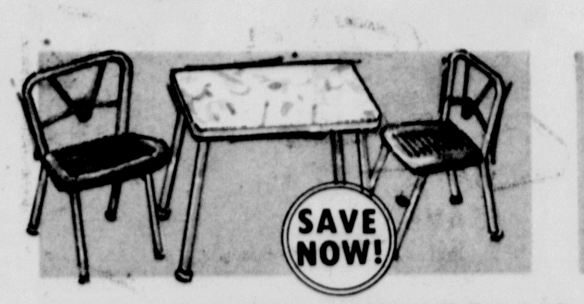
Old Woman has 6 picture-coded buttons for favorite nursery rhymes. Pairs of animals pop out of Ark.



CREATIVE SHAPE SCHOOL

A playschool with moving parts! Includes a school bus, a school room, playground, 4 children and more!

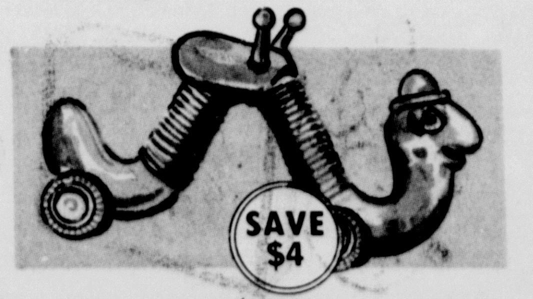
4.99



KIDDIE KROME TABLE & CHAIR

Colorful clown pattern table is 24"x18". Two sturdy chairs. Provides years of longwearing enjoyment.

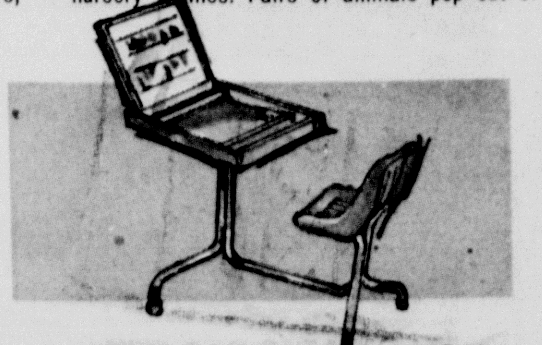
9.88 REG. 10.88



HASBRO INCHWORM

Inch by inch rocking fun. Large saddle and sturdy saddle horns. For children up to 75 pounds.

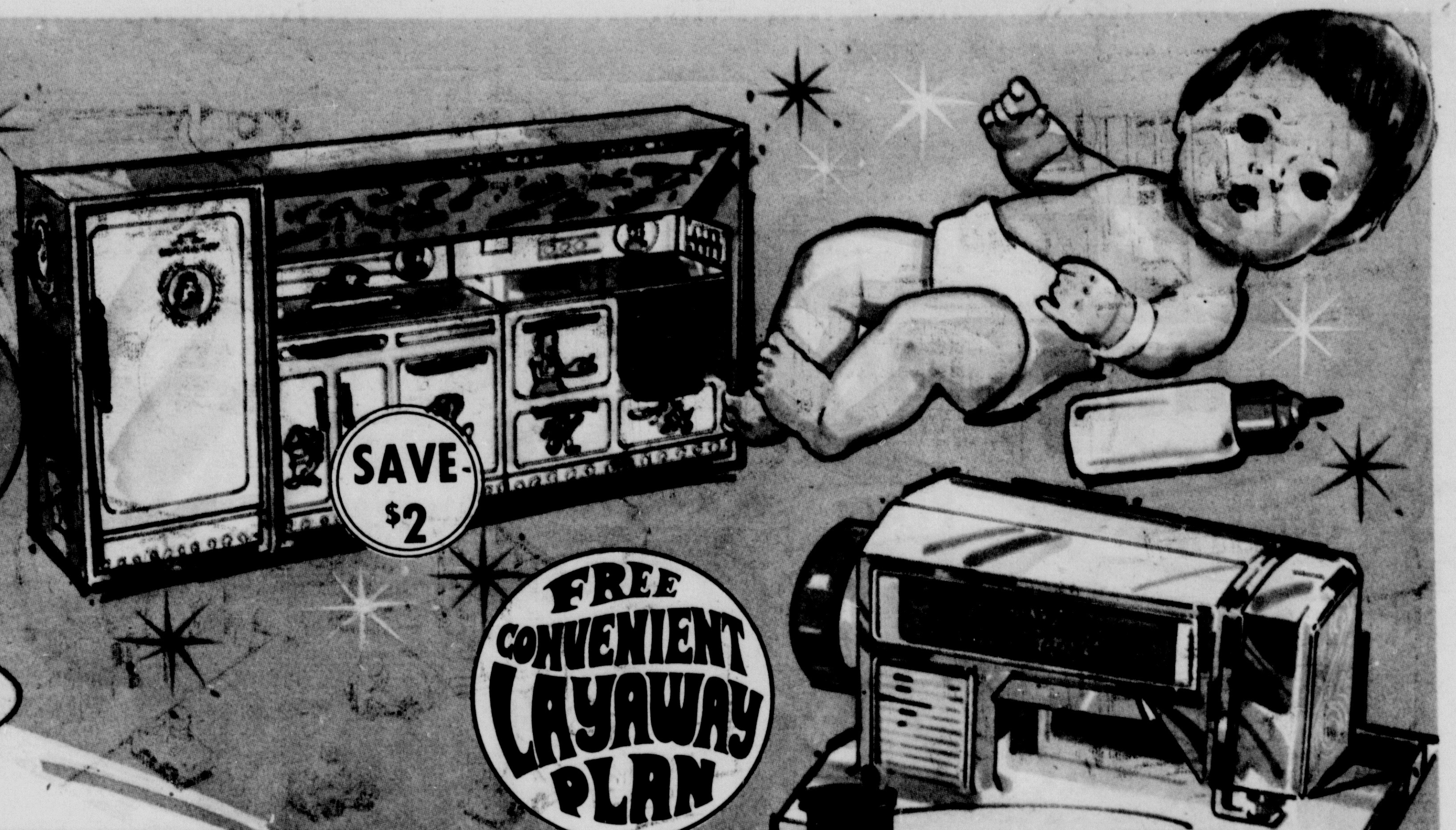
10.99 REG. 14.99



PLAYSKOOL PEG DESK

Magnetic spelling board sets up like an easel. Desk lid is blackboard. Includes 36 pc. set of poly letters W/magnets.

12.99



SEW MAGIC, BABY TENDERLOVE, MICKEY MOUSE CANDY FACTORY OR SNOW WHITE KITCHEN SET

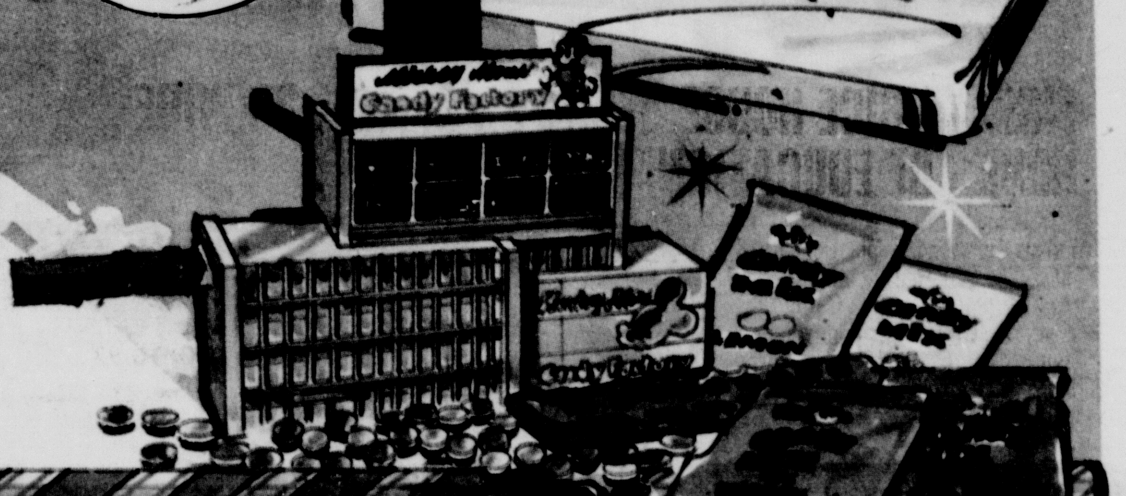
Sew Magic Safe, fun way to teach youngsters basic sewing skills.

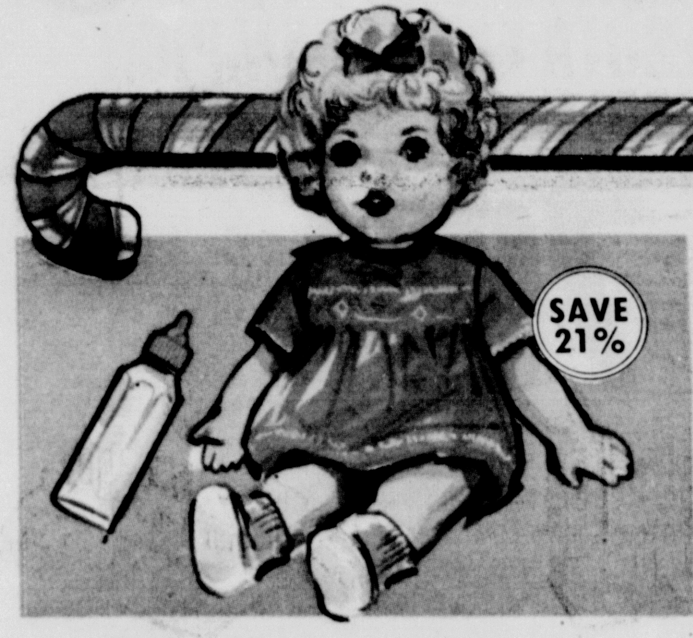
Baby Tenderlove The doll that looks and feels just like a real newborn. Avail. in black.

Candy Factory 24 Disney characters. Over 100 pcs. of candy.

Snow White Kitchen Set includes refrigerator, stove & sink.

7.99
REG. 9.99

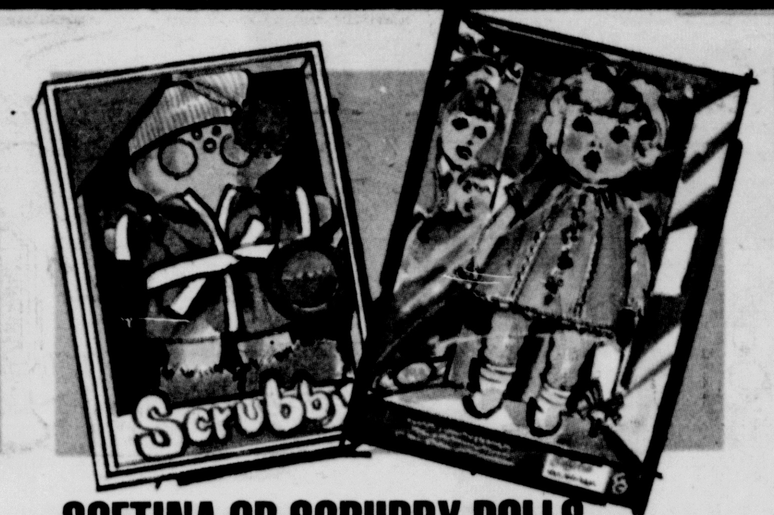




SOFT, LOVEABLE KANDI DOLL DELIGHTS EVERY LITTLE GIRL

Every little girl loves a Kandi Doll. She drinks, wets and is just plain loveable. Avail. in black.

3.88 OUR REG. 4.99

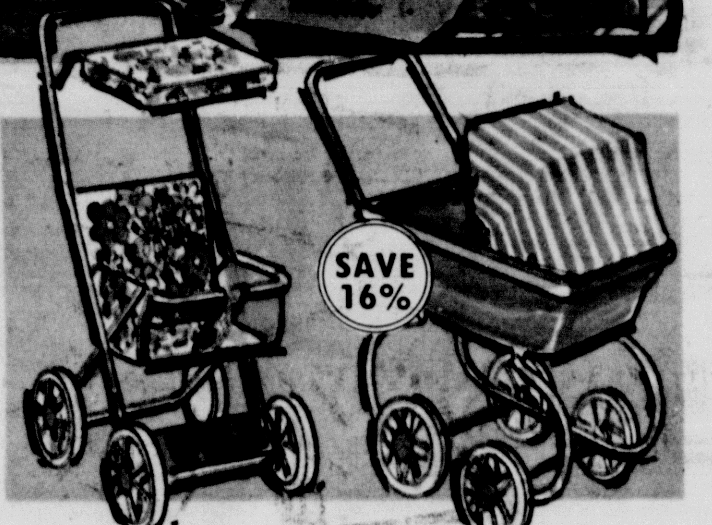


SOFTINA OR SCRUBBY DOLLS ARE IRRESISTABLE CHARMERS

Softina — Miracle soft foam doll. Bathe her, she drinks & wets. Avail. in black.

Scrubby — A very soft 14½" fabric doll. Machine washable, dressable, undressable.

5.88

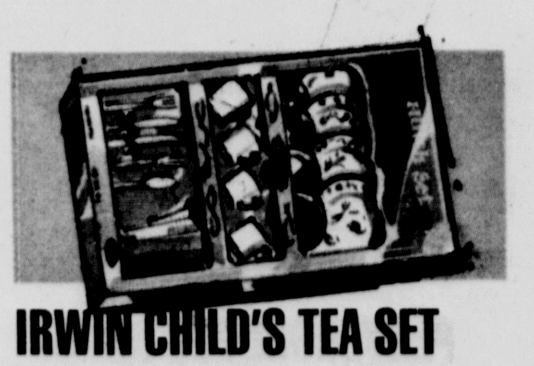


CHOICE OF STURDY STROLLER OR CARRIAGE

Stroller — Colorful canopy top, just like the real McCoy!

Carriage — Sturdy carriage with colorful striped top. Little girls' delight.

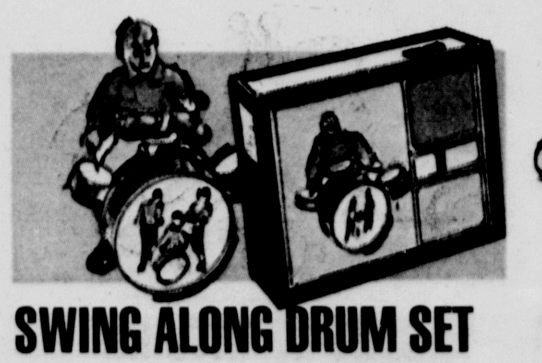
4.99 REG. 5.99



IRWIN CHILD'S TEA SET

Timeless favorite. Children love to pretend and this 26-pc. hutch tea set is perfect for it.

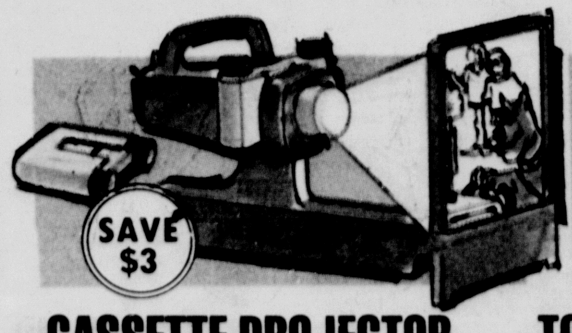
1.99



SWING ALONG DRUM SET

Includes 21" bass drum, 9" side drum, 6" tom-tom, 2-8" cymbals. Wooden percussion block, 2-10" drumsticks.

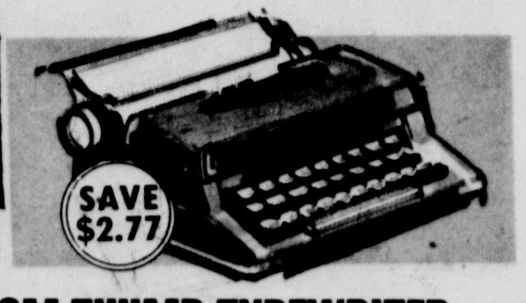
7.99



CASSETTE PROJECTOR

Color shows of TV favorites including Scooby Doo, Chan Clan & others. View from both sides of screen.

9.99 OUR REG. 12.99

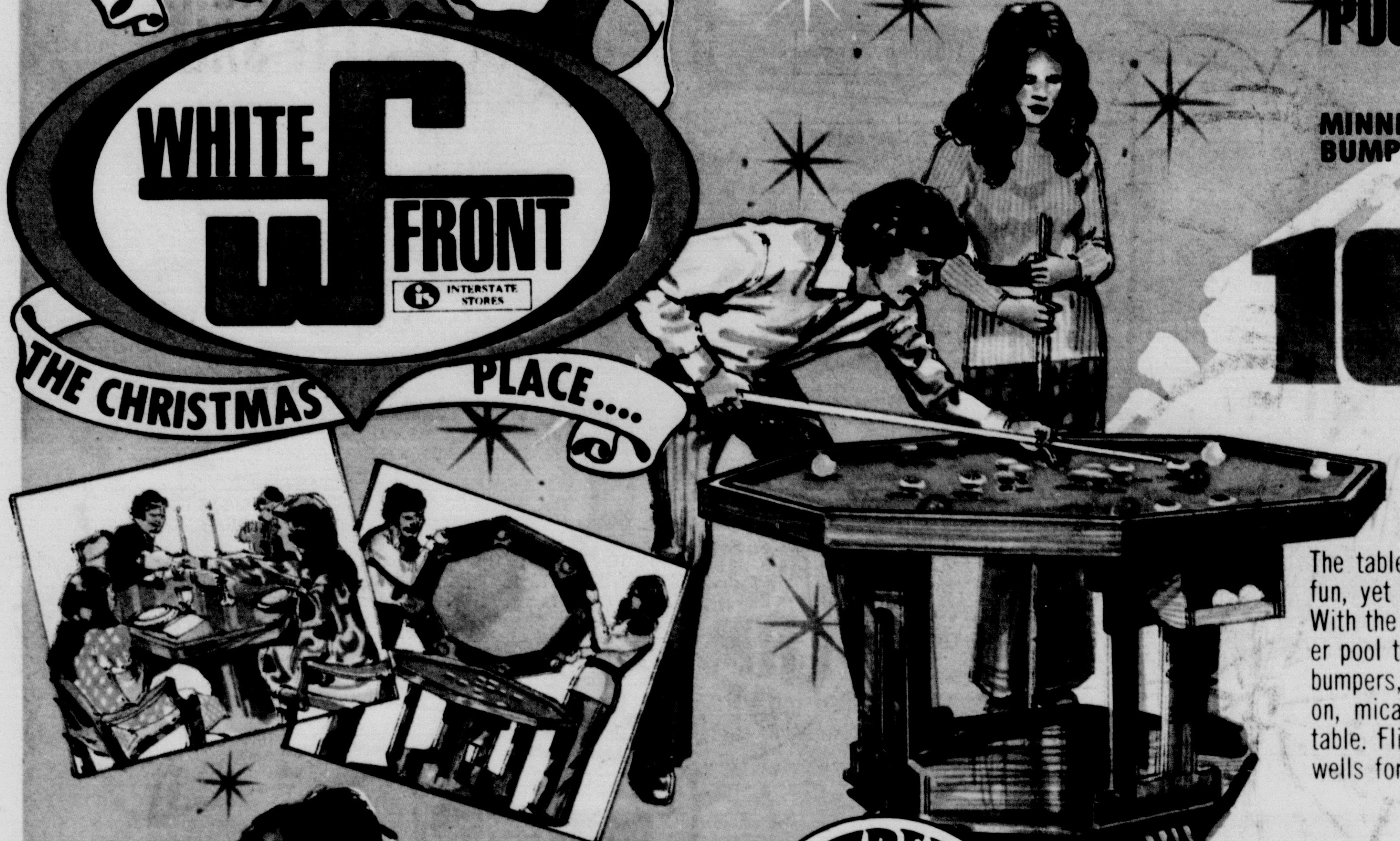


TOM THUMB TYPEWRITER

Sturdy typewriter has complete alphabet, numerals & punctuation. Takes full size typing paper & black ribbon.

12.88 OUR REG. 14.99

WHITE FRONT
INTERSTATE STORES
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE....



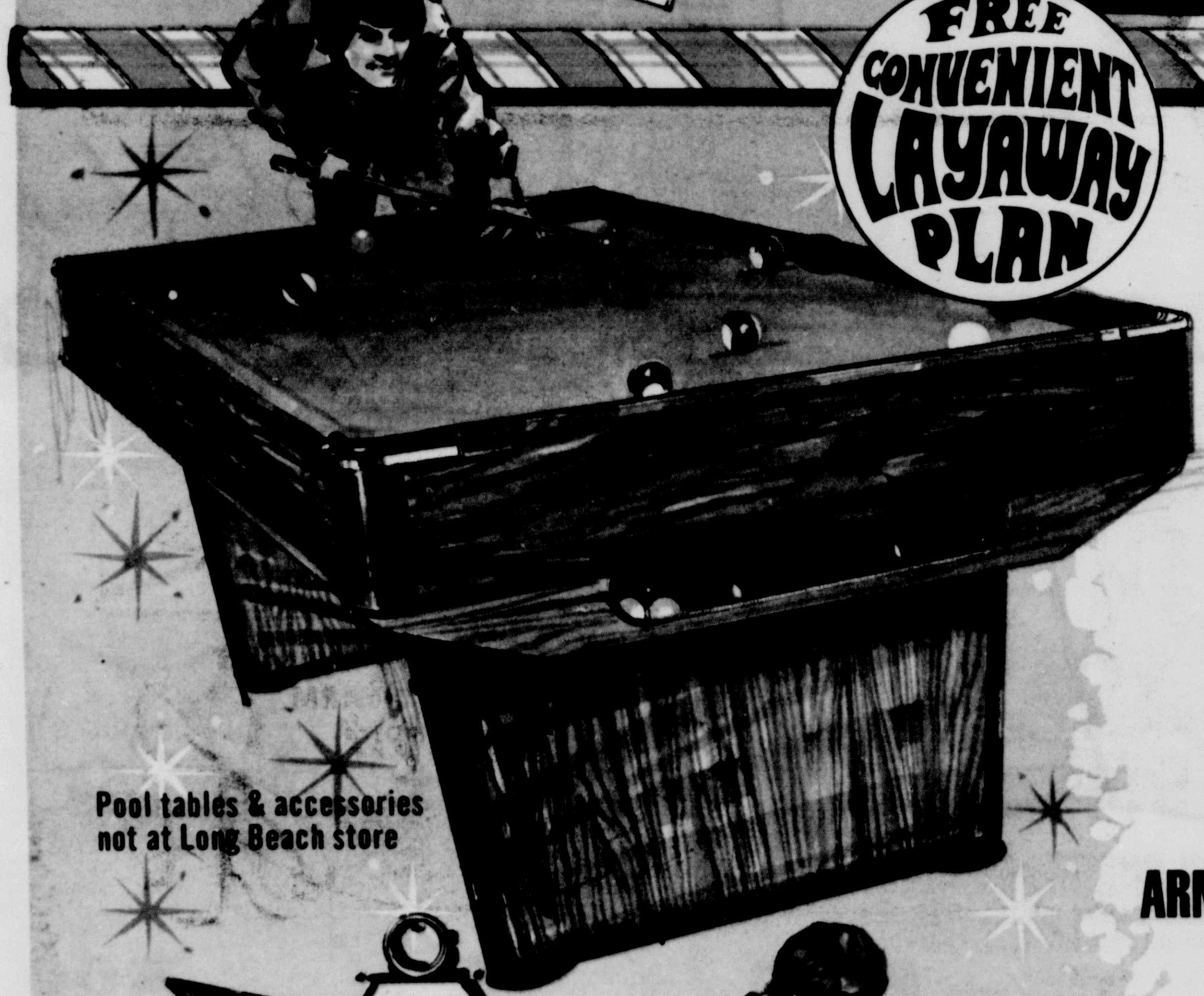
ARMAC 3 WAY BUMPER POOL AND GAME TABLE

MINNESOTA FATS FLIPPER TABLE FOR BUMPER POOL, DINING OR CARD GAMES

169.99

SAVE $30 OUR REG. PRICE 199.99

The table made to order for families who like to have fun, yet don't have the space for a regular pool table. With the top removed you have a Minnesota Fats bumper pool table with lush billiard cloth, rubber cushions & bumpers, leg levelers & hide-away ball return. With top on, mica walnut side up, you can dine on an elegant table. Flip it over to green felt with 8 ashtray & glass wells for card playing. With 2 cues and ball set. #333



FREE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

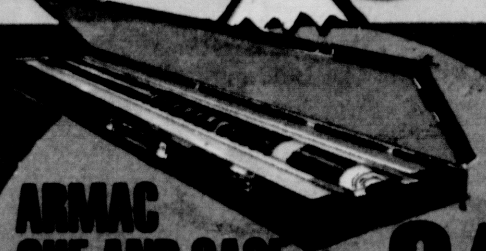
SAVE $20...ARMAC 7 FT. MINNESOTA FATS CHAMPION POOL TABLE – FUN FOR ALL

79.99 OUR REG. 99.99

Exclusive all steel frame, ½ in. thick bed and green billiard cloth gives you the strength and surface to shoot a serious game of pool. This is the Champion line model with attractive wood grain finish aprons, fast and silent tubular ball return, bed and leg levelers and 4 player score counter. Pair of cues, 2½" ball set, bridge head, triangle and chalk included. #1773

ARMAC MINNESOTA FATS 8' TABLE... 99.99
OUR REG. PRICE 119.99 #1873

Pool tables & accessories not at Long Beach store



ARMAC CUE AND CASE

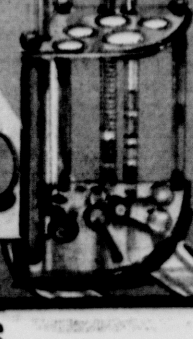
Professional 2 pc. cue with deluxe hard construction case.

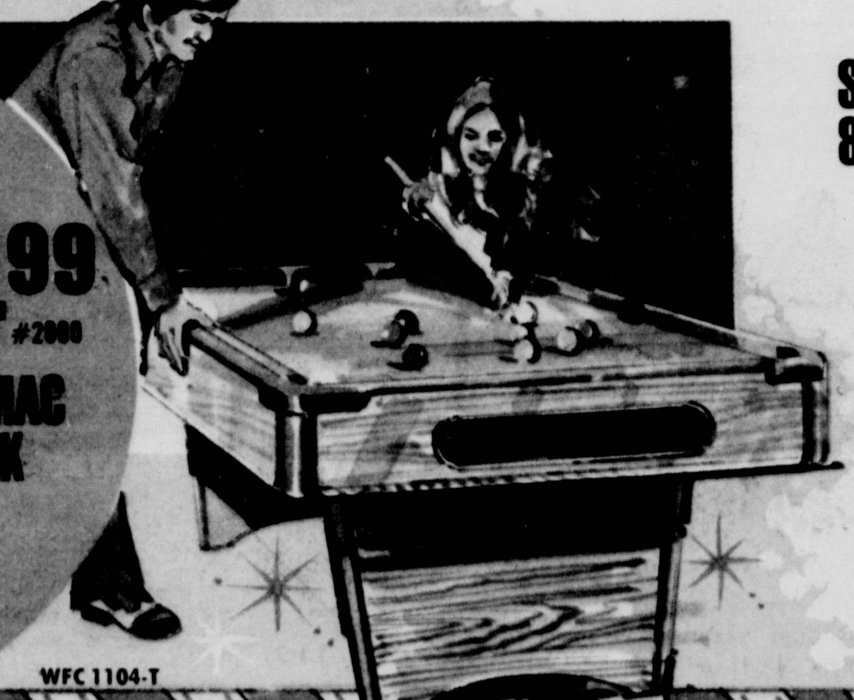
24.99 #2000

SAVE $3...ARMAC POOL CUE RACK

11.99 OUR REG. 14.97

Walnut finished hardwood; holds 8 cues 16 balls. #2813





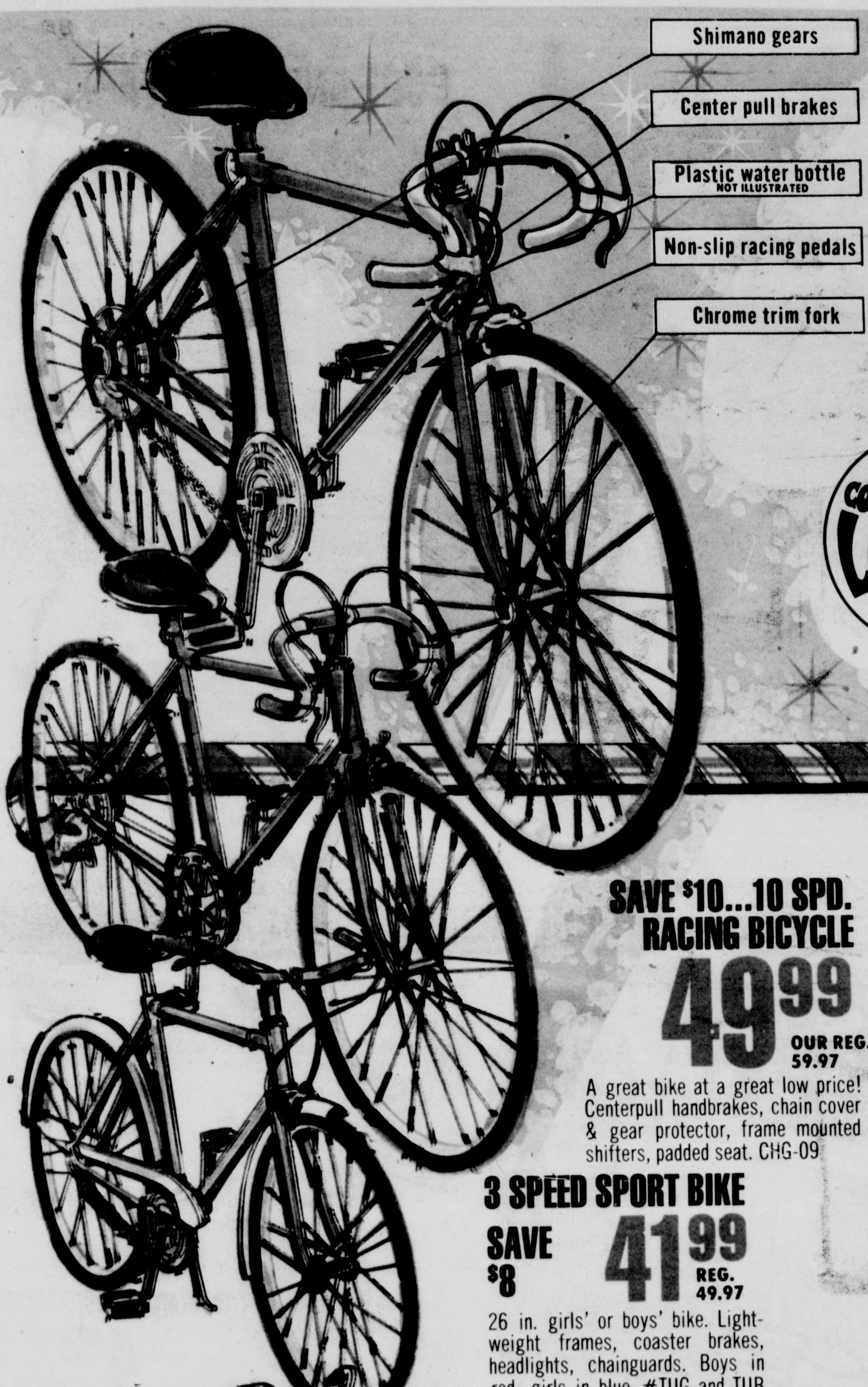
SAVE $40...MINNESOTA FATS 8 FT. DELUXE POOL TABLE

149.99

OUR REGULAR PRICE 189.97

Armac's Pacer model with ¾ in. thick slatene bed, reinforced wool cover, silent ball return and gum rubber cushions for fast action. With two 57" cues, set of balls, triangle, rules. #3873

WFC 1104-T


Shimano gears
Center pull brakes
Plastic water bottle
NOT ILLUSTRATED
Non-slip racing pedals
Chrome trim fork

CUSTOM 10 SPEED RACING & TOURING BICYCLE SALE

69.99

SAVE $10

OUR REG. PRICE 79.97

A sensational buy on the most popular bike today. Featherweight frame with sleeve type joints and alloy kickstand. With wrapped and plugged racing handlebars, padded seat and 27''x1¼'' gumwall tires. Don't miss out on this money saving value. FRS-19

FREE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

SAVE $10...10 SPD. RACING BICYCLE

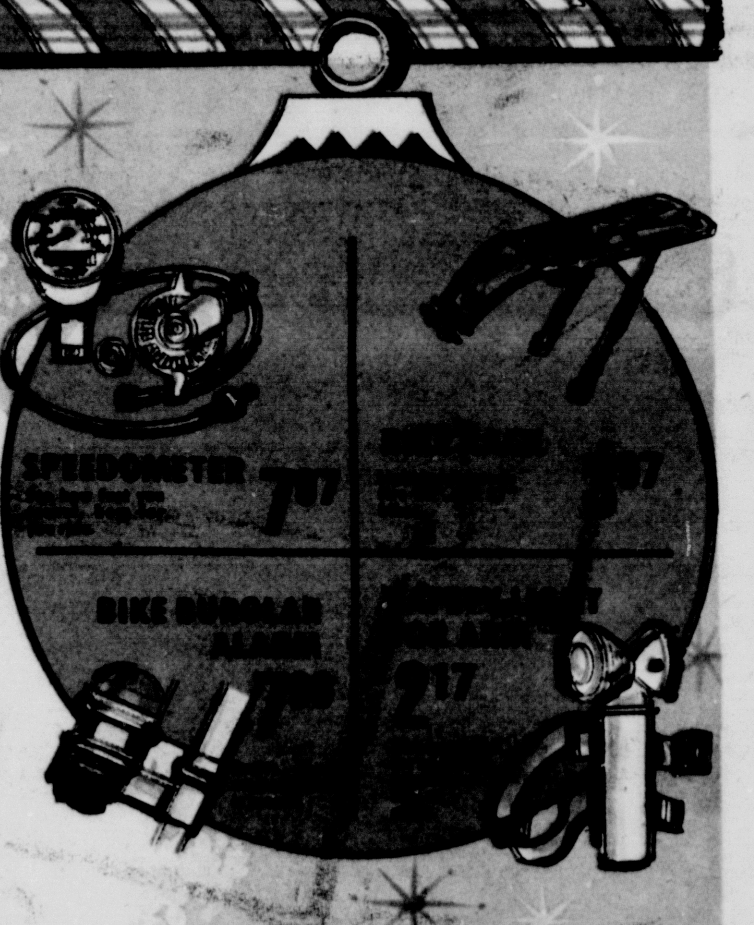
49.99 OUR REG. 59.97

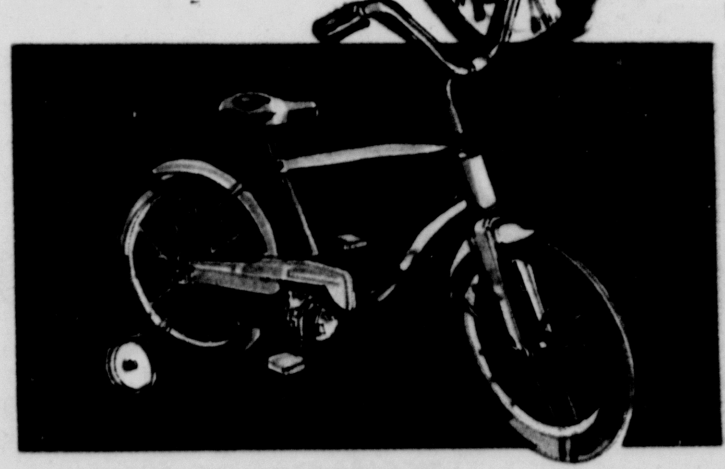
A great bike at a great low price! Centerpull handbrakes, chain cover & gear protector, frame mounted shifters, padded seat. CHG-09

3 SPEED SPORT BIKE

SAVE $8 **41.99** REG. 49.97

26 in. girls' or boys' bike. Lightweight frames, coaster brakes, headlights, chainguards. Boys in red; girls in blue. #TUG and TUB

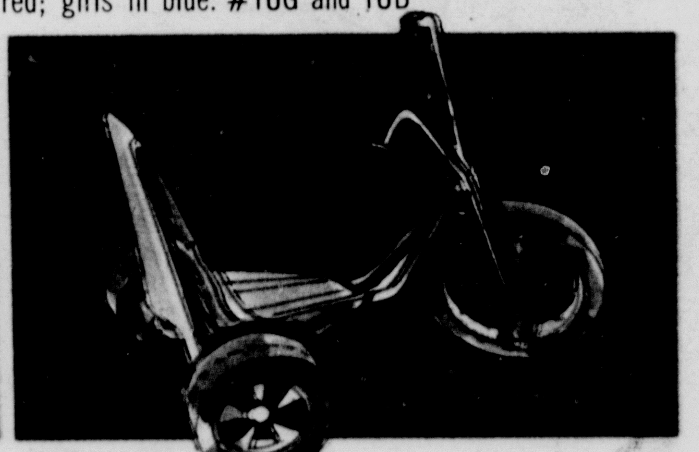

SPEEDOMETER
7.77
BIKE BURGLAR ALARM
2.17



SAVE $5...HEDSTROM 16 IN. BIKE

Sidewalk bike for boys or girls. With training wheels, chainguard, semi hi-rise bars and pedi-brake. #93402

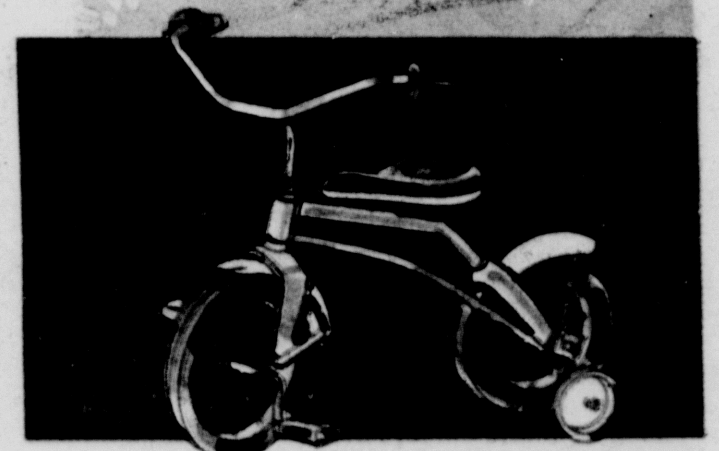
21.99 REG. 26.97



SAVE $3...Hedstrom 13" Trailcycle

Racy moto-type handlebars, sturdy tubular steel frame, big molded seat with high rise back. Neat! #3386

11.99 REG. 14.97



SAVE $4...HEDSTROM 10 IN. BIKE

Adjustable handlebars and seat, all nylon bearing wheels, tubular steel frame and training wheels. #9302

8.99 REG. 12.97

WFC 1104-T

WHITE FRONT

INTERSTATE STORES

the CHRISTMAS PLACE...

FREE CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

SAVE 26%...LIFE-LIKE 6 FT. SCOTCH PINE

No more hassles! No long lines at cold lots, no more messy pine needles. Beautiful life-like tree features 70 tips. Stand and packing box included. Flame retardant for extra safety.

7.99 OUR REG. 10.99

SAVE $4...LIFE-LIKE 7 FT. SCOTCH PINE

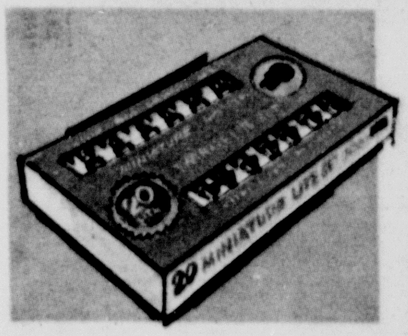
Deluxe Christmas tree has realistic natural green coloring. Easily assembled & comes with a stand. Flame retardant.

15.99 OUR REG. 19.99

SAVE $5...MAGIC HINGE 7 FT. XMAS TREE

No long hrs. of assembly — tree snaps open for easy set-up. Includes stand & storage carton. Fire retardant.

29.99 REG. 34.99

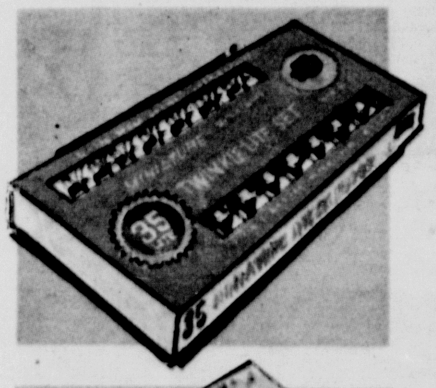


20 INDOOR LIGHT SET

1.66

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Light up your tree at a bargain price. Low wattage to conserve energy.

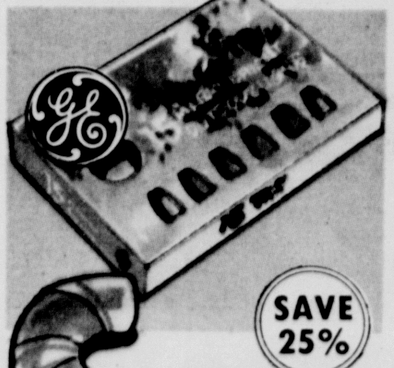


35 INDOOR LIGHT SET

1.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

String them up all over & for a glowing display. Low wattage.

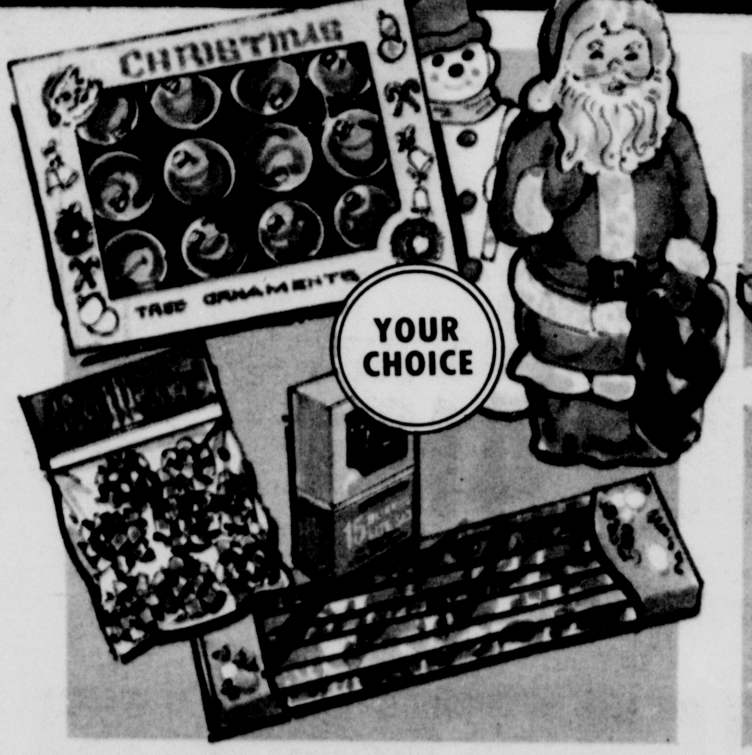


G.E. 15 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

2.99

REG. 3.99

Features 20 ft. cord and assorted colored transparent Merry Bright bulbs.

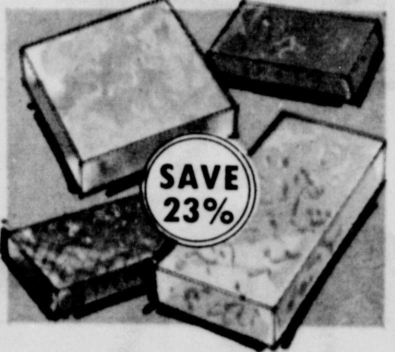


✓ 15 LIGHT INDOOR SET
✓ 7 ROLLS WRAPPING PAPER
✓ ORNAMENTS & LAMPS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

YOUR CHOICE: 15 indoor lights, Santa Claus & other assorted standing lamps, bag of 16 giant bows, big box of solid ornaments, 7 rolls Christmas wrapping paper.

99¢ EA.

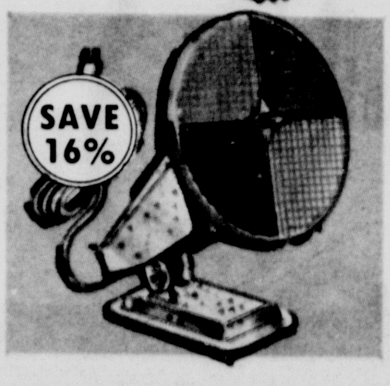


ASS'T. GIFT BOXES

99¢

REG. TO 1.29

Enough boxes in assorted sizes and colors to wrap nearly any gift.

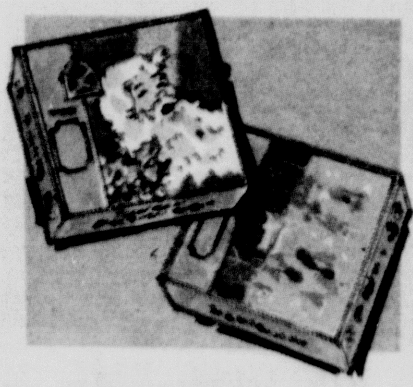


Color Wheel AND BULB

4.99

REG. 5.99

Fascinating display of stimulating, thrilling psychedelic color.



25 PACK XMAS CARDS

1.49

Choose from over 50 designs. Distinctively styled solid pack.

WFC-1104-T

STORE HOURS: THANKSGIVING 10 AM to 3 PM • FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 10 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM to 7 PM • PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 25

WE REDEEM GIFT STARS coupons LMC coupons

IMPERIAL NORMANDIE
1326 WEST IMPERIAL
West of Harbor Fwy

SAN BERNARDINO
499 ORANGE SHOW ROAD
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LOS ANGELES
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AT OSBORNE

DOWNEY
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- MASTER CHARGE CARD

OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Supplement to the Treasure Chest, Highlander Publications, Valley View, Banning Record Gazette, La Mirada Lamplighter, Sun Independent, Community Advocate, Barstow Desert Dispatch, Victorville Daily Press, Yucaipa News Mirror, November 21, 1973.

Supplement to the Irvine World News, Gardena Valley News, Wave Publications, Long Beach Press Telegram, Daily Report, Progress Bulletin, Sun Telegram, News Review, Riverside Press Enterprise, Corona Daily Independent and Arlington Times, East Whittier Review, Register & Bulletin, San Gabriel Valley tribune, Los Angeles Times, Valley News & Green Sheet, Call Enterprise and Herald American, Herald Exam iner, November 22, 1973.

ANGELS

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

25 LIGHT

OUTDOOR LITE SET

- Each lamp burns independently.
- U.L. Approved.

2⁴⁹ SET

DURAFLAME

FIRE LOG

duraflame
2 HOUR FIRELOG—FLAMES IN COLORS

- Burns in colors for 2 hours.
- For that special mood.

OUR REG. 69¢ **49¢** EA.

HANGING

BOSTON FERN

- Adds beauty to any room.
- Complete with hanging pot.

OUR REG. 3.99 **2⁹⁹** EA.

SAVE 1.00

SUPERIOR

ELECTRIC HEATER

SUPERELECTRIC

- 1320 watts
- Lightweight and easy to carry.
- Use in any room.

OUR REG. 9.88 **6⁸⁸** EA.

No. 600

JUMBO 13 OZ. CAN

SPRAY PAINT

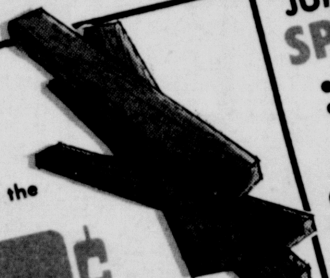
Colors
enamel

- Fast drying 13 oz. can.
- Many colors for interior or exterior use.

OUR REG. 67¢ **33¢** CAN

2″X4″X8 FT.

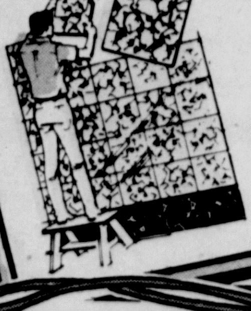
STUDS



- Surfaced 4 sides.
- Many building uses for the do-it-yourselfer .

OUR REG. 79¢ **49¢** EA.

GOLD VEIN MIRROR TILE



- First quality.
- 12-1/16″x12-1/16″ squares.
- Create something!

OUR REG. 77¢ **49¢** EA.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WED., NOV. 21, 1973
THRU
SUN., NOV. 25, 1973

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 22nd

★EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
2 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS

★SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD.
BETWEEN SO. E ST. AND ARROWHEAD

★POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT AND MILLS

★NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD. at STUDEBAKER
JUST EAST OF 605 FREEWAY

★GARDEN GROVE
12662 CHAPMAN AVE.
JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.

★HUNTINGTON BEACH
7800 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.

★WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE

★SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
1½ BLKS. NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA

★RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL

★GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
NEXT TO CAL-FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS

★WHITTIER
13555 TELEGRAPH RD.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS

LONG BEACH
2317 E. SOUTH ST.
NEAR CHERRY AND SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

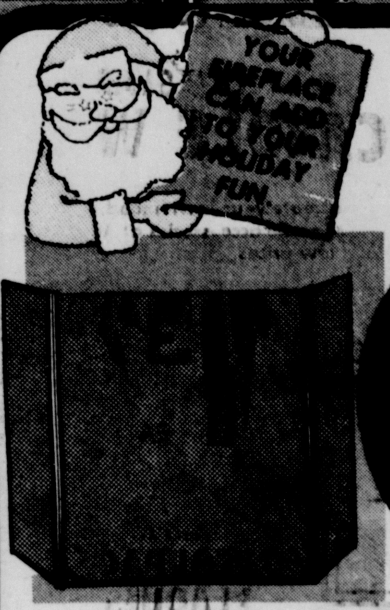
A DIVISION OF HANDY DAN INC.

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

**ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SAT. & SUN. 8 to 6**

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

A GIFT FOR THE HOME... IS A GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS


YOUR FIREPLACE CAN ADD TO YOUR HOLIDAY FUN.

THREE FOLD FIRESCREEN

OUR REG. 9.99

6 99 EA.
No OT74

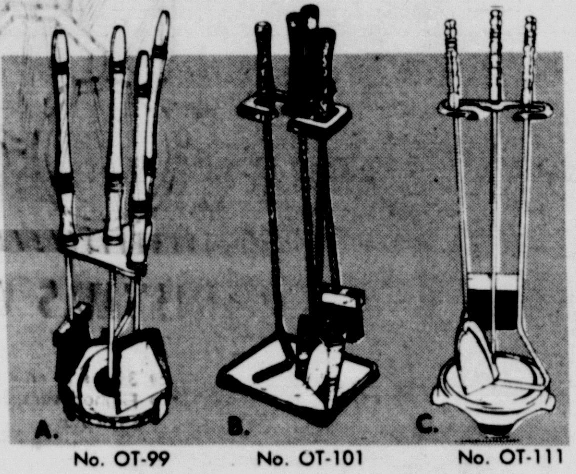
SAVE 3.00

- Black heavy mesh screen easily adjusts to any position.
- Lightweight.

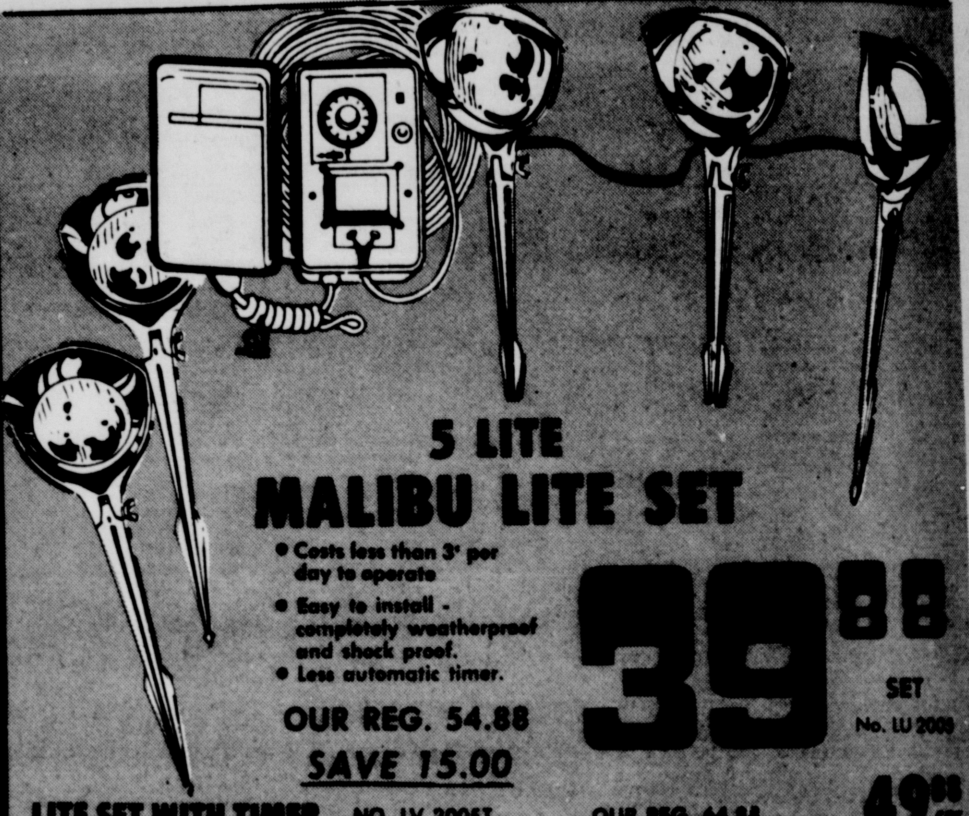
4 PIECE FIREPLACE TOOL SETS

A. 18'' turned handles
B. Dark walnut handles.
C. Die cast brass round handles.

OUR REG. 12.99 **9 99** EA.



No. OT-99 No. OT-101 No. OT-111



5 LITE MALIBU LITE SET

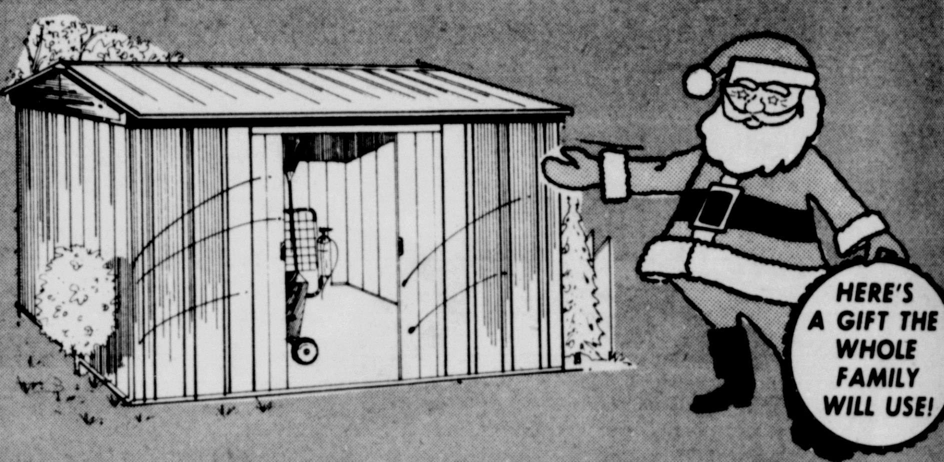
- Costs less than 3¢ per day to operate
- Easy to install - completely weatherproof and shock proof.
- Less automatic timer.

OUR REG. 54.88

SAVE 15.00

39 88 SET
No. LU 2008

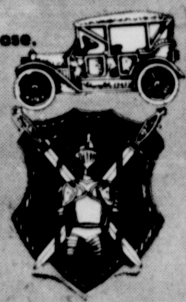
LITE SET WITH TIMER NO. LV 200ST OUR REG. 64.88 **49 88** SET


HERE'S A GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL USE!

DECORATIVE WALL PLAQUES

- Many different plaques to choose.
- Attractively designed to fit any decor.

OUR REG. 5.49 **3 99** EA.
No. OT-43-44/KL-15



FIREPLACE MATCHES

- 11 inches long.
- Colorfully designed packages.
- Box of 40

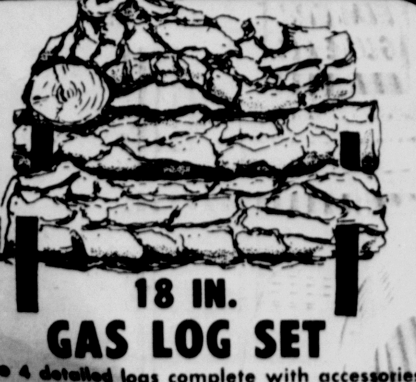
OUR REG. 69¢ **39¢** EA.
No. OT-37

10FT. x 5FT. STORAGE SHED

- Fully galvanized perma-plate finish.
- White with green trim less floor.
- Less floor
- Perfect for mobil homes.

119.99 VALUE

$79 EA.



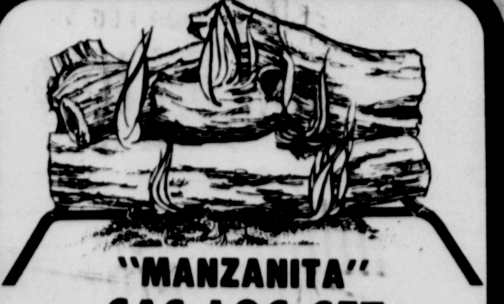
18 IN. GAS LOG SET

- 4 detailed logs complete with accessories.
- 18 in. long.
- AGA approved.

OUR REG. 19.99

SAVE 5.00

14 99 EA.
No. 7218



"MANZANITA" GAS LOG SET

- Uniquely shaped, perfectly detailed and finished.
- 20'' long.
- AGA approved.

OUR REG. 34.99

SAVE 5.00

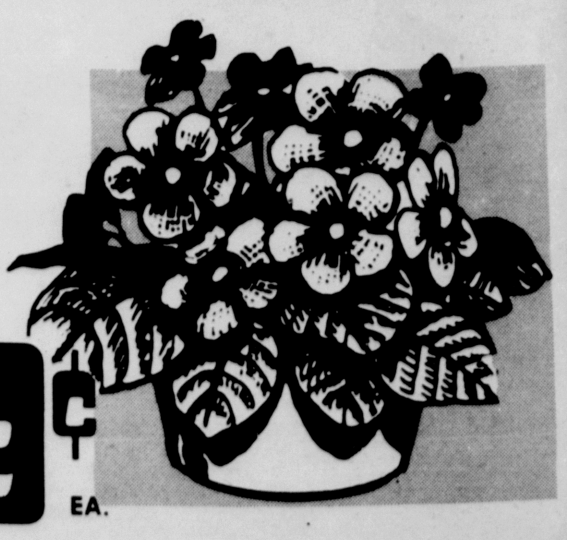
29 99 EA.
No. 5420

4 INCH AFRICAN VIOLETS

- Choose from Ballett, Dianne, Rhapsody and Flame.

SAVE 1.00

OUR REG. 1.99 **99¢** EA.



GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW CHEERFUL HOLIDAY LOOK

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

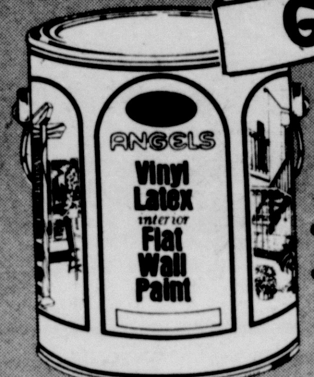
OVER 2000 COLORS CUSTOM MIXED FREE!

HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE!

Satifaction guaranteed! If you are not complete satified with the performance of Angels paints we promise to replace the paint at no charge or refund your money. Angels paints have been developed after years of research to meet our stringent requirements They are the best ... and that's why they are

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

GOOD


ANGELS
Vinyl Latex
interior
Flat
Wall
Paint

ANGELS VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT

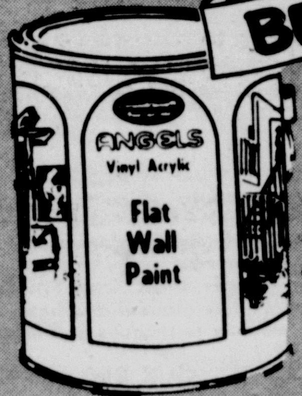
OUR REG. 3.97

- Dries rapidly, odorless, easy to apply in 7 colors.
- For dens, walls, plaster, wall board, etc.

2⁹⁷ GAL.
No. 0101

SAVE 1.00

BETTER


ANGELS
Vinyl Acrylic
Flat
Wall
Paint

ANGELS VINYL ACRYLIC WALL PAINT

OUR REG. 4.97

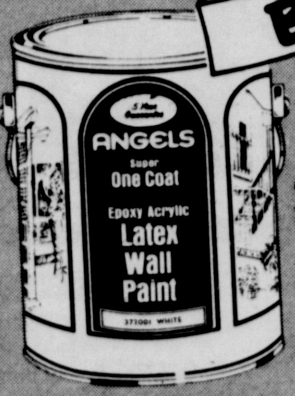
ANGELS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

- For all interior walls
- Over 2000 colors custom mixed free!
- Odorless ... Washable ... Durable ... Fadeproof!

3⁹⁷ GAL.
No. 1201

SAVE 1.00

BEST


ANGELS
Super
One Coat
Epoxy Acrylic
Latex
Wall
Paint

ANGELS SUPER ONE-COAT WALL PAINT

OUR REG. 5.97

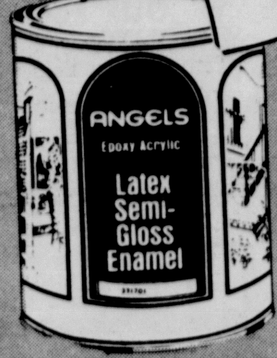
ANGELS 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

- Our Best!
- Guaranteed one-coat coverage.
- Over 2000 colors - custom mixed FREE!

4⁹⁷ GAL.
No. 2001

SAVE 1.00

BEST


ANGELS
Epoxy Acrylic
Latex
Semi-
Gloss
Enamel

ANGELS LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

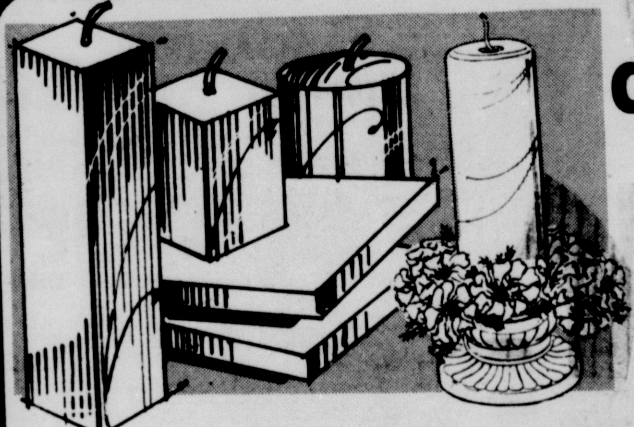
OUR REG. 7.97

ANGELS 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

- Over 2,000 colors custom mixed free!
- Latex base dries quickly odorless.
- For all trim, bathrooms, kitchens, etc.

5⁹⁷ GAL.
No. 1701

SAVE 2.00



11 LB. SLAB CANDLE WAX

- Create your own mood.
- Candle accessories at Angels low prices.

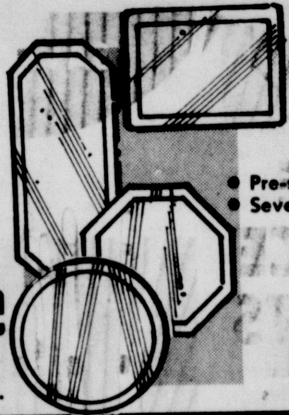
OUR REG. 1.99 **1³⁷** EA.

8 OZ. MOD PODGE

- "The modern way to decoupage."

OUR REG. 1.29

97¢ EA.



MINI DECOUPAGE PLAQUES

- Pre-sanded unfinished hardwood.
- Several shapes and sizes.

OUR REG. 59¢

47¢ EA.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT KITS

DISTASIO DESIGN
DO IT YOURSELF

- 39 kits to choose from.
- Finished samples on display.
- Easy and fun to make

FROM **$1** EA.

DO-IT-YOURSELF
IT'S EASY
AND YOU SAVE!

2OZ GLITTER

2 OZ. BOTTLE GLITTER

- Many colors to choose from.
- Create something to sparkle.

OUR REG. 59¢

47¢ EA.

NEW DISPENSER
Borden
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
STRONG
QUICK SETTING DRIES CLEAR

ELMER'S GLUE ALL

- Strong, quick setting glue in handy 8 oz. size.
- Dries clear.
- 1001 household uses.

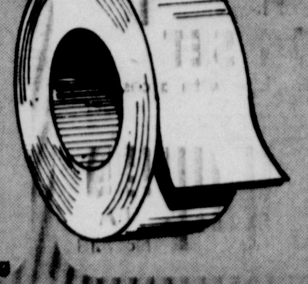
OUR REG. 89¢

49¢ EA.

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH

OUR REG. 15¢ **8¢** EA.

- 9 ft. x 12 ft.
- Protects carpeting and furniture



JUMBO 2" WIDE MASKING TAPE

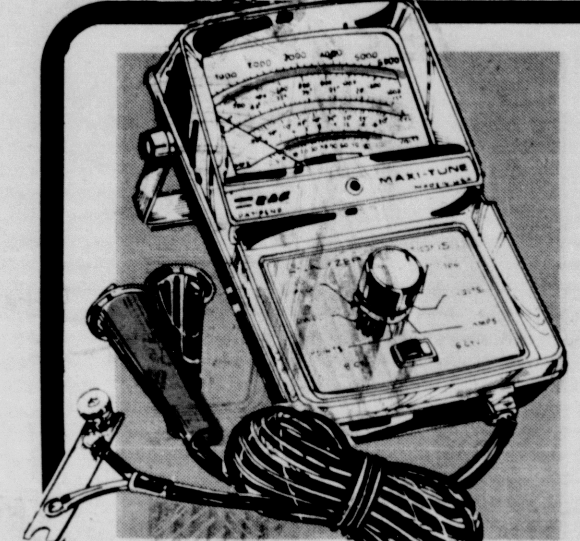
99¢ EA.
No. B2

- Big 2" x 60 yd. roll.
- Extra wide for larger jobs.

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

MAKE THIS A CHRISTMAS THEY'LL REMEMBER ALL YEAR LONG... POWER 'M UP

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

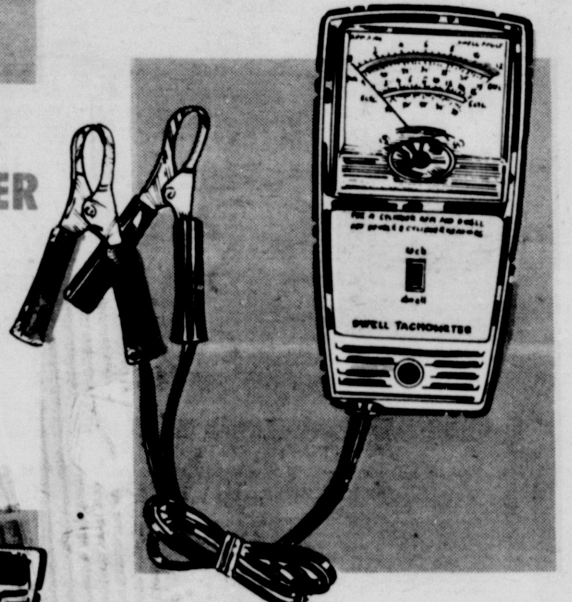


MAXI-TUNE IGNITION ANALYZER

- The newest, greatest analyzer ever made-performs over 15 tune up tests.

OUR REG. 29.97

23.99 EA.
No. 560

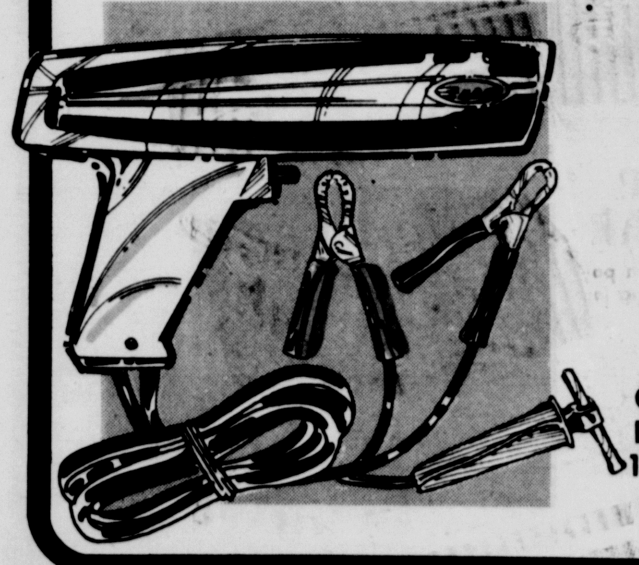


"ALL AMERICAN" DWELL-TACH TESTER

- Measures Dwell & RPM on all cars.
- A must for do-it-yourself mechanics.

OUR REG. 12.97

8.99 EA.
No. 549



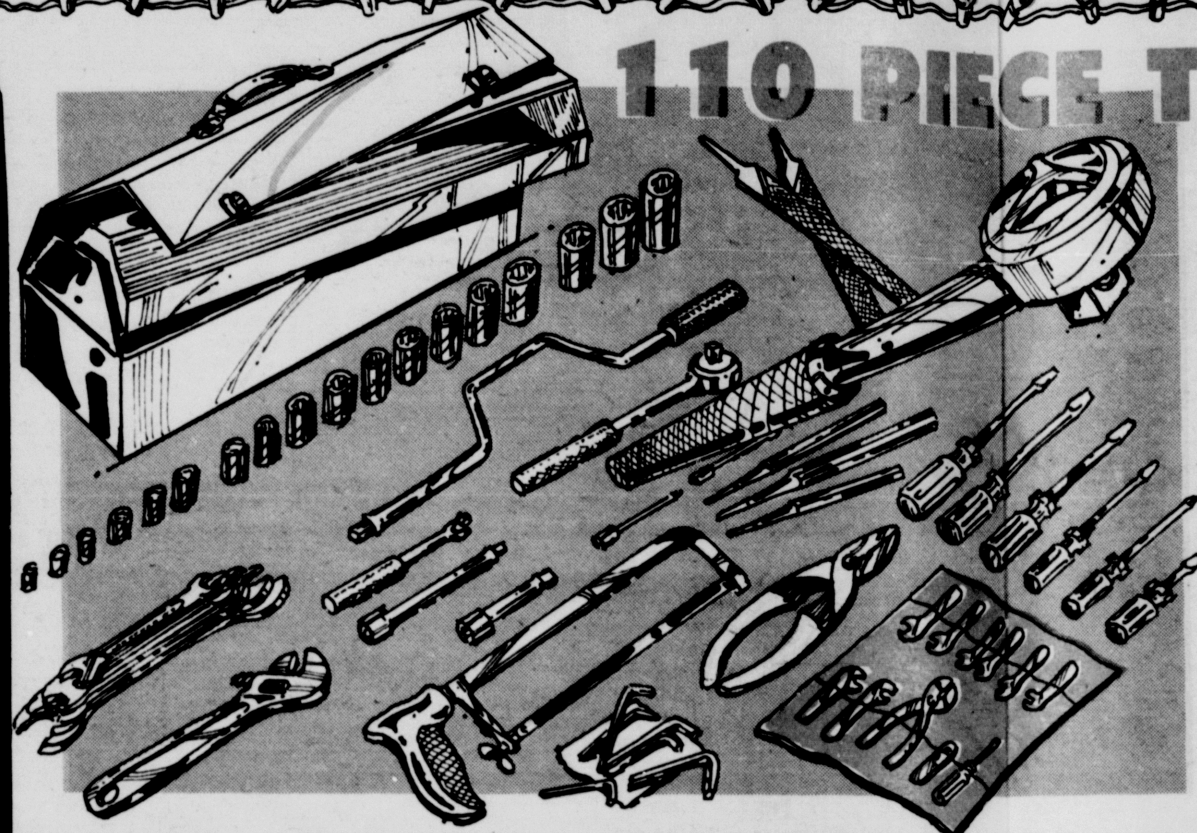
POWER TIMING LIGHT

- Top professional quality.
- Operates directly from car battery.

OUR REG. 17.97

12.99 EA.
No. 523

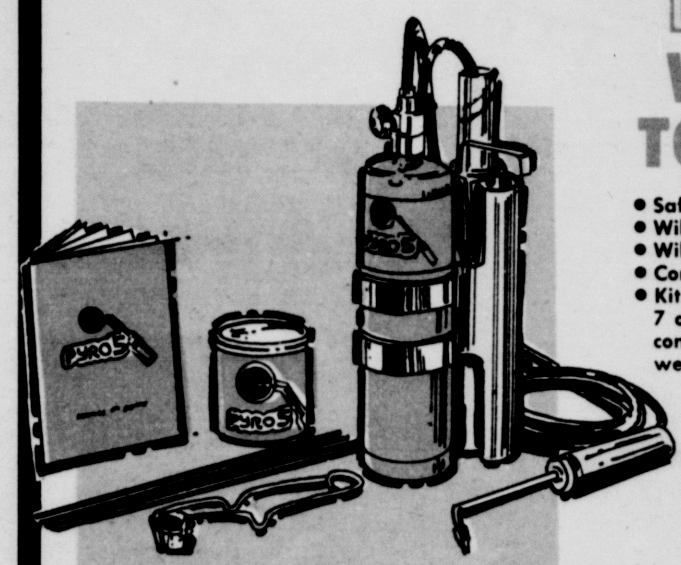
110 PIECE TOOL SET



- ✓ 8" Adjustable Angle Wrench
- ✓ 18 pc. Allen Wrench Set
- ✓ 6 Screwdrivers
- ✓ All Purpose Shears
- ✓ 13 pc. Ignition Set
- ✓ 4 pc. Punch Set
- ✓ 5 pc. Open End Wrench Set
- ✓ Rugged 19" Tool Box with Tray
- ✓ 10 inch ½" Ratchet
- ✓ 5 inch Extension Bar
- ✓ 16"-½" Drive Speed Handle
- ✓ 20 pc. Hacksaw Blade Set
- ✓ Hacksaw Frame
- ✓ (11) ¼" Drive Sockets
- ✓ 3 inch and 6 inch extension bars
- ✓ 5 inch Flex Handle
- ✓ 4½ inch Sliding T-Handle
- ✓ (8) ⅜" Drive Sockets
- ✓ 8" Ratchet-⅜" drive
- ✓ 6 inch Extension Bar
- ✓ ⅜" to ¼" Converter
- ✓ (10) ½" Sockets
- ✓ 4¾ inch Cross Bar

OUR REG. 39.99

29.88 SET
No. HT124



PYRO5 WELDING TORCH KIT

- Safe, simple to operate.
- Will cut ½" bolts.
- Will braze 3/16" steel
- Completely portable - goes anywhere
- Kit includes complete torch, propane, 7 oxygen sticks, spark igniter, brazing rods, complete manual and basic welding techniques and information

OUR REG. 29.95

19.99 EA.
No. P504

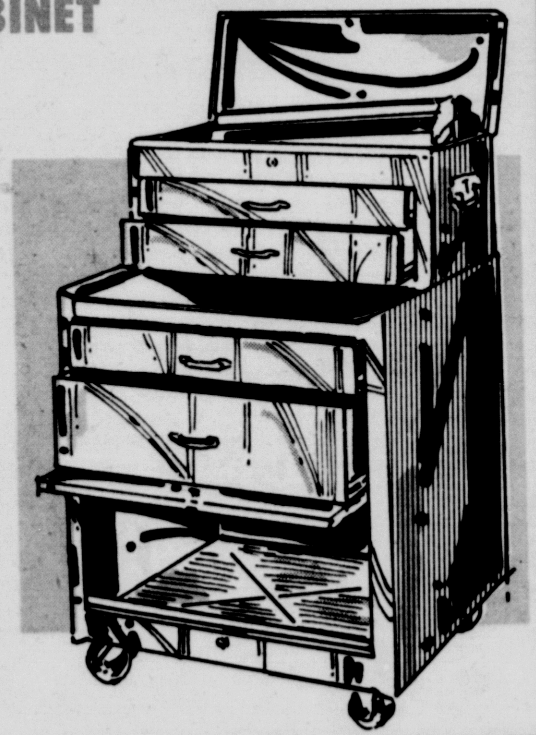
TOOL CHEST-ROLLER CABINET COMBINATION

- 2 drawer chest with tote tray on top of 2 drawer roller cabinet.
- Stands 40¼,' high with coasters.

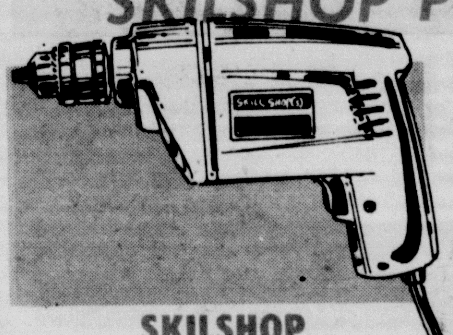
OUR REG. 79.88

69.88 SET
No. AA3399

THIS IS A GIFT THAT WILL END TOOL STORAGE PROBLEMS



SKILSHOP POWER TOOLS

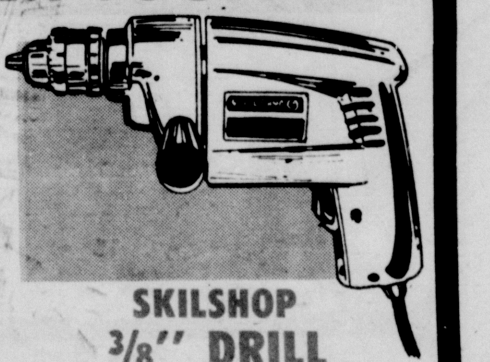


SKILSHOP 1/4" DRILL

- The basic tool for any workshop.
- Burnout protected.
- Cast aluminum housing.

OUR REG. 8.99

7.99 EA.
No. 1710

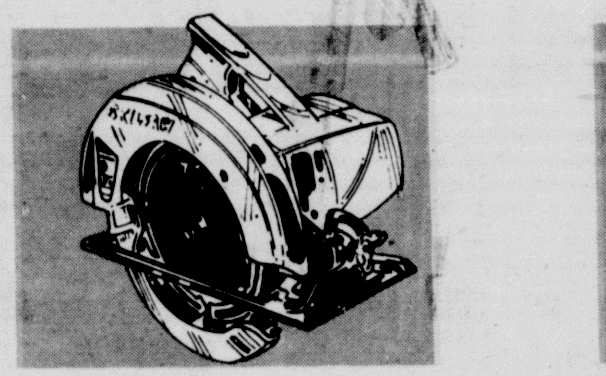


SKILSHOP 3/8" DRILL

- Quality drill that offers more chuck capacity.
- Includes removable side handle.

OUR REG. 9.99

8.99 EA.
No. 1711

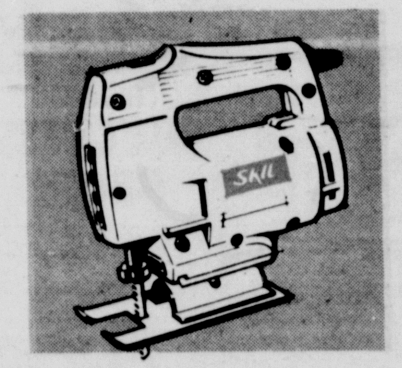


SKILSHOP 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

- A big saw that has both power and capacity for tough cutting jobs.

OUR REG. 17.99

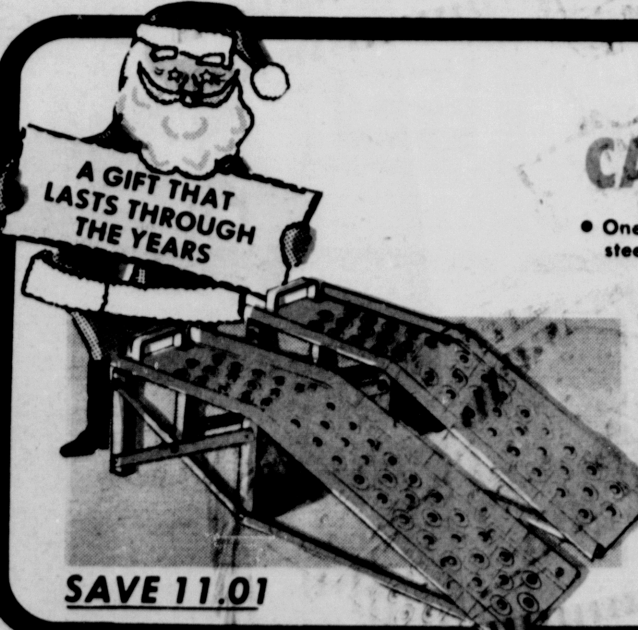
16.99 EA.
No. 1715



SKIL JIG SAW

- Ideal for home improvement projects.
- Variable speeds.
- Tilts to 45° either way.

26.99 EA.
No. 487


A GIFT THAT LASTS THROUGH THE YEARS

PORTABLE CAR RAMPS

- One piece heavy duty slip-resistant steel ramp supports up to 2½ tons.

OUR REG. 29.89

18.88 PR.

SAVE 11.01

"WELLER" SOLDERING GUN KIT

- Handy eight piece kit includes gun, copper tips, wrench, solder and illustrated booklet.

OUR REG. 9.79

No. 8200 PKX

YOUR CHOICE

5.99 KIT

"SWINGLINE" STAPLER KIT

- Kit includes heavy duty stapler, two boxes of staples, "Tips for tacking" booklet. Metal belt and carrying case.

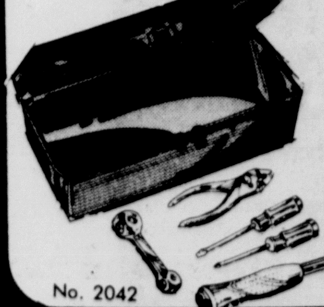
OUR REG. 9.97

No. 800X-2

JUNIOR FIX-IT TOOL SET

- "Not a toy."
- Six piece tool set perfect for the "Junior Helper" of the house.

OUR REG. 3.99



No. 2042

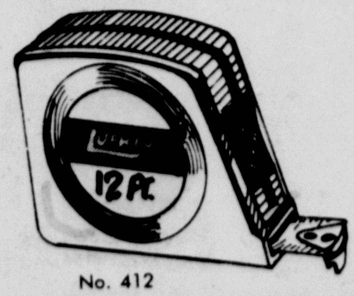
YOUR CHOICE

2.99 EA.

"LUFKIN" 12 FOOT TAPE

- Lightweight, polished chrome case with toggle lock.
- Epoxy coated ¾" wide blade.

OUR REG. 5.49



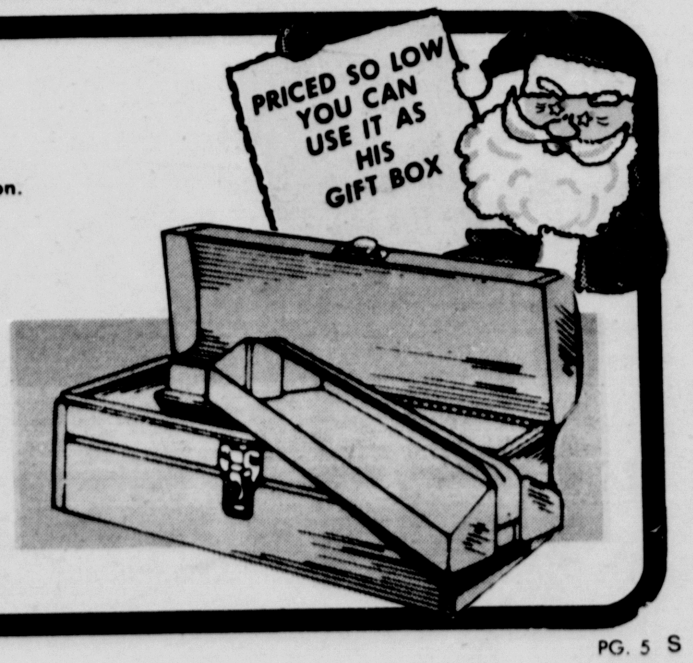
No. 412

19 INCH TOOL BOX

- Heavy gauge steel construction.
- Sturdy hasp and staple lock, tote tray with full grip formed steel handle.

OUR REG. 5.99

2.99 EA.
No. 84444


PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN USE IT AS HIS GIFT BOX

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

CHRISTMAS IS A LOT MORE FUN WITH USEFUL PRACTICAL GIFTS

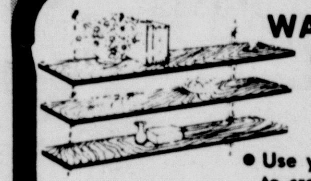
"INCA" RED Z-BRICK

OUR REG. 5.99

- Use in home, office, inside or out.
- Completely fireproof
- Covers 8 sq. ft. per box.

3.99 8 SQ. FT. BOX

SEE A FANTASTIC
Z-BRICK DEMONSTRATION
SATURDAY NOV 24 - 11 a m - 4 p m
IN ALL STORES



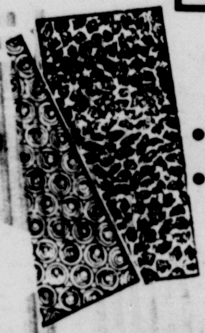
WALNUT STAINED
SHELVES

8″x24″

- Use your imagination to create an impressive wall.

OUR REG. 1.39

79¢ EA.

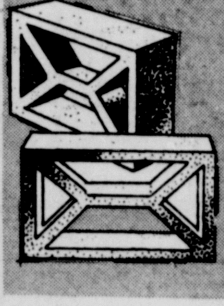


K-Lux®
PLASTIC PANELS

- Make room dividers, decorative shutters, etc.
- Choice of styles and colors.

OUR REG. 2.19

1.49 EA.



RUNNING "Y"
CONCRETE BRICK

- 4″x8″x12″
- Natural color

OUR REG. 49¢ EA.

29¢ EA.

4 FT.
WESTERN RAILING

- Attractive wrought iron.
- Satin black finish.

OUR REG. 4.79 EA.

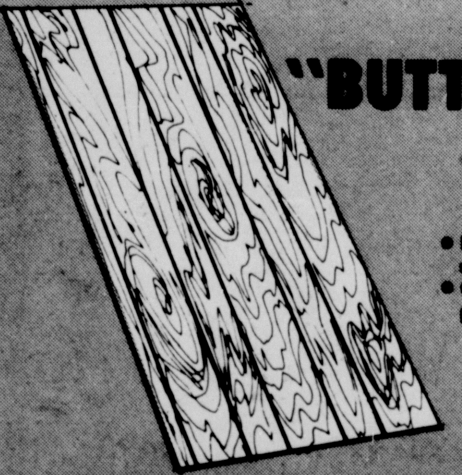
2.99 EA.

5 FT. HIGH
GRAPESTAKE FENCE

- 8′ SECTION INCLUDES: (39) 5′ grapestakes; (2) 2″x4″x8′ Redwood rails; (1) 4″x4″x6′ redwood post.

OUR REG. 2.65

1.69 LIN. FT.



PREFINISHED
"BUTTERNUT" PANELING

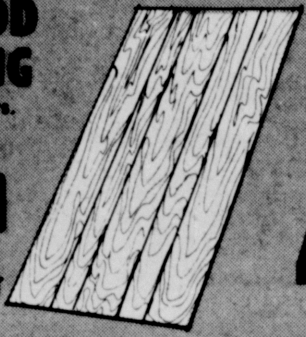
- Full 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.
- One of our most popular colors.

3.49 SHEET

PRE-FINISHED
NUTWOOD PANELING

- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.
- The look of luxury!

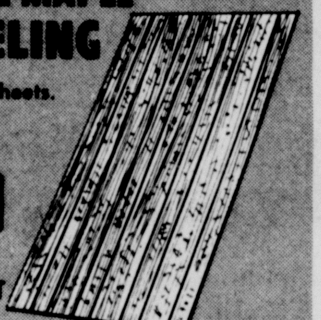
3.99 SHEET



PRE-FINISHED
"ANTIQUE MAPLE" PANELING

- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.
- V-grooved.
- Top quality

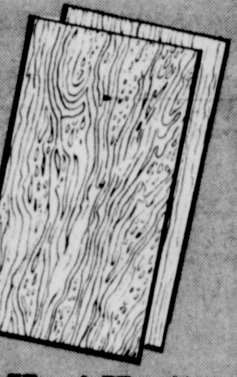
4.99 SHEET



½″ PLYWOOD

- 4x8′
- Unsanded.

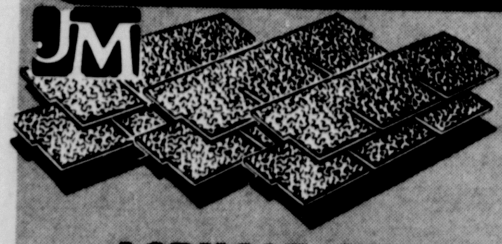
OUR REG. 6.99 **4.99** EA.



3 FT. x6 FT. x⅛″
LAUAN PANELS

- Unfinished ready to stain or paint.
- Many uses around a home.

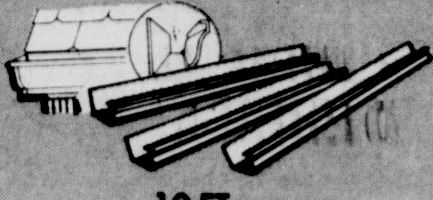
OUR REG. 2.99 **1.99** EA.



ASPHALT STRIP SHINGLES

- 235 lb-choice of colors.
- 3 bundles per 100 sq. ft.

OUR REG. 4.49 **3.99** BUNDLE



10 FT.
GALVANIZED RAIN GUTTER

- 10 ft. section.
- Galvanized metal.
- All fittings available.

OUR REG. 1.33 **99¢** 10 FT. SECTION

CEDAR SHINGLES

- 25 sq. ft. per bundle.
- Roofing accessories available at Angels low prices.

9.99 BUNDLE

WET PATCH
WET SURFACE PLASTIC

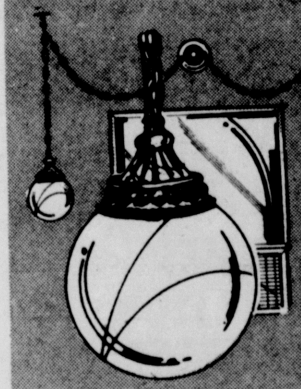
MARVIN
WET PATCH

- Apply over wet or dry roofs.
- Top quality.

OUR REG. 1.99 **1.49** GAL.
No. 613WP

FOR THE MOST WELCOME GIFTS UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE!

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS.



2 LIGHT BATH SWAG

- Double 6" opal balls with heavy cast french Gold Hardware.
- Complete with hooks, chain and hardware.

OUR REG. 12.88

9.88 SET
No. R-29

SAVE 3.00

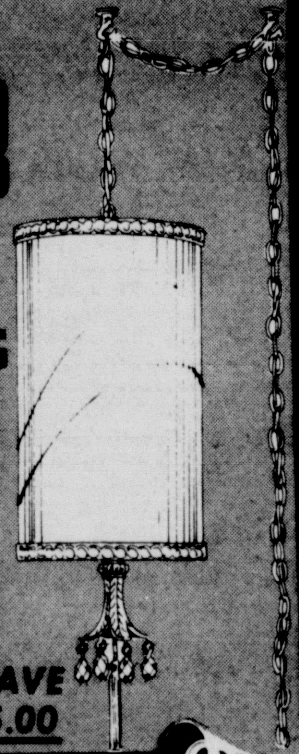
WHITE SHANTUNG SWAG

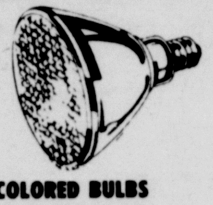
- Beautifully decorated white shade with gold trim and crystal drops.
- Complete with hooks, chain and hardware.

OUR REG. 19.88

14.88 EA.
No. 5023

SAVE 5.00



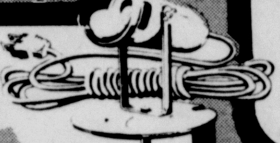


150 WATT CLEAR PAR BULB

- For all outdoor uses.
- Famous Sylvania quality.

OUR REG. 1.99 **1.29** EA.

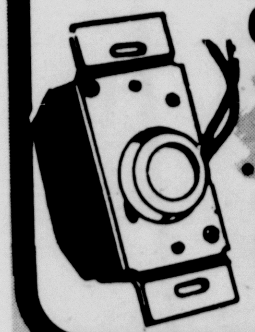
COLORED BULBS
OUR REG. 2.49
1.99 EA.



PAR BULB HOLDER

- Wall mount spike in ground or stand on base.
- Use indoor or outdoors.

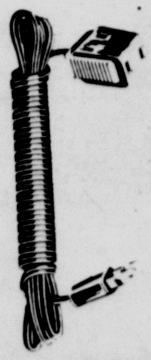
OUR REG. 2.49 **1.99** EA.
No. 22PB



CONTROL DIMMER SWITCH

- Bright as daylight... Low as candle light.

OUR REG. 2.99 **1.99** EA.
No. 161D



20 FT. EXTENSION CORD

- 18-gauge-2 conductor.
- Green all purpose extension cord.

OUR REG. 99¢ **69¢** EA.

"BURGESS" SAFARI FLUORESCENT LIGHT

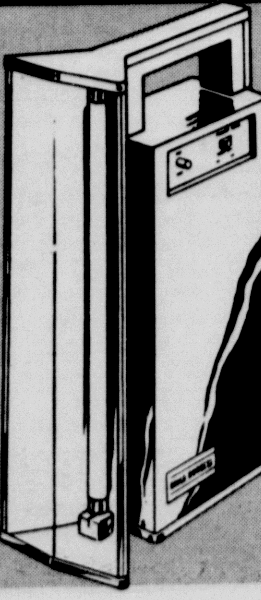
- Finally a portable fluorescent light that's bright and bold.
- Complete with long life battery
- Also uses AC power
- A gift every camper, hunter, mechanic or handy man would like to receive.

AS SEEN ON TV

OUR REG. 24.99

19.99 EA.
No. 165-3

SAVE 5.00



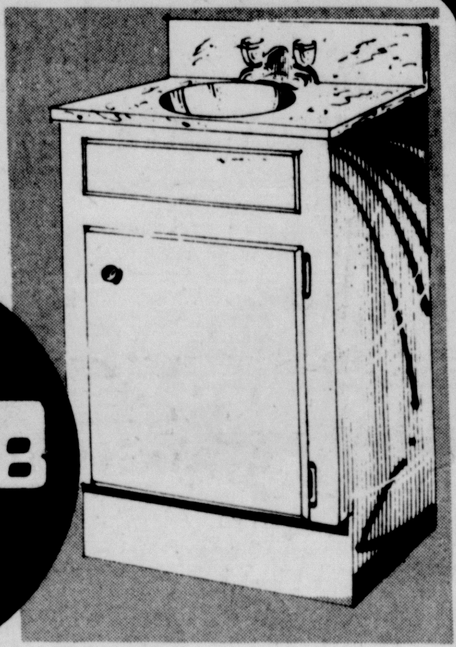
19"x20" BATH VANITY

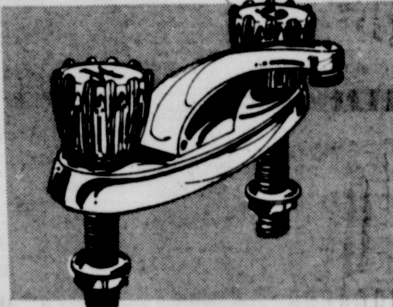
- White and gold trimmed.
- Cultured marble top.
- Faucets and fittings available at similar savings.

OUR REG. 39.95

SAVE 11.07

28.88 EA



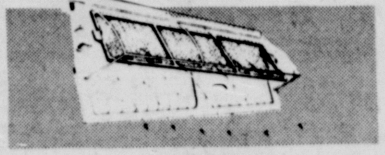


4 INCH BATH FAUCET

SAVE 3.11

- Triple chrome plated with lucite handles.
- Pop-up assembly not included.

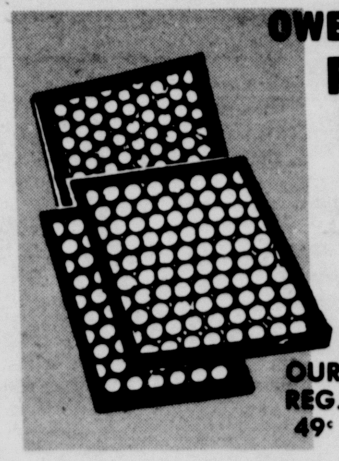
OUR REG. 11.99 **8.88** EA.
No. 702SLH



DEFLECTO HEAT DEFLECTOR

- Held in place by magnets.
- Keeps rooms warmer.
- Adjustable 10" to 14".

OUR REG. 1.79 **99¢** EA.



OWENS CORNING FURNACE FILTERS

- 1 inch thickness.
- Your choice of sizes; most popular sizes available.

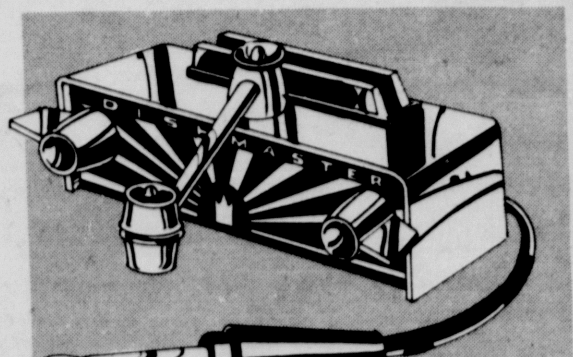
OUR REG. 49¢ **33¢** EA.

IMPERIAL III DISHMASTER

- Washes, scrapes and rinses.
- Built-in detergent holder
- Eliminates dish-pan hands

OUR REG. 49.99

34.88 EA.
No. M59



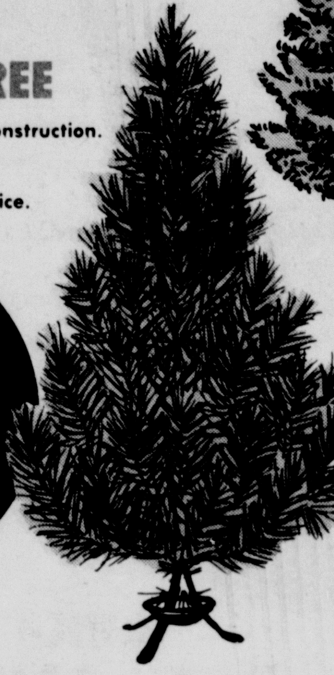
SAVE 15.11

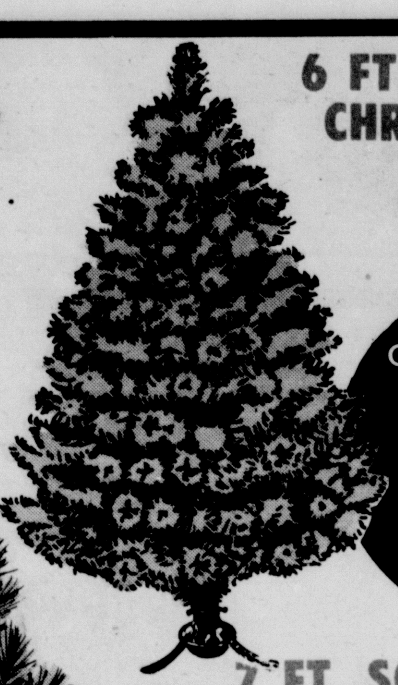
ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

6 FT.
LIFE-LIKE
CHRISTMAS TREE

- One-piece flame retardant construction.
- Just set up and shape. decorate and enjoy.
- For home, apartment or office.

OUR REG. 29.99
24 99 EA.
No. 72049-44F
SAVE 5.00



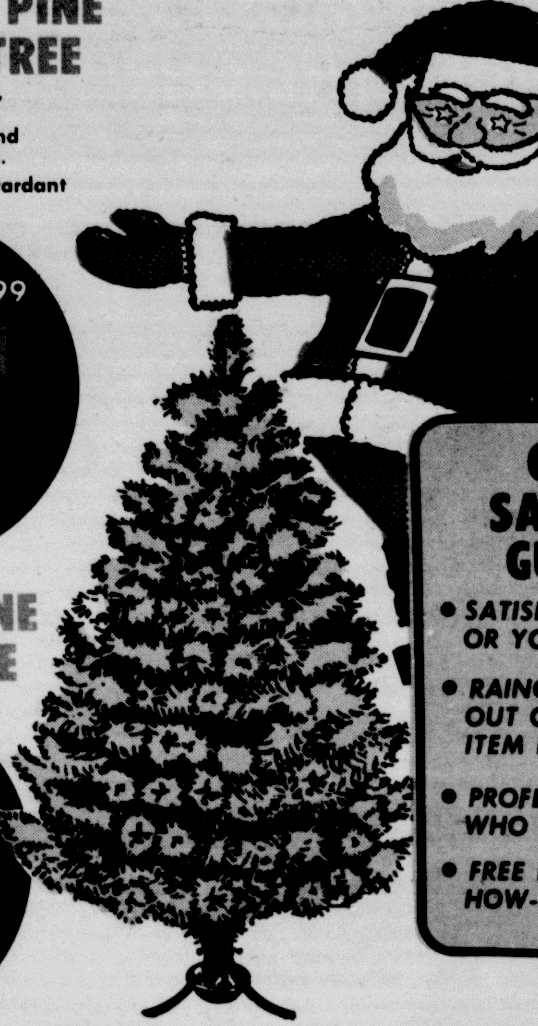


6 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

- Beautifully realistic, life like needles.
- Complete with stand and storage carton.
- Safe and flame retardant

OUR REG. 11.99
7 99 EA.
No. 7290 05
SAVE 4.00

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY THURS. NOV. 22



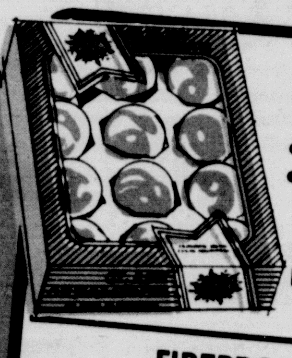
7 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE

- Full, thick, flame retardant branches.
- Complete with stand

OUR REG. 18.99
14 99 EA.
No. 8412 6
SAVE 4.00

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- RAINCHECKS GIVEN ON ANY OUT OF STOCK ADVERTISED ITEM EXCEPT WHERE SPECIFIED
- PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE WHO KNOW THE ANSWERS.
- FREE HOW-TO BOOKLETS AND HOW-TO CLINICS



SHINY BRIGHT ORNAMENTS

- Assorted solid colors.
- 12 in a box, 1¾'' in diameter.

OUR REG. 69¢
49¢ BOX

FIREPROOF ICICLES

- 500 strands 18''x1½ ft. long.
- Tarnish proof, glittery icicles.

OUR REG. 29¢
19¢ EA.
No. 1125

JUMBO ROLL WRAPPING PAPER

- 110 sq. ft. roll
- 30'' width in a variety of beautifully designed rolls.

OUR REG. 1.69
99¢ ROLL

ILLUMINATED CHRISTMAS FIGURES

- Illuminated with C7½ bulb.
- UL Listed
- 13'' High.

OUR REG. 1.29
89¢ EA.

20 LIGHT MIDGET LITE SET

- Pre-tested, guaranteed to light.
- Complete with 2 spare bulbs

59¢ SET

SPRAY SNOW

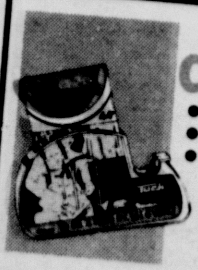
- Spray on doors, windows, trees, etc.
- Big 16 oz. can.

OUR REG. 49¢
29¢ CAN

BRITE STAR TINSEL GARLAND

- 15 Ft.X3''.
- Assorted colors, fire proof and tarnish proof.

OUR REG. 49¢
29¢ EA.
No. 2420



MULTI-PURPOSE CELLOPHANE TAPE

- ½'' x 1500 ft. dispenser.
- Make sure you have enough on hand.
- Many household uses.

OUR REG. 29¢
19¢ EA.

BANKAMERICARD master charge

CHARGE IT!

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 22nd

★ EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
2 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS

★ SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD.
BETWEEN SO. E ST. AND ARROWHEAD

★ POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT AND MILLS

★ NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD. at STUDEBAKER
JUST EAST OF 605 FREEWAY

★ GARDEN GROVE
12662 CHAPMAN AVE.
JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.

★ HUNTINGTON BEACH
7800 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.

★ WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE

★ SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
1½ BLKS. NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA

★ RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL

★ GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
NEXT TO CAL-FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS

★ WHITTIER
13555 TELEGRAPH RD.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS

LONG BEACH
2317 E. SOUTH ST.
NEAR CHERRY AND SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

ALL STORES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SAT. & SUN. 8 to 6

Advertising Supplement To: Community Advocate Wednesday November 21, 1973. Long Beach Press Telegram, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Progress Bulletin, Evening Outlook, Alhambra Post Advocate, Compton Herald American, Valley News and Green Sheet, Pasadena Star News, Whittier Daily News, La Habra Review, Ontario Daily Report, Thousand Oaks Chronicle, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Monterey Park Progress, Glendale News Press, San Clemente Post Sun, Buena Park News, Thursday, November 22, 1973.

SEARS EARLY BIRD [illegible] FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 23rd...DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

Sears Best
Western

Bob Griese, quarterback, Miami Dolphins
Gale Sayers, pro football great
Tom Seaver, pitcher, New York Mets

Sears

SAVE $3

Sears Golden Comfort™ Knit Dress Shirts Make Fashion a Whole New Game

Regular $10

6.97

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Save now on Sears Best Golden Comfort knit dress shirts. Long point or button down collars, long sleeves, in a wide choice of exciting solids or patterns. Perma-Prest® fabrics of 100% Dacron® polyester or polyester blends including Dacron® polyester and cotton. Trim regular styling, neck sizes 14½-17.

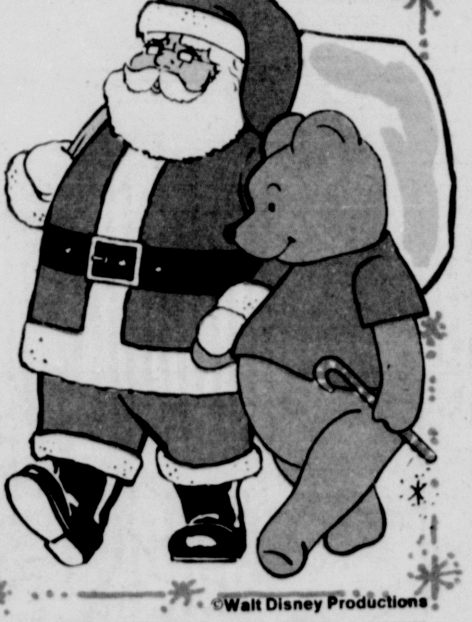
Regular $4 Coordinating Neckwear______2.97

Winnie the Pooh®

Brings Santa to All Sears Stores starting

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23

Bring the children to see Winnie-the-Pooh® on Friday, November 23 and Saturday, November 24. He will be walking through the store (10 a.m. to 12 noon). (2 p.m. to 4 p.m.) (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.). Be sure to watch the Winnie-the-Pooh TV special on Wednesday evening. November 28 on channel 4. Santa Claus will be in the stores until Christmas but Pooh will only be here two days. So don't delay...being the children in this weekend to see Pooh.



©Walt Disney Productions

You Can Win 1 of 4 Fabulous Vacations for Two in Hawaii

SEARS/WESTERN AIRLINE HAWAIIAN POLYNESIA TOURS
8 Days and 7 Nights Hawaiian Vacation

You may win a round trip flight for two via Western Airlines to Hawaii. Hotel accomodations for 7 glamorous nights and 8 glorious days...Enter at any Sears participating stores in Los Angeles or Orange county including Sears Thousand Oaks Coupon must be deposited on November 23rd or 24th to be eligible to win.

No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced no later than December 23, 1973. All trips will be awarded.

Winners liable for applicable Federal, State or Local taxes

Fill in this Coupon and Deposit in Your Nearest Participating Sears Store.

CLIP THIS COUPON

NAME______
ADDRESS______
CITY______
PHONE______ ZIP______

Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Western Airlines, Hawaiian Polynesia Tours and their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families...Vacation winners will have one year in which to take their vacation...Sears will provide round trip air transportation from Los Angeles International Airport via Western Air Lines. Lodging accomodations will be provided by Hawaiian Polynesia tours subject to hotel space availability and seasonal conditions.

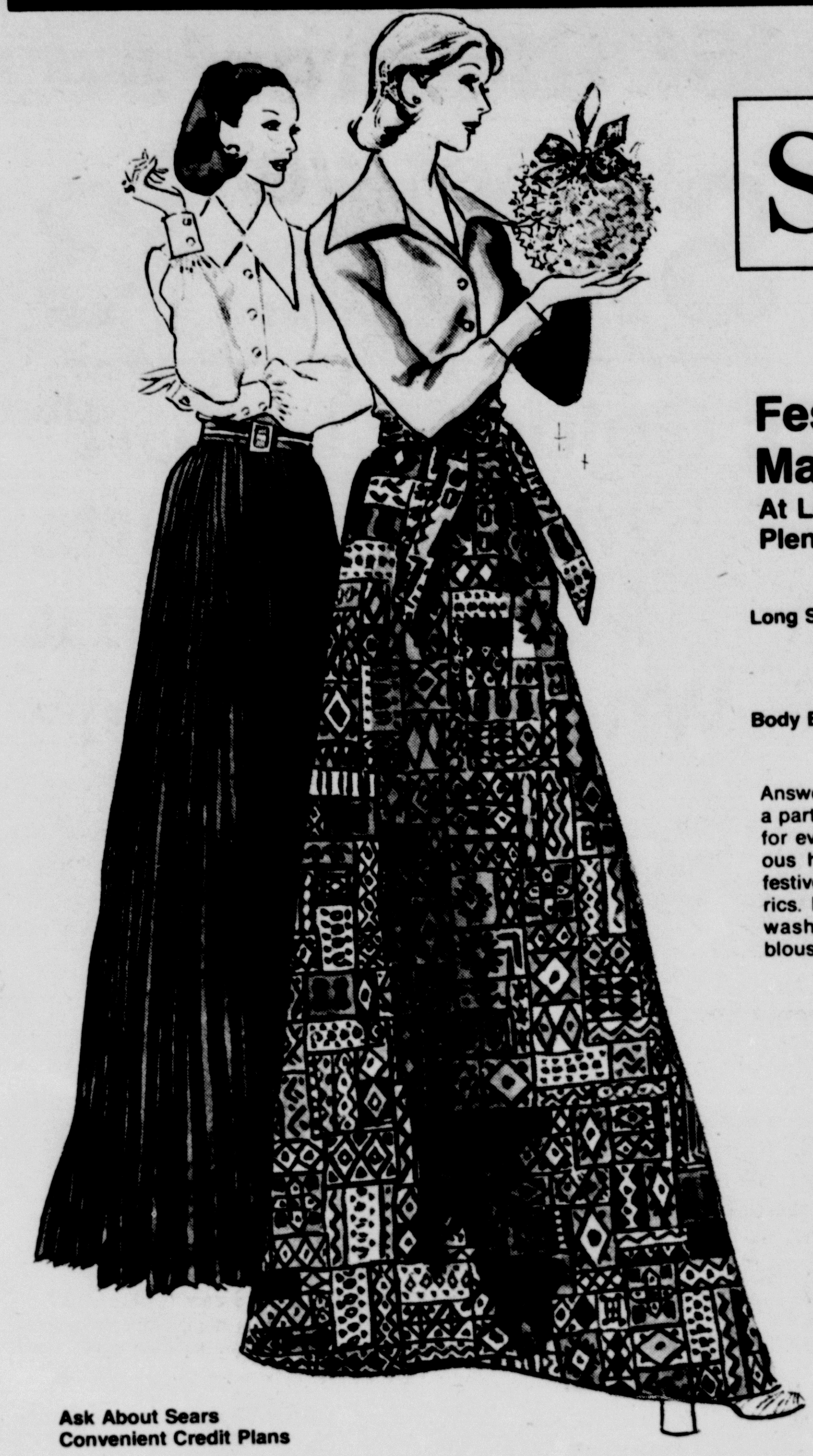
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321	CARSON 532-3811	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 637-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHRIDGE 885-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131	VERMONT 759-1911
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TORRANCE 542-1511	

Produced by SUN litho Van Nuys, Calif.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Festive Holiday Match Mates

At Low Prices that Give You Plenty of Reason to Celebrate

Long Skirts 10.99 each

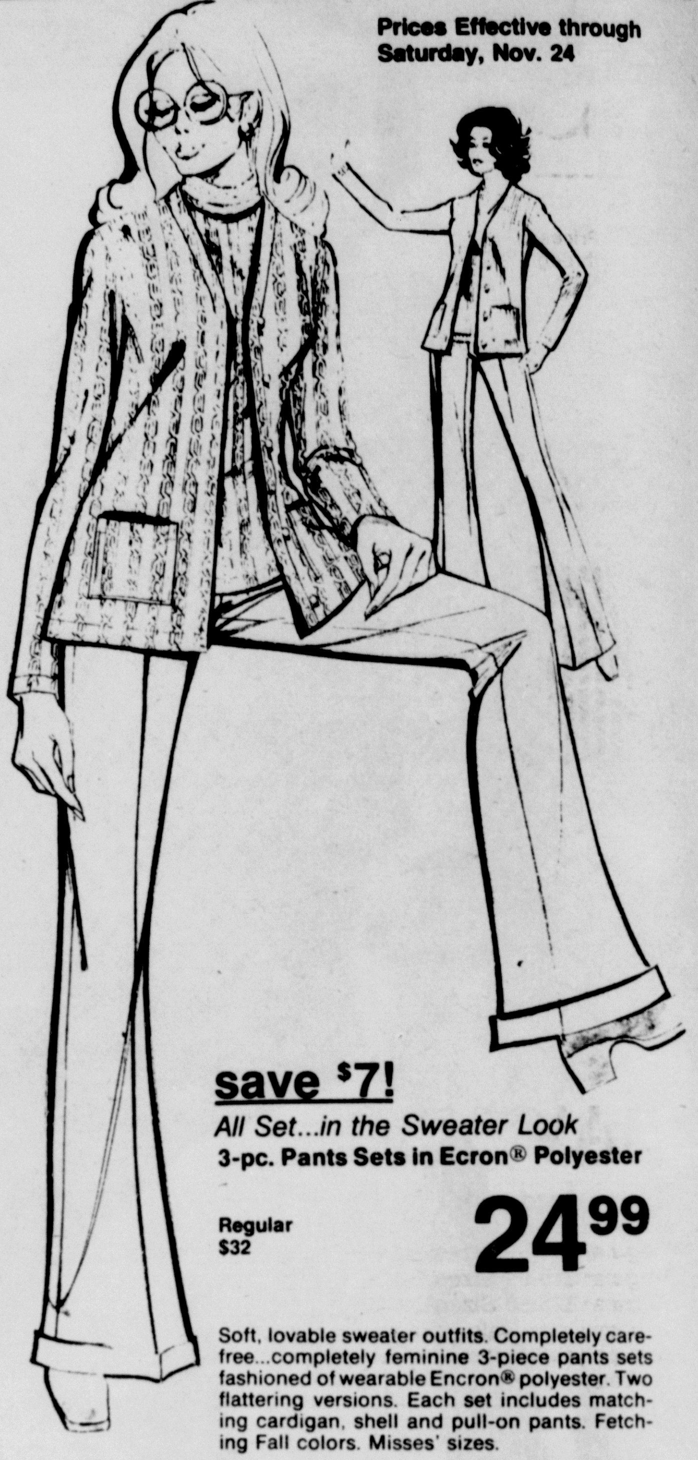
Body Blouses 9.99 each

Answer your invitations today. Plan a party of your own. You'll be ready for every occasion with our luxurious holiday skirts. Come, see the festive collection of styles and fabrics. Dress them up with machine-washable Qiana® nylon body blouses. Misses' sizes.

Sears
EARLY
BIRD HOURS

FRIDAY,
NOV. 23...
DOORS
OPEN AT
8:30 AM

Prices Effective through Saturday, Nov. 24



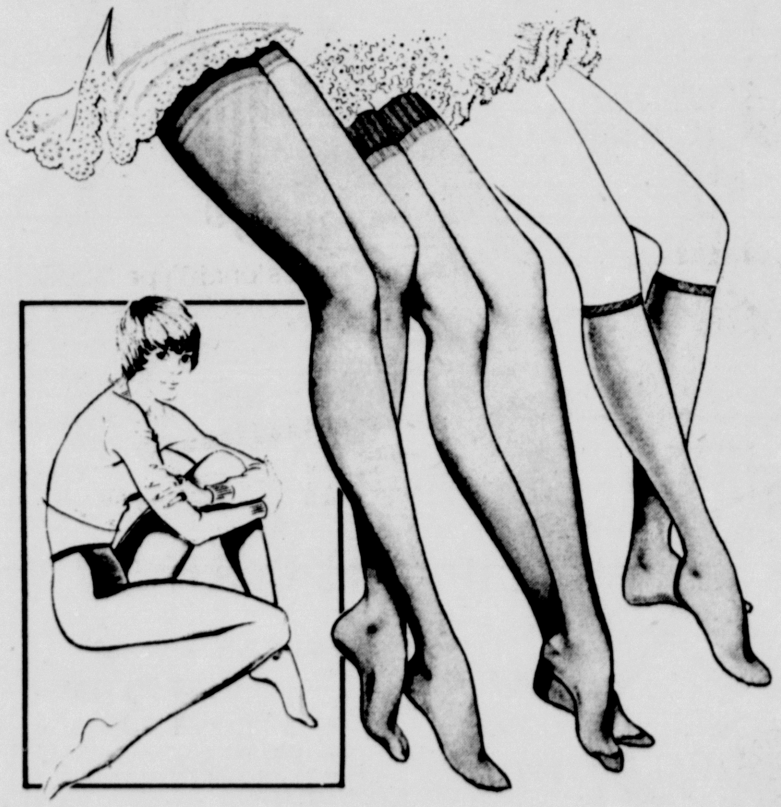
save $7!

All Set...in the Sweater Look

3-pc. Pants Sets in Ecron® Polyester

Regular $32 24.99

Soft, lovable sweater outfits. Completely carefree...completely feminine 3-piece pants sets fashioned of wearable Encron® polyester. Two flattering versions. Each set includes matching cardigan, shell and pull-on pants. Fetching Fall colors. Misses' sizes.



sale!

HUG-ALON® Hosiery Assortment

Regular 89c pair Ultra-sheer Stockings 69c pair

Sheer stockings in proportioned lengths, reinforced toe. S,M,L. Fashion colors.

Regular $1.29 pair Sandalfoot Thi-Top® or Reinforced Toe Thi-Top® — 99c pair
Regular 79c pair Ankle Highs or Knee-Highs — 59c pair
Regular $1.39 pair Mesh Knit Panty Hose — 99c pair
Regular $1.49 X-large Panty Hose — 1.19 pair
Regular $1.39 pair All-Nude Panty Hose — 99c pair
Regular $1.49 X-large All-Nude Panty Hose — 1.19 pair
Regular $1.69 pair Control-Top Panty Hose — 1.19 pair
Regular $1.99 X-large Control Top Panty Hose — 1.39 pair
Regular $1.69 No-seam Panty Hose — 1.19 pair

REAL VALUE!

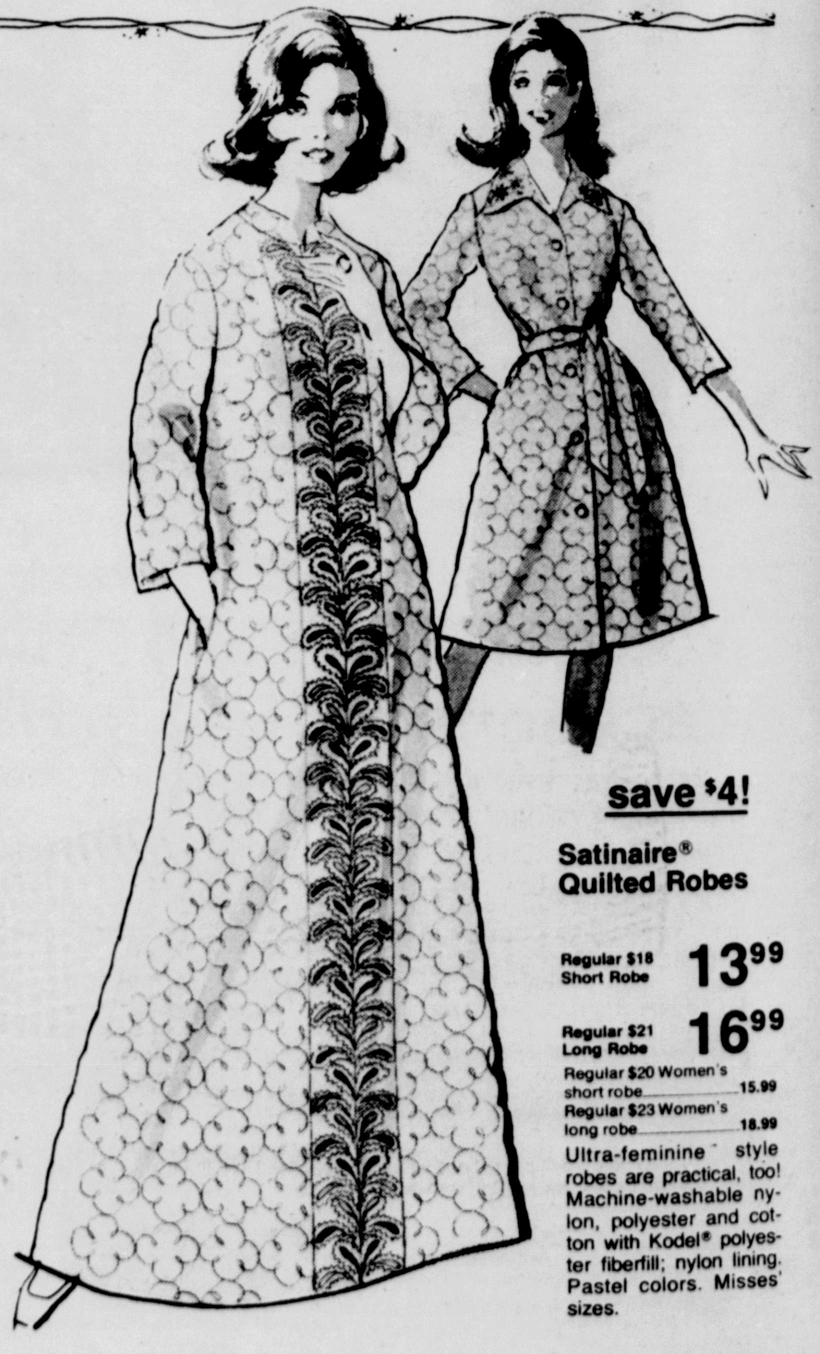
Perma-Prest® Velveteen

Luxurious 100% cotton velveteen is machine-washable. Beautiful holiday solid colors. 3.97 yd.

Save $1 yd.

Regular $5 yd. Luscious Lame

Sparkling, soft lame knit of spun rayon, metallic nylon. Create elegant holiday fashions. 40-in. wide. 3.97 yd.



save $4!

Satinaire® Quilted Robes

Regular $18 Short Robe 13.99

Regular $21 Long Robe 16.99

Regular $20 Women's short robe — 15.99
Regular $23 Women's long robe — 18.99

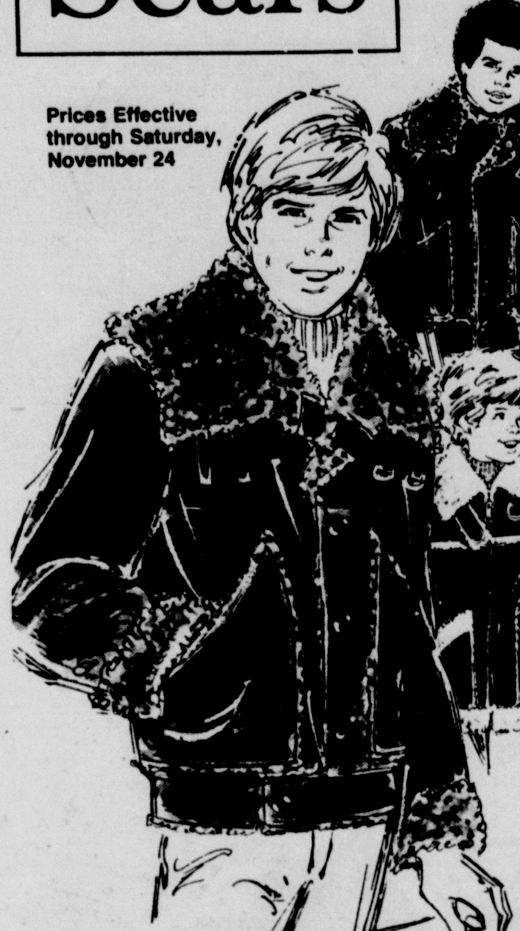
Ultra-feminine style robes are practical, too! Machine-washable nylon, polyester and cotton with Kodel® polyester fiberfill; nylon lining. Pastel colors. Misses' sizes.

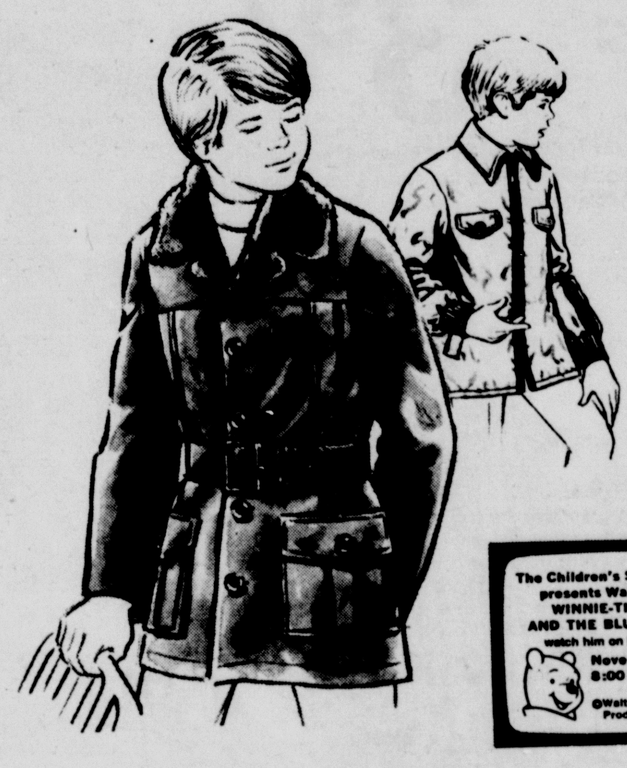
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

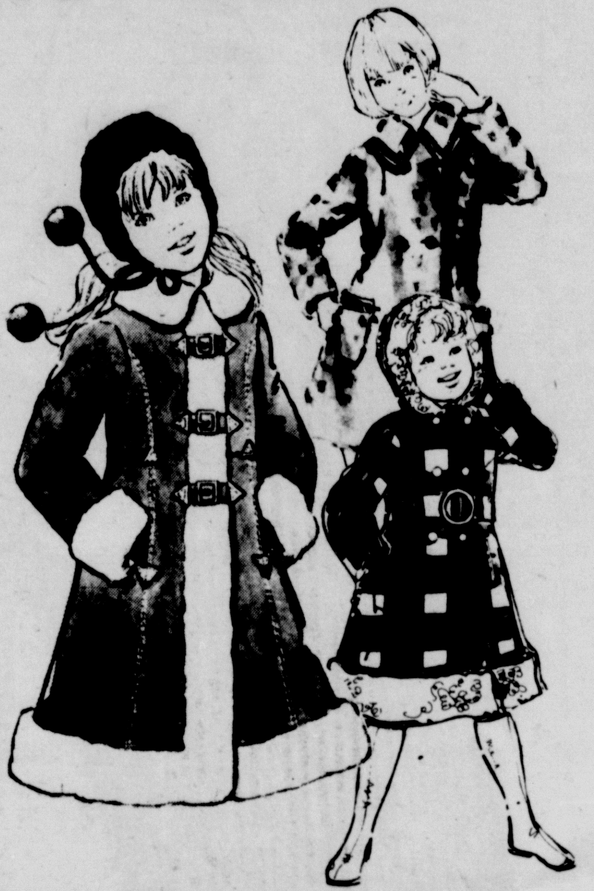
SAVE $2 to $5! Children's Fashionable Outerwear

Prices Effective
through Saturday,
November 24





The Children's Store at Sears
presents Walt Disney's
WINNIE-THE-POOH
AND THE BLUSTERY DAY
watch him on KNBC Channel 4
November 28th
8:00 p.m.
©Walt Disney
Productions



SAVE $3 to $4!

Boys' Corduroy Flight-style Jackets

Regular $12.99 Sizes 3-6x	9.97
Regular $19.99 Sizes 8-12	16.97
Regular $26.50 Sizes 33-42	21.97

In heavy wide wale cotton corduroy. Deeply lined with polyester pile and trimmed with pile at the pockets, collar and bottom. Machine washable.

SAVE $2 to $4!

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Jackets

Regular $8.99 Sizes 3-6x	6.97
Regular $23.99 Sizes 8-12	19.97
Regular $28.75 Sizes 32-42	23.97

Wide wale cotton corduroy lined with polyester pile. Machine washable. Colors.

Nylon Instructor Length Jacket. Sizes 8-18	9.97

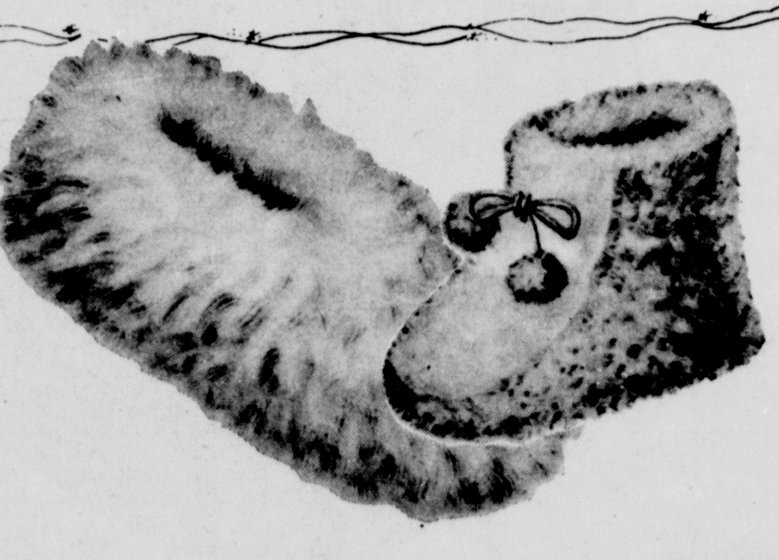
SAVE $5!

Girls' Boot Length, Pile or Corduroy

Regular $21.99 Solid Suede Sizes 3-6x	16.97
Regular $19.99 Plaid Suede 3-6x	14.97
Regular $33.99 Solid Suede Sizes 7-14	28.97

Rich looking pony suede that's really cotton and acrylic. Machine washable. Polyester pile trim.

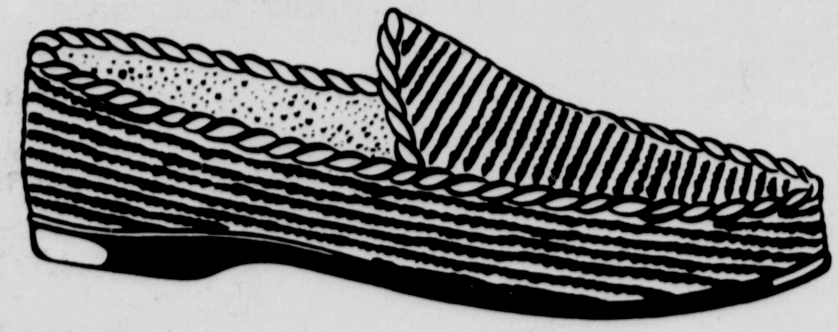
Pile or Corduroy Sizes 7-14	14.97



Women's and Children's Fuzzy Acrylic Slippers

Warm acrylic pile uppers, padded vinyl soles. Women's slipon, children's bootee style. Colors.

1.97 pair

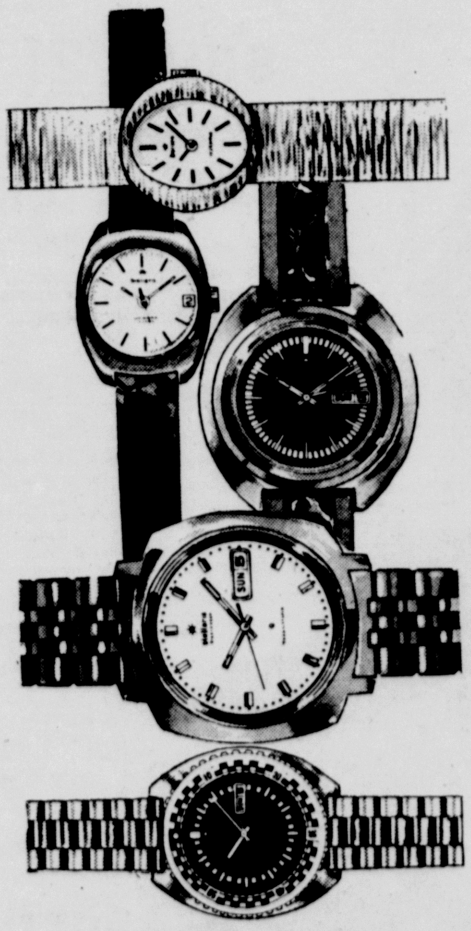


Men' Comfortable Moc-toe Corduroy Slipons

Cotton corduroy uppers lined with soft, absorbent cotton terry. Durable soles and heels. Colors. Men's sizes.

2.97 pair

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

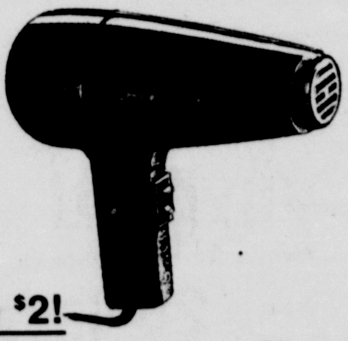


save $10!

Men's and Women's Stellaris Watches

Men's Styles Regular $49.99 39.97 Women's Styles Regular $39.99 29.97

Men's Stellaris® electronic transistorized watches with luminous dials, some with day-date. Women's 17 jewel Stellaris® watches in gold or silver color cases with steel backs.

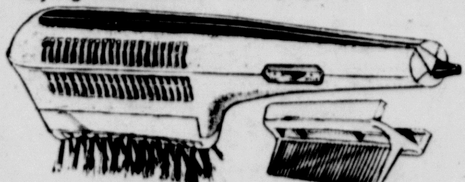


save $2!

Men's Professional-Type Blower

Regular $19.98 17.97

Features two speeds ... high for drying, low for styling. 700 watts for fast drying.

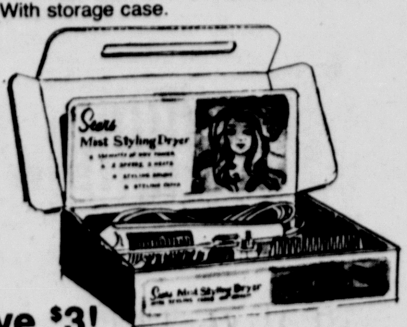


save $3!

Men's 550 Watt Styler Dryer

Regular $16.98 13.97

Vary the air flow ... high for drying, low for styling. Includes a slide-on, non-slip styling brush and comb. With storage case.



save $3!

Two Air Speed Mist Styler Dryer

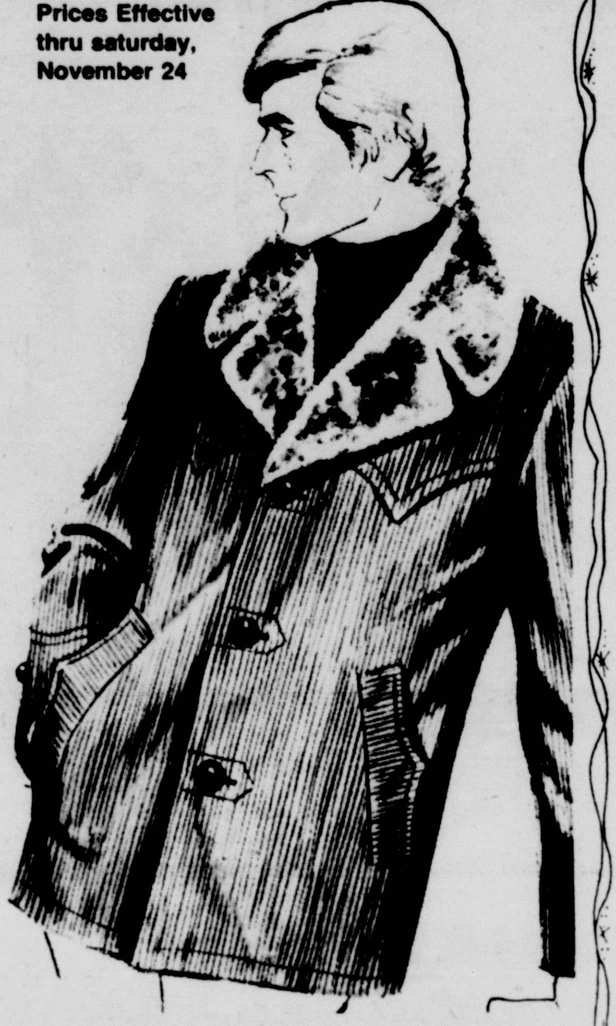
Regular $16.98 13.97

High and low settings with mist. Fine for drying, curling or straightening hair. 550 watt.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Prices Effective thru saturday, November 24



save $3!

Men's Corduroy Rancher Jacket

Regular $23 19^{97}

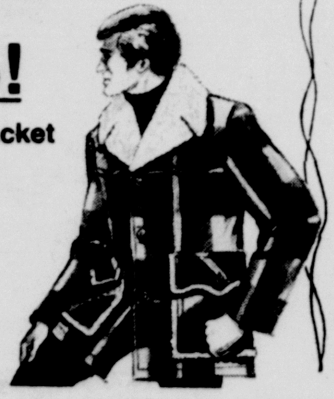
Cotton corduroy jacket with warm cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Fashion colors in men's sizes.

save $6!

Men's Rancher Jacket

Regular $35 28^{97}

Rugged wool jacket with polyester-backed wool lining. Acrylic pile collar. Bold plaids. Men's sizes.

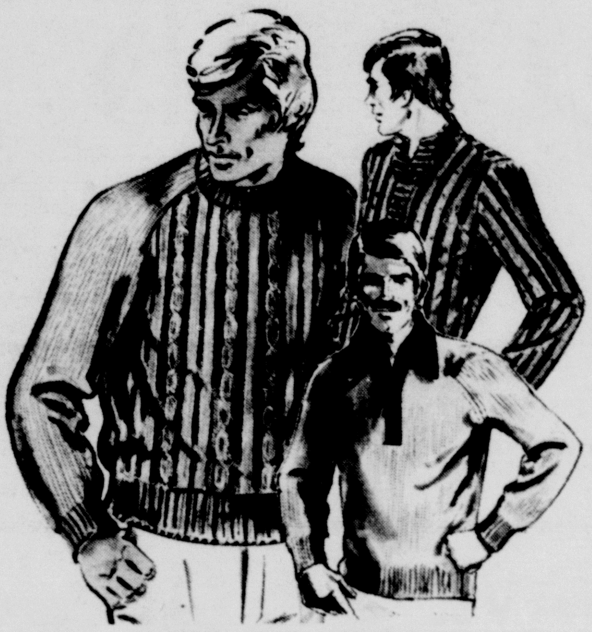


CUT $4!

Men's Turtleneck Wool Knit Sweaters

Were $7.99 3^{97}

Warm 100% wool long sleeved sweaters. Assorted solid colors. Men's sizes small to extra-large.



cut $5 to $11!

Men's Sweater Assortment

Were $14 to $20 8^{97}

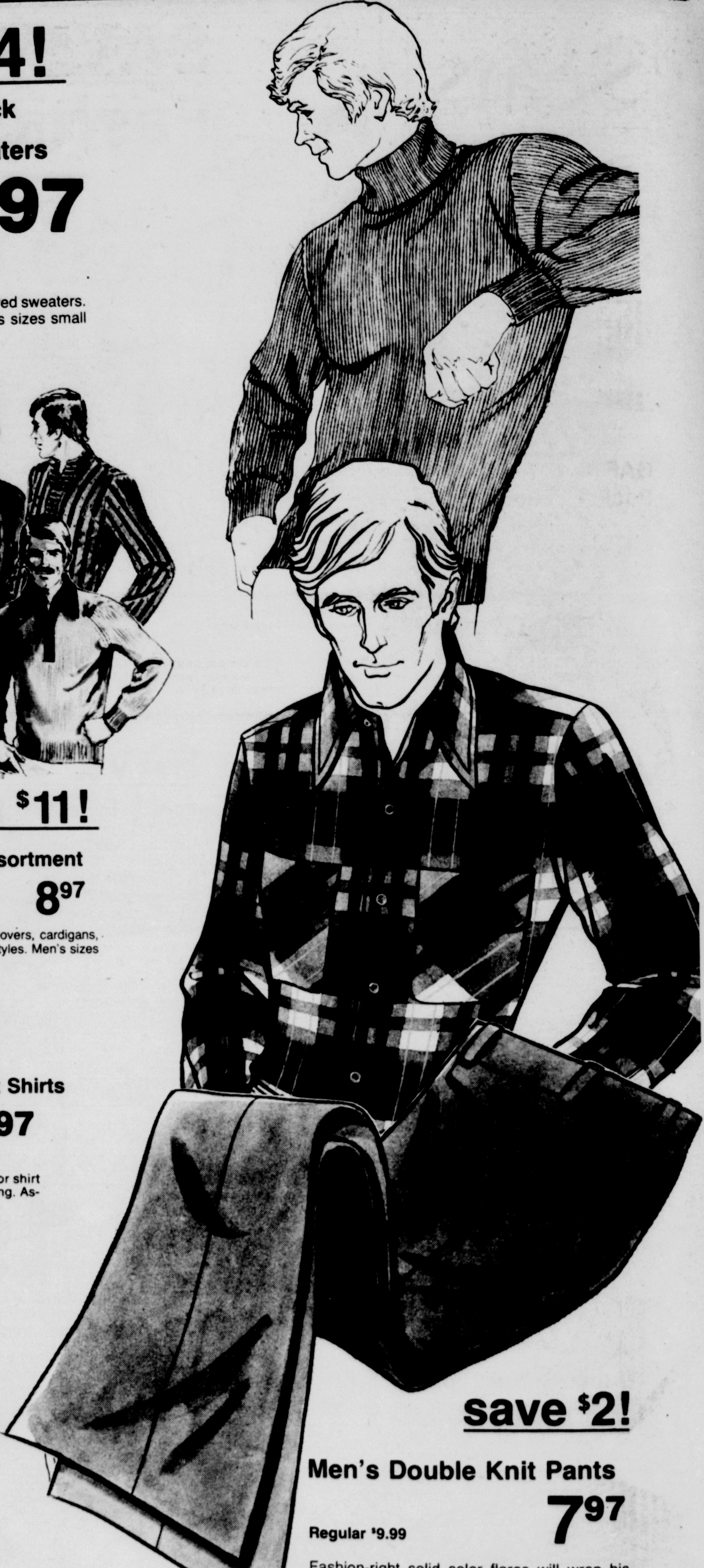
Choose from long sleeved pullovers, cardigans, sweater sets, and sleeveless styles. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

save $2!

Men's Wool Sport Shirts

Regular $8 5^{97}

Wool and nylon blend outdoor shirt in long sleeved, full cut styling. Assorted plaids. Sizes S to XL.

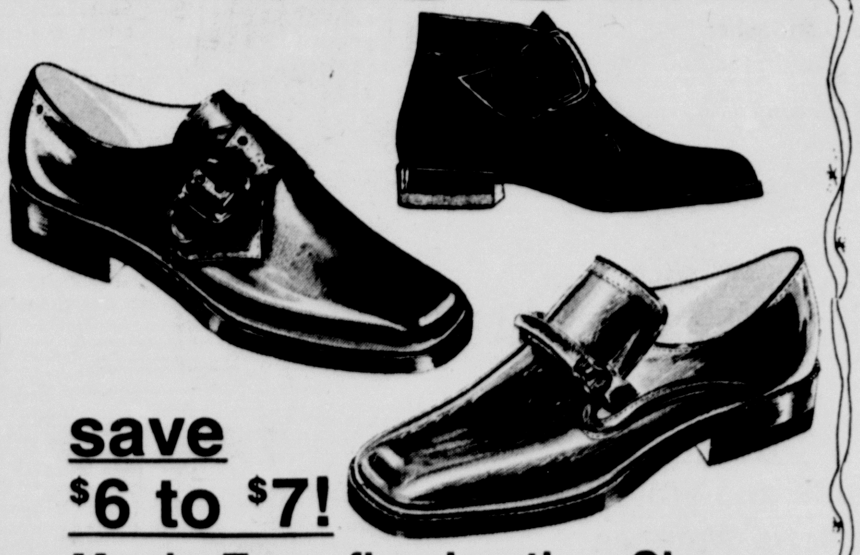


save $2!

Men's Double Knit Pants

Regular $9.99 7^{97}

Fashion-right solid color flares will wrap his legs in fashion's good looks. Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester for easy care and wrinkle resistance. Waist sizes 30 to 38.



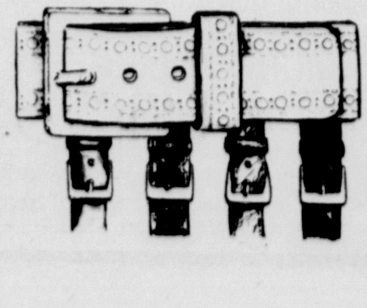
save $6 to $7!

Men's Easy-flex Leather Shoes

Regular $31.99 to $32.99

25^{97} pair

Slipon, strap and buckle or demi-boot styles with soft gained calfskin uppers. Easy-flex construction for first step comfort. Men's sizes.



cut $3 to $4!

Men's Belts on Sale

Were $7.50 to $8.50

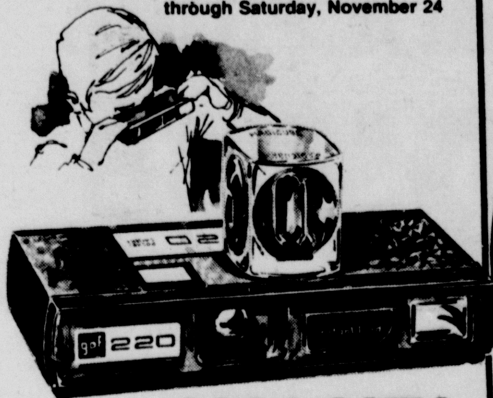
3^{97}

Leather or fabric belts in dress and fashion styles. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Prices Effective Friday through Saturday, November 24

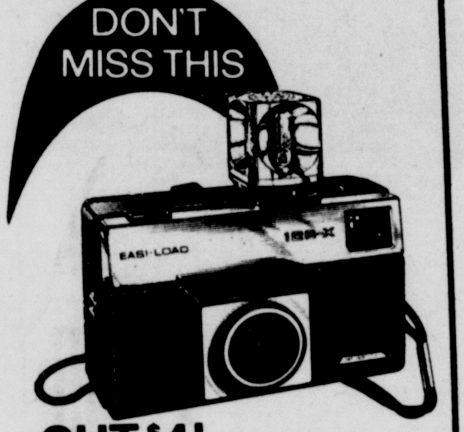


VALUE!

GAF Model 220 Pocket Camera Outfit

3 element f:9.5 lens, 2-speed mechanical shutter. 3 Magicubes. Gift boxed.

Low Price 19^{97}



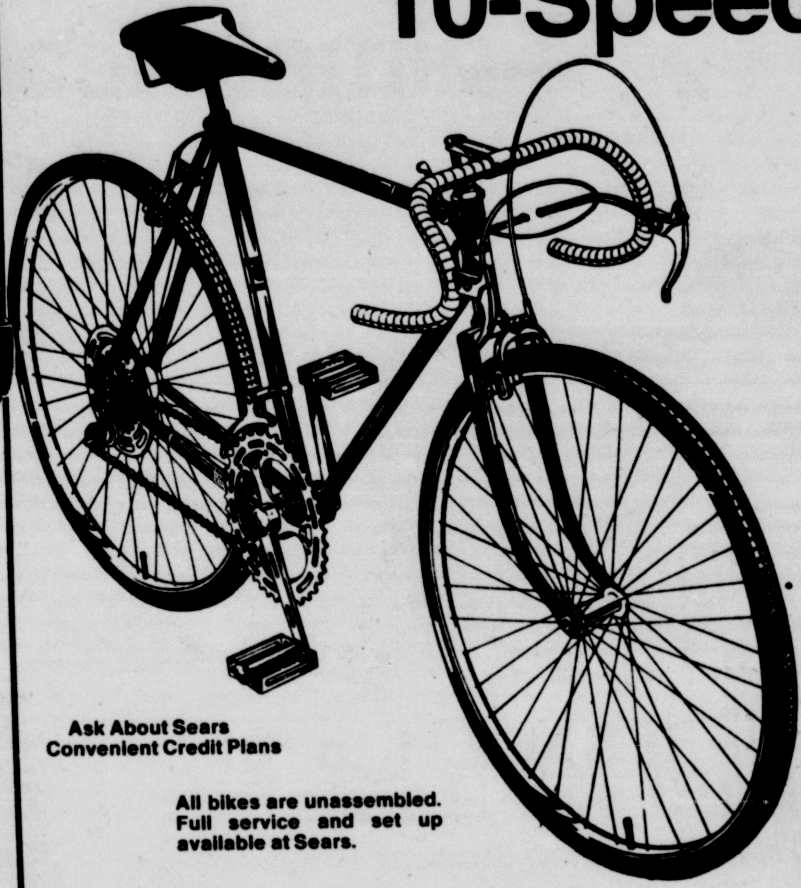
CUT $4!

126 Easi-Load Camera

Plus 12-exposure 126 color print film cartridge, magicube, more.

Was $12.99 8^{88}

SAVE $10! Lightweight 10-Speed Racing Bike



Regular $79.99

All steel 21-inch lightweight frame. 27 x 1⅜ racing tires. Synchron, dual position brakes. Orange frame.

69^{97}

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

All bikes are unassembled. Full service and set up available at Sears.

SAVE $10!

$69.99 Sears 21-in. 10-Speed Racer Bike

10-speed derailleur gears with ratios from 36 to 93. Side pull caliper brakes. 21-in. frame. Yellow frame.

59^{97}

SAVE $5!

Boys' "Free-Spirit" 10-Speed Bicycle

Regular $89.99 84^{97}

17½-in. steel frame. Dual position brake levers. Red/white/blue.

SAVE $5!

Men's or Women's 3-Speed Bicycles

Regular $54.99 49^{97}

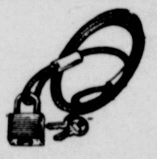
Handlebar mounted shift lever. Side pull caliper handbrakes. Black.

VALUE!

Boys' or Girls' 20-in. Spyder Bike

Low Price 39^{99}

Coaster Brake. Boys' model in magenta; girls' in light blue.



SAVE $1!

Bike Cable With Lock

Regular $4.99 3^{97}

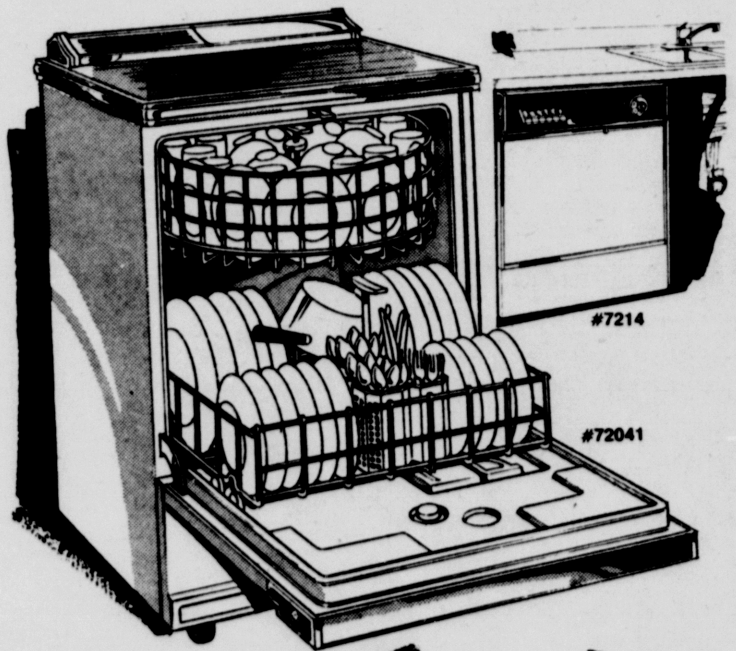
72-inch cable. Pin - tumbler lock with ½-in. shackle.

SAVE $3!

Comfortable Baby Carrier

Regular $15.99 12^{97}

Molded high impact polyethylene. Yellow.



SAVE $30 to $50!

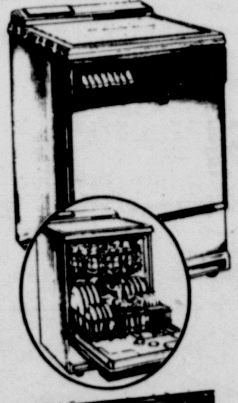
Kenmore Built-in or Portable Dishwashers

YOUR CHOICE 199^{88} each

$229.95 Portable 4-Cycle Dishwasher
Choice of light, normal or Sani-wash cycles. Melamine top. Perfect holiday helper. #72041.

$249.95 Built-in 6-Cycle Dishwasher
Six different cycles, including special 155° Sani-Temperature rinse. #7214

$5 EXTRA FOR COLOR DISHWASHERS

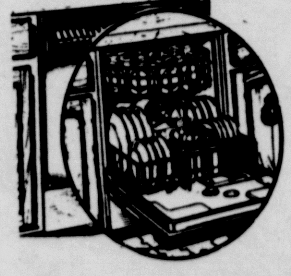


SAVE $50!

Sears Best 8-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Reg. $299.95 249^{88}

Two-level washing action plus forced air drying. Maple wood top. #72071



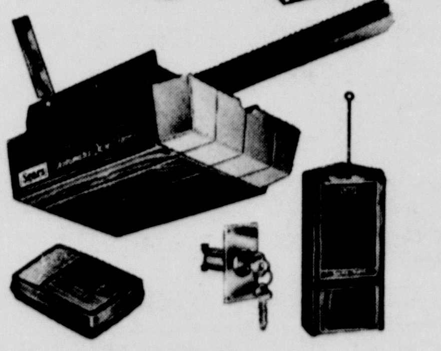
SAVE $50!

Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle Built-in

Regular $279.95 229^{88}

Sears best built-in model offers 8 special cycles. #7215

$269.95 Portable Dishwasher. #72061...229.88
$319.95 Portable Dishwasher. #72077...269.88

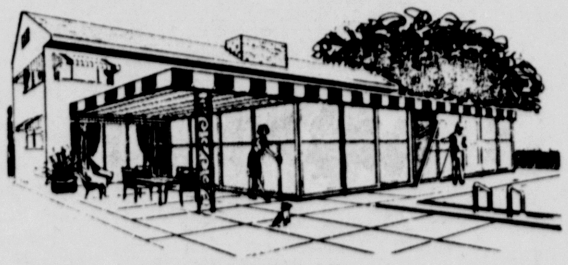


SAVE $40!

Sears Best Garage Door Opener

Regular $199.99 159^{97}

Push-button transmitter. Safety reverse system automatically reverses door if obstructed. #6541
Garage Door Opener #6501 .... 99.99

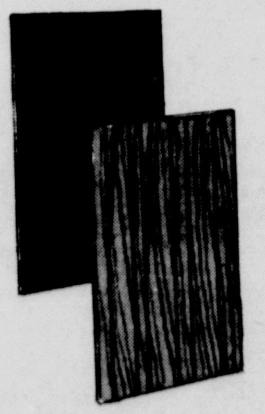


STOCK NO: (Patio Cover) 55182 through 85
STOCK NO: (Screening) 52130 Series

Custom Verti-Stripe Awnings, Screen Enclosures, Sears "Better" and "Best" Patio Covers

Sears Regular Low Prices on all materials **15% OFF** Contractor License #25455

Add to the enjoyment and livability of your home. See our selection of patio covers, awnings and screen enclosures – and save today.



32-in. x 8-ft. Paneling

5 Panels for $10

Easy to install. Simulated light or dark oak finish. Class "A".

3-pc. Decorator Mirror Kit

Low Low Price 65^{49}

Two 12x16-in. framed wing mirrors plus 16x26-in. matching frame for medicine cabinet. Antique white or gold colors. #38294-5

SAVE 40¢ to $1.46! Brass Bath Accents

$5.25 Paper Holder	4.29	$4.89 Soap Dish	3.99
$6.45 Paper Holder	5.19	$4.89 Toothbrush and Tumbler Holder	3.99
$7.25 18-in. Towel Chain	5.79	$1.79 Single Switch Plate	1.39
$7.25 24-in. Towel Bar Set	5.79	$2.55 Towel and Robe Hook	1.99
$1.79 Double Outlet Plate	1.39		

Adhesive-backed steel plates and screws. for mounting on any wall. Antique brass finish.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Dyed Lambskin Wild Animal Accent Rugs

In Your Choice of Patterns

27.88 35x50-in. size

Real dyed-in-the-wool lambskins, all fluffed and brushed to look like Jaguar, Polar Bear, Leopard, Blue Fox, Red Fox or Pakistan Lamb. Use as an accent rug or on a bed, chair or wall. Come "warm up" to your favorite!

Prices Effective through Saturday, Nov. 24

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE $1 to $4!

Plush "Cloud Soft" Shag Accent Rugs

Regular $4.99 **3.97** 21x36-in. size

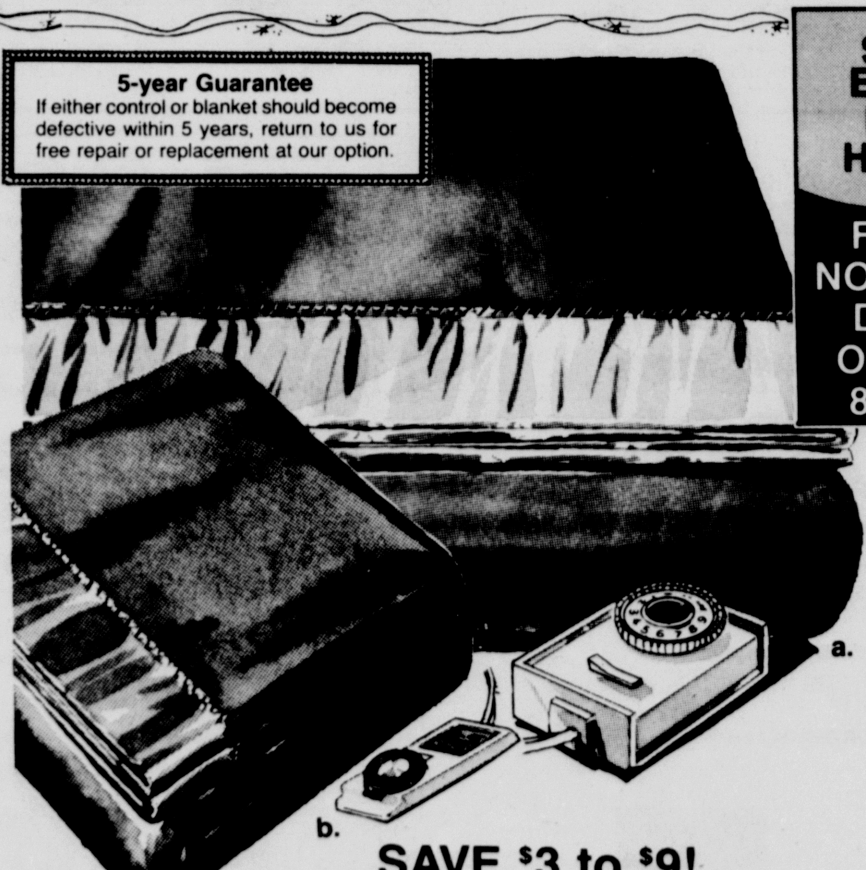
Patterned shag with high lustre cut and loop pile of Kodel III® polyester. Choose from 7 sparkling decorator colors.

Regular $7.99 27x45-in. rug	5.97
Regular $12.99 34x54-in. rug	9.97
Regular $19.99 44x70-in. rug	15.97

Sears EARLY BIRD HOURS

FRIDAY NOV. 23 . . . DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 AM

5-year Guarantee
If either control or blanket should become defective within 5 years, return to us for free repair or replacement at our option.



SAVE $3 to $9!

a. Luxurious Automatic Blanket

Machine - washable polyester and acrylic. Lighted dial with 11 temperature settings.

Regular $15.99 **11.97** Twin Size, single control

Regular $18.99 Full, single control	14.97
Regular $22.99 Full, dual control	19.97
Regular $29.99 Queen, dual control	20.97
Regular $39.99 King, dual control	34.97

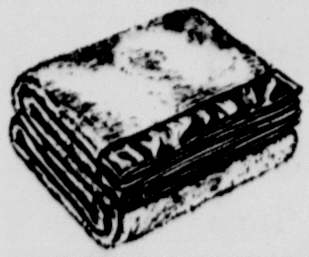
SAVE $6.51 to $14!

b. Sears 100% Acrylic Automatic Blanket Sale

Control snaps into blanket ... has 11 temperature settings. Machine-washable.

Regular $27.50 **20.99** Twin Size, single control

Regular $31 Full, single control	$24
Regular $38 Full, dual control	29.99
Regular $47.99 Queen, dual control	36.99
Regular $59.99 King, dual control	45.99



SAVE $1.70 to $2.20!

Velvety Flocked Blanket

Regular $11.19 **9.49** Twin Size

Plush nylon blanket with polyurethane foam core for insulation. Machine-wash.

Regular $14.19 Full Size	12.49
Regular $18.19 Queen Size	15.99
Regular $21.19 King Size	18.99

SAVE $10 to $15!

"Polar Bear" Bedspread

Regular $49.98 **39.97** Twin Size

The great imposter is really fluffy pile of modacrylic and Acrilan® acrylic on polyester back. In wild colors!

Regular $54.98 Full Size	44.97
Regular $64.98 Queen Size	49.97
Regular $74.98 King Size	59.97
Regular $8.30 Accent Pillow	6.97

SAVE $15 to $20!

"Animal Kingdom" Bedspread Specials

Foxy looking spread of modacrylic and Acrilan® acrylic pile on polyester knit back. Fur-ocious colors!

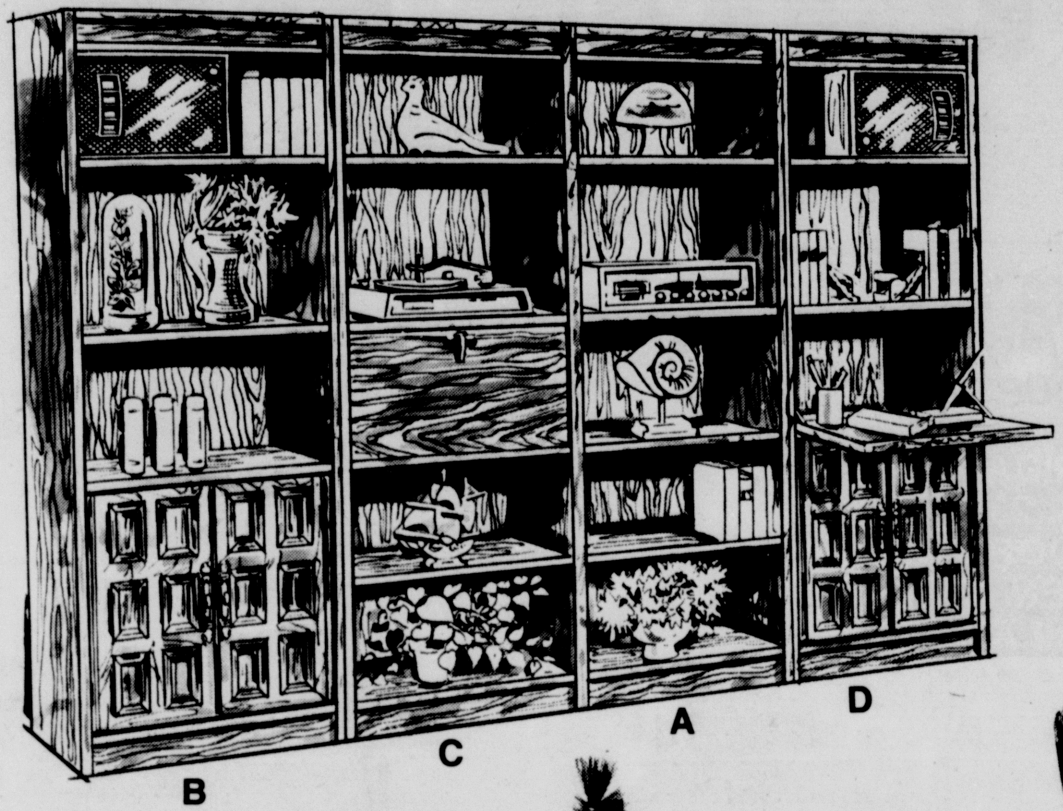
Regular $59.98 **44.97** Twin Size

Regular $64.98 Full Size	49.97
Regular $79.98 Queen Size	59.97
Regular $89.98 King Size	69.97
Regular $8.30 Accent Pillow	6.97

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Save $22.95! Wall Units



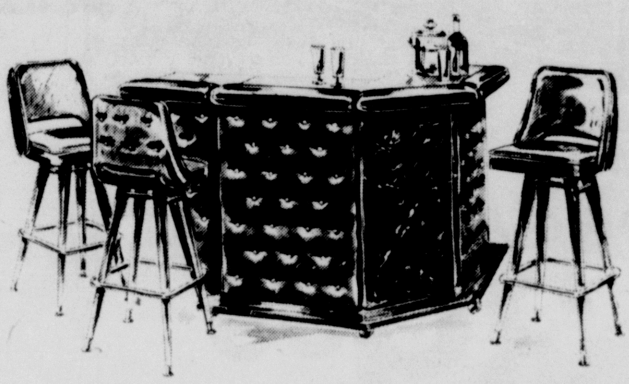
Handsome Contemporary Cabinets In Your Choice of Versatile Styles

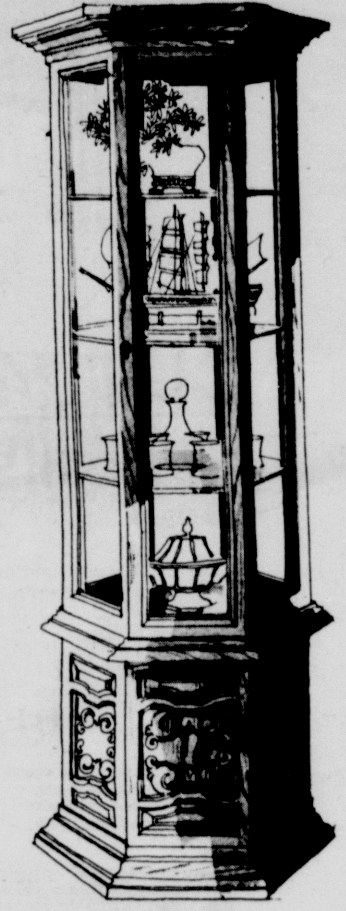
$77 and $97

It's easy to turn a wall into a complete library with these beautiful, pecan finish units. Each wall unit measures 18x27x76-inches. Perfectly practical· alone or grouped in combinations of units to suit your decorating needs!

A. Regular $99.95 Open Wall Unit	$77
B. Regular $119.95 2-Drawer Wall Unit	$97
C. Regular $99.95 Drop Lid Wall Unit	$77
D. Regular $119.95 2-Drawer Drop Lid Unit	$97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans





Save $72.95! Contemporary Style Bar

Regular $269.95

Features brown, leather-like plastic upholstery. High pressure plastic top, sides in a simulated marble pattern. 12-in. drop leaf section on each end provides 48x48-in. area in use; 36x36-in. when not opened.

Bar $197

Regular $59.95 Bar Stool $47

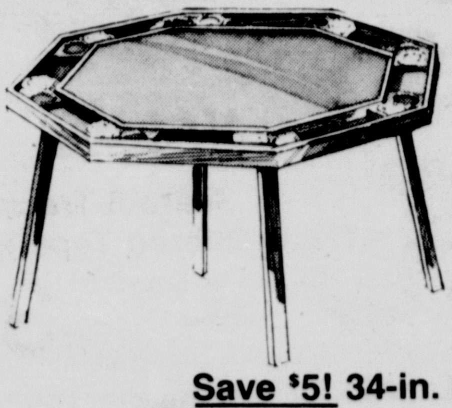
Save $52.95! Spanish Style Curio Cabinet

Regular $149.95

Three glass shelves to show off your favorite collection of trinkets! Sheet glass mirror in back. One glass door opens to display area. Storage space in base. Choice of antique white or gold-color finish.

$97

Save $11! Handy Snack and Game Table

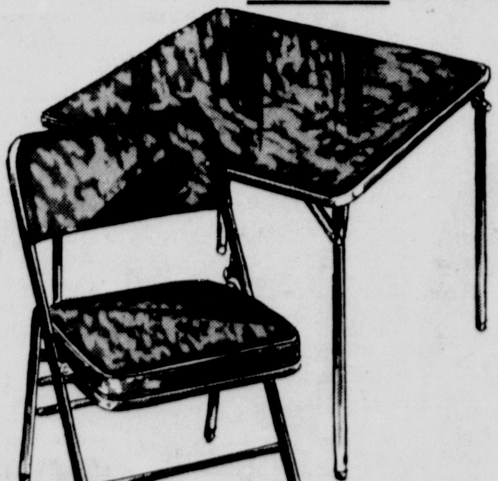


Regular $60 48^{97}

Card game table converts to snack table with separate hardboard hostess top. 48-in. oak frame table comes in oak finish with red wool felt top. Steel leg locks. 8 glass ashtrays.

Regular $42.50 5-pc. Bridge Table Set	35^{97}

Save $5! 34-in. Square Folding Table



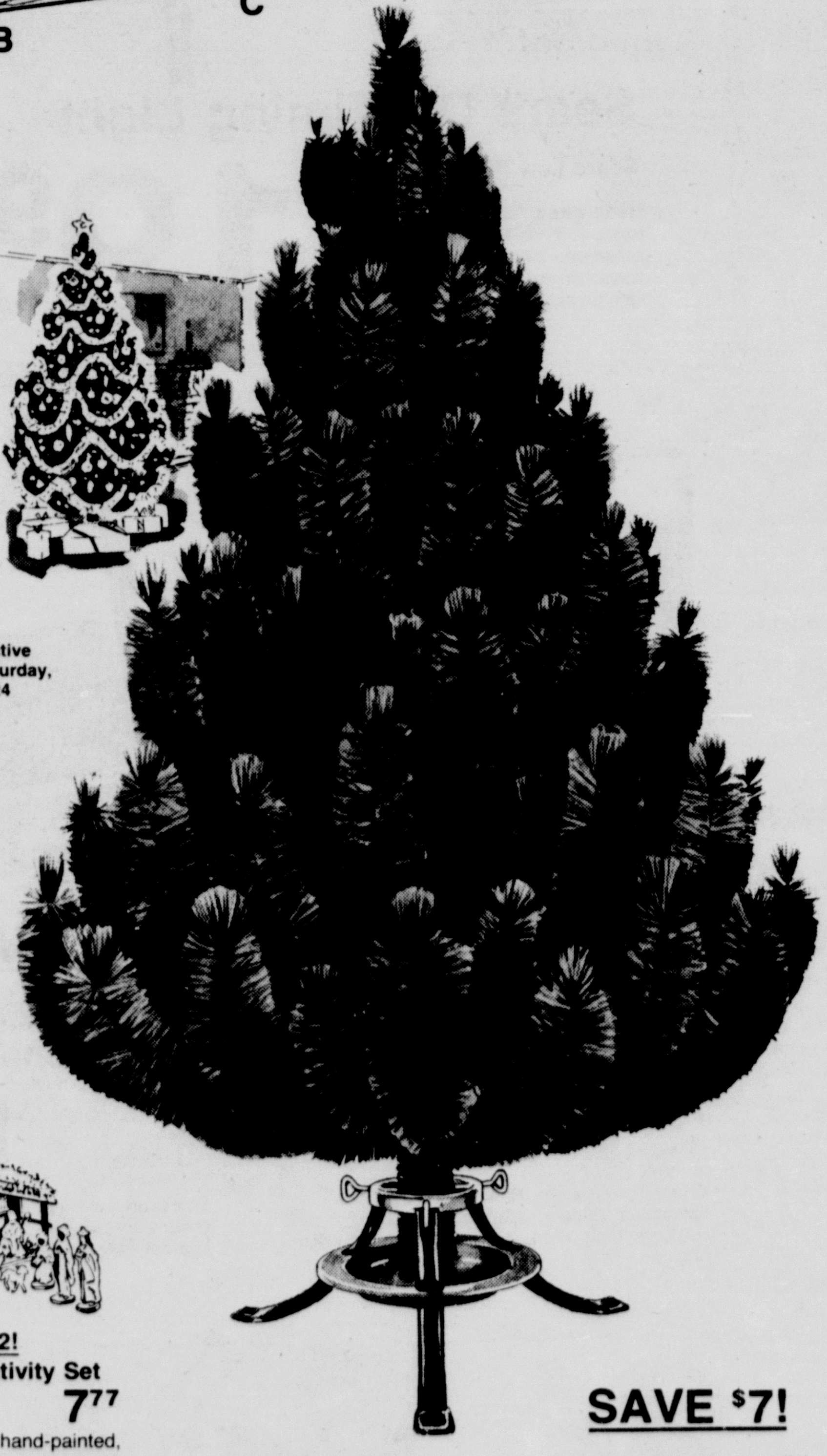
Regular $17.99 12^{97}

A sure winner for card games! Bronze-toned steel frame has side leg locks. Choose from vinyl-covered top in mushroom or chestnut color.

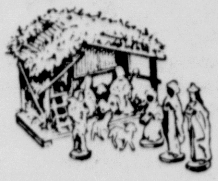
Save $5! Matching Chair

Regular $16.99 11^{97}

It's thickly padded on the seat and back with polyurethane foam. Bronze-tone steel frame. Choice of chestnut or mushroom color vinyl.



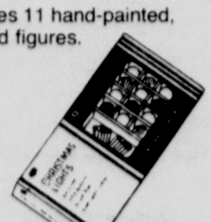
Prices Effective through Saturday, November 24



Save $2.22! 12-pc. Nativity Set

Regular $9.99 7^{77}

Includes 11 hand-painted, colored figures.



Value! Outdoor Light Set

Sears Price! 2^{97}

25-light multiple color light set. U.L. listed. C9½ bulbs.

SAVE $7!

Natural-looking 6½-ft. Scotch Pine

Regular $26.99 19^{97} with stand and storage box

A lush forest green artificial tree with graceful natural branches that resemble nature's own growth. No muss or fuss won't drop needles and it's fire-resistant. Lasts for many years. Sturdy dishstand. Storage box.

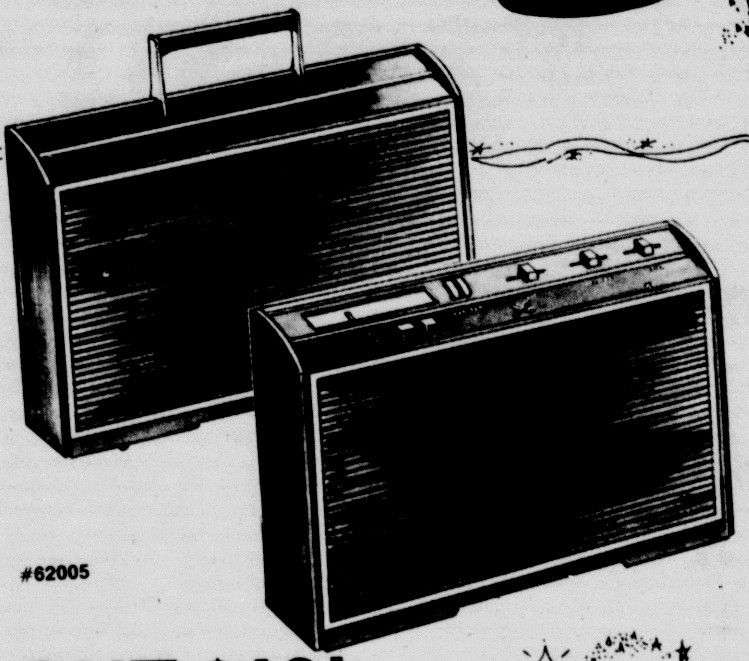
Regular $34.99 7½-ft. Natural-look Scotch Pine	25.97
Regular $31.99 6½-ft. Natural-look Mt. Fir	25.97
Regular $41.99 7½-ft. Natural-look Mt. Fir	29.97
Regular $39.99 6½-ft. Natural-look Swiss Fir	33.97

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Prices Effective thru
Saturday, November 24th

gift ideas



#62005

CUT $40!

Portable Stereo-AM Radio

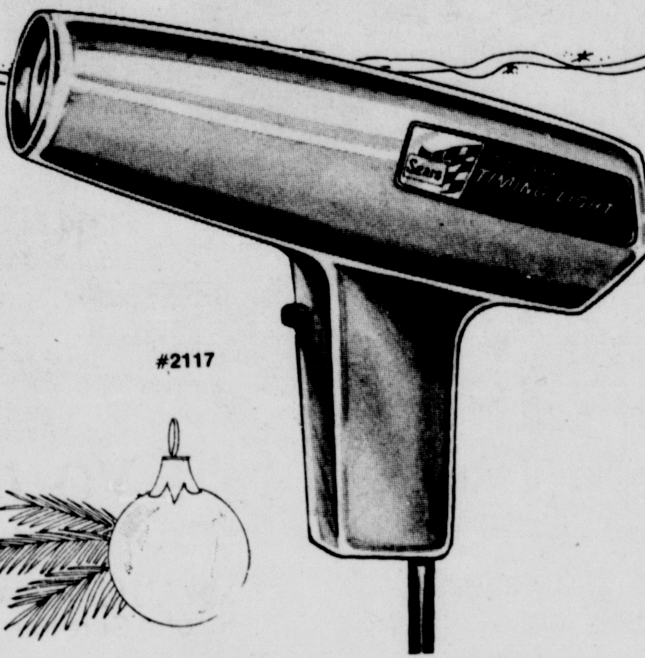
Was $79.99

Portable. 2 speaker unit locks together. Slide bar controls. Lighted indicator.

39.99

Sears EARLY BIRD HOURS

FRIDAY
NOV. 23 . . .
DOORS
OPEN AT
8:30 AM



#2117

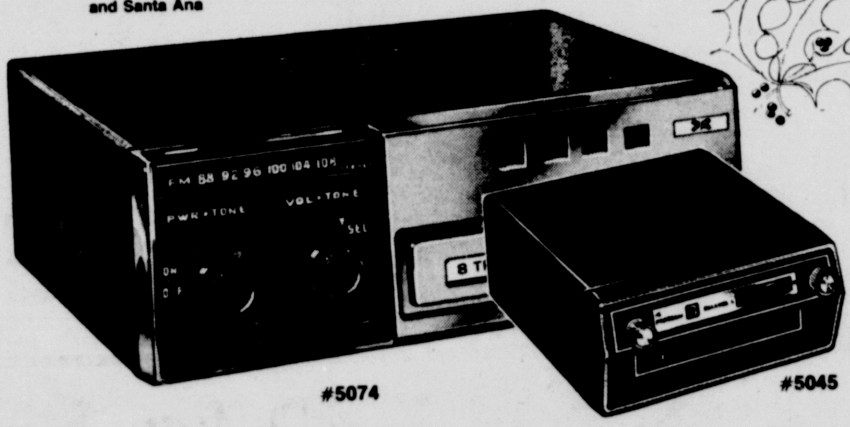
Sears DC Timing Light

Sears Low Price!

Hand-wired, solid state, transistorized. 6 or 12 volt car battery powered. Tests 6, 12 or 24 volt conventional, electrical or magneto ignition systems.

19.99

Automotive Needs
Also Available
at Sears Upland
and Santa Ana



#5074

#5045

SAVE $20!

8 Track Tape Player/ FM Multiplex Radio

Regular
$99.99

79.99

Automatic or manual channel changer. Separate balance control slide bar. Flip away dust guard door. Lighted channel indicators.

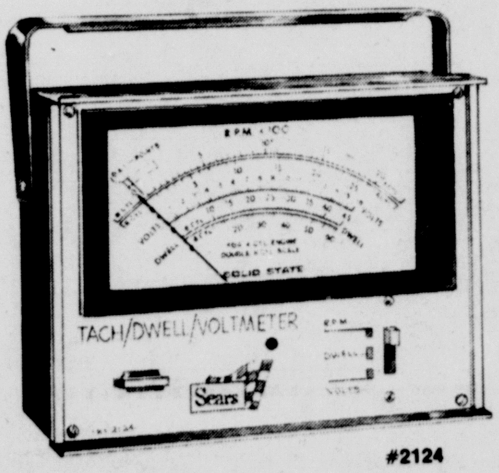
VALUE!

Sears 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Low
Priced!

39.99

Super-compact 8-track can fit inside your glove compartment or under dash. See it at Sears.



#2124

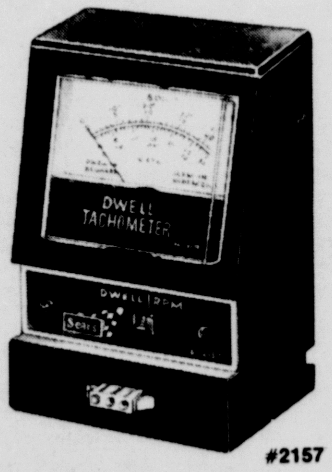
SUPER VALUE!

Solid State Engine Tester

Sears
Price!

29.99

Checks dwell angle, RPM settings, point resistance, battery, alternator, regulator output voltage. Works on 4, 6, 8 cylinder engines.



#2157

REAL VALUE!

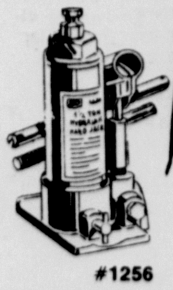
Lowest Priced Dwell Tachometer

Sears
Price!

19.99

Works on 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder and 8 cylinder cars. Powered by car battery...no internal batteries.

SAVE $2.40!



#1256

DON'T MISS THIS

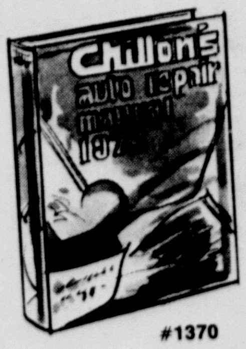
1½ Ton Hand Hydraulic Jack

Regular
$13.39

10.99

Built-in valve for positive controlled lowering. 2-pc. handle. Large, wide base for stability.

$18.50, 3-Ton Jack #1241	14.99
$24.50, 5-Ton Jack #1242	19.99



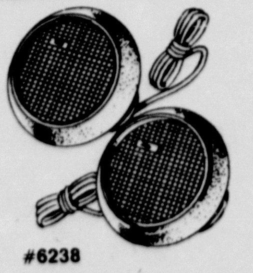
#1370

Chilton's Auto Repair Manual

Sears
Price

10.95

Everything you need to know about 2,300 models of 37 car makes...to repair and service almost any car part.



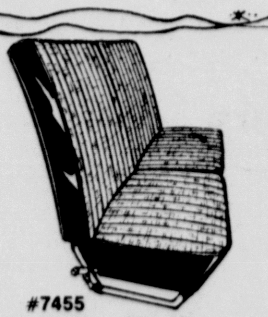
#6238

Regular $19.99
Recessed Speakers

SAVE $4!

15.99

Recessed mount 6½-in. speakers with black padded grilles. With wiring.



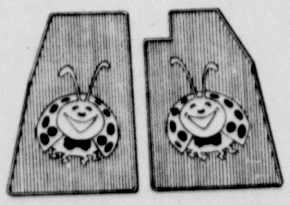
#7455

Regular $22.99
VW Seat Covers

SAVE $4!

18.99

Heavy vinyl construction in basket weave, embossed channel design.



#6655

Regular $5.99
VW Bug Mats

SAVE $1!

4.99 Pr.

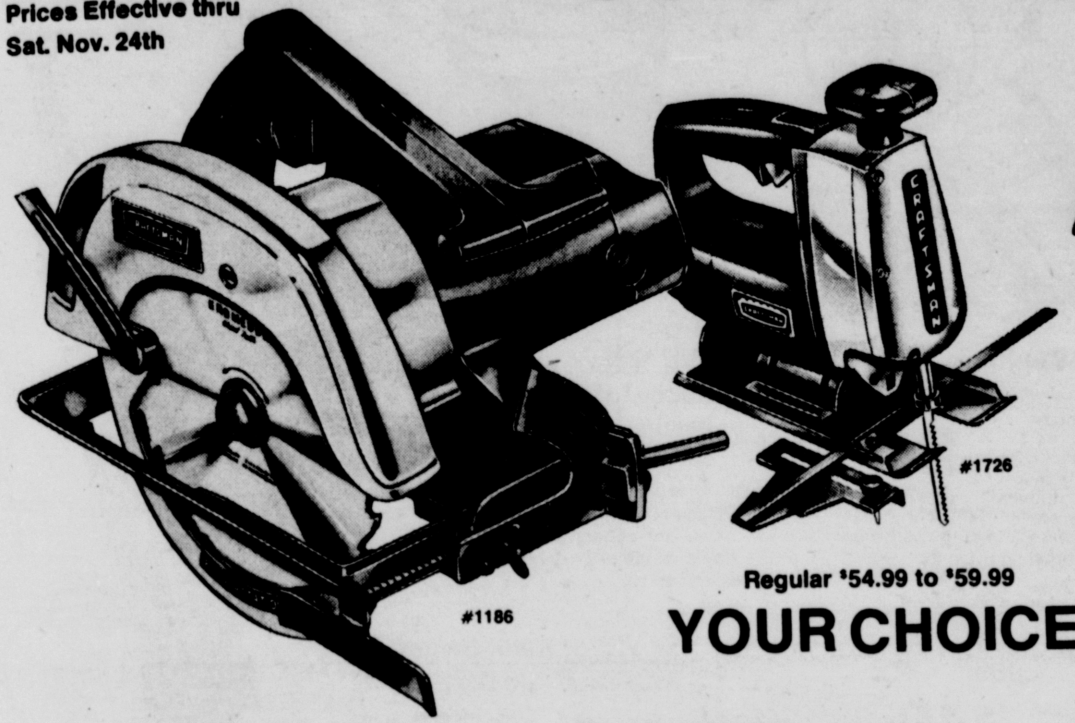
Bright colored bug inlay in black vinyl mat. Great novelty gift!

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

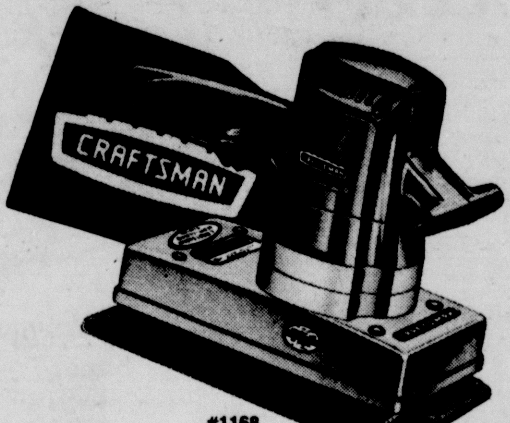
SAVE $10 to $15 Craftsman Tools . . . Powerful Gifts . . .

Prices Effective thru Sat. Nov. 24th

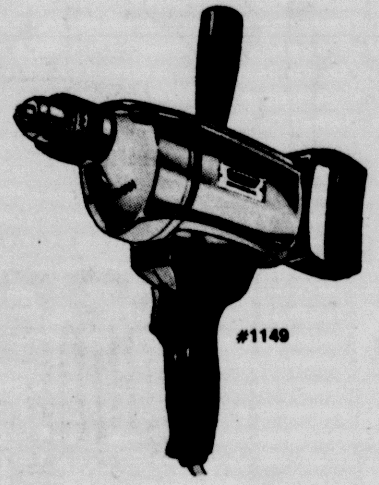


#1186

#1726



#1168



#1149

Regular $54.99 to $59.99

YOUR CHOICE

44.88 each

Save $15! Craftsman Commercial Circular Saw

Regular $59.99. Double insulated 7-in. saw develops maximum 2-HP and 5400 rpm no load speed. 100% ball roller bearings. Kromedge® blade.

Save $10! Craftsman 1-in. Stroke Scroller® Sabre Saw

Regular $54.99. Variable speeds are trigger controlled from 0-2700 strokes per minute. Saw develops maximum ⅜-HP. Includes 3 blades, chip shield, edge guide!

Save $15! Craftsman Commercial Dual-action Sander

Regular $59.99. Powerful motor develops maximum ½-HP. Quickly changes from orbital to straight-line. It's double-insulated and comes with dust pick-up!

Save $15! Craftsman Commercial ½-in. Drill

Regular $59.99. Reversible drill develops maximum ⅞-HP. It's double-insulated . . . needs no grounding. No load speed of 575 rpm. 100% ball and roller bearings.

VALUE!

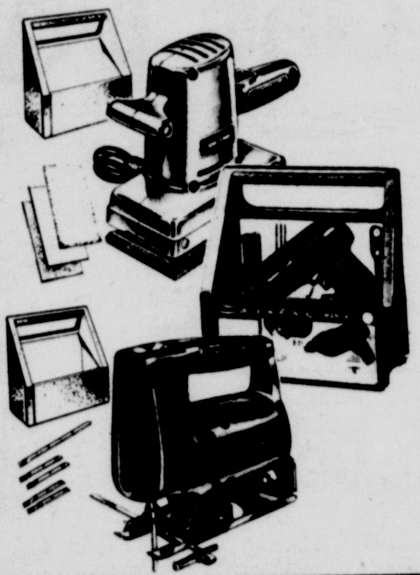
Gift Dad With A Electric Tool Kit

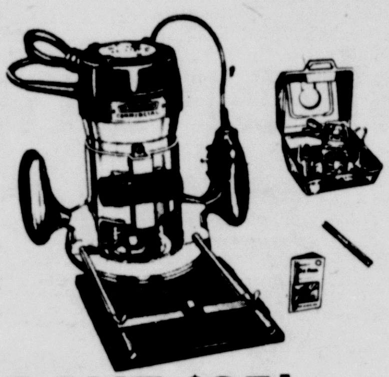
Low Priced! **19.88** each

2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit with ½-in. stroke; ball and sleeve bearings. 1/5 HP. 6 blade edge guide, circle cutting attachment. #17212

⅜-in. Variable Speed Drill develops 1/5 HP, 0-1200 RPM no load speed, double reduction gears. Hand-N-Tote case. #11432

Double Insulated Orbital Sander Polisher removes paint, varnish, sands with ⅛-in. orbital motion, 4200 orbits per minute. #11602



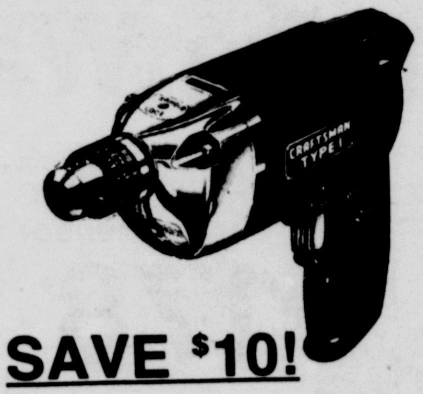


SAVE $25!

Deluxe Router Kit

Regular $79.99 **54.88**

Develops a maximum 1 HP and no load speed of 25,000 RPM. Includes edge guide, ¼-in. Kromedge® carrying case and handbook. #17385



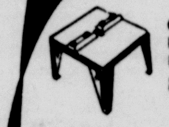
SAVE $10!

Craftsman Type I Drill

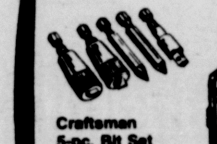
Regular $39.99 **29.97**

Double-insulated 3/8-in. reversible drill develops maximum 1/3 HP and needs no grounding. Great gift! #1145

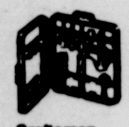
DON'T MISS THIS



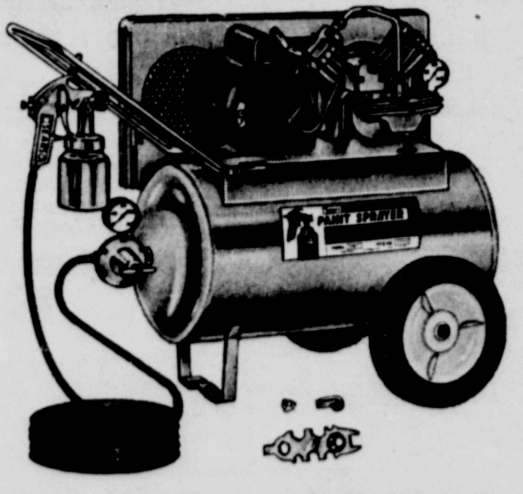
Craftsman Router Table
Regular $10.99
8.88



Craftsman 5-pc. Bit Set
Regular $3.99
2.97



Craftsman Router Bit Set
Regular $19.99
14.88



SAVE $100.99!

Paint Sprayers - Air Compressors

Regular $249.99 **$149**

For farm, shop and estate. 2-cylinder. Delivers 3.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Includes wrench, air chuck, 15 ft. air hose, 12-gal. tank and spray gun. #15416

Sears
interior wall and trim ena
LATEX
SEMI GLOS
4-WAY GUARAN
ONE COAT
WASHABLE
COLORFAST
SPOT RESISTANT
Sears
interior
LATEX FLAT
wall paint
5 WAY GUARANTEE
• ONE COAT
• COLOR FAST
• WASHABLE
• SPOT RESISTANT
• 5 YEAR DURABILITY
# 87005
ONE GALLON

GUARANTEED
- 1-coat 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- 5-year durability • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Tools and Paints Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE $2 to $3!

Guaranteed Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss Paint

YOUR CHOICE!

5.99 gallon

$7.99 Interior Semi-Gloss Ideal for hard-use areas; resists stains and smudges. Stands up to repeated washings. Dries in as little as 30 minutes with no lap marks. Many colors. #77005

$8.99 Interior Latex Flat 1-coat paint dries in as little as ½ hour to a velvety soft finish. Easy to use...won't drip...leaves no lap marks. Fashion colors. #87005

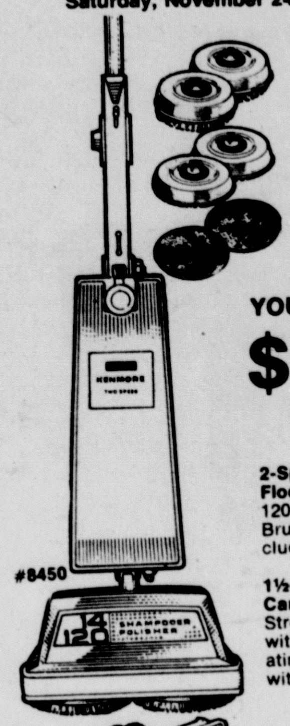
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Kenmore Floor-Care Needs

Prices Effective thru Saturday, November 24

Sears

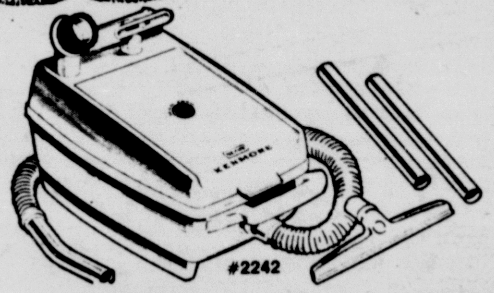

#8450

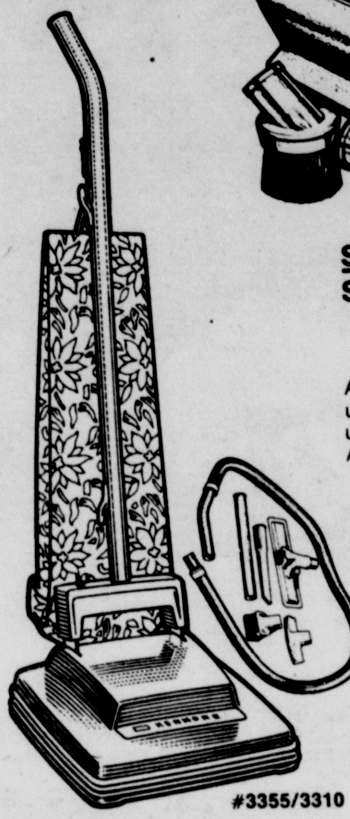
YOUR CHOICE

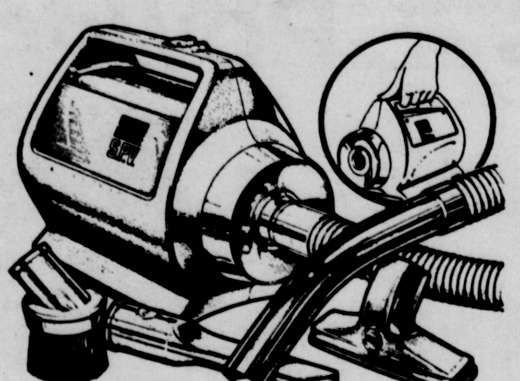
$39

2-Speed Shampooer-Floor Polisher
120-oz. dispenser tank. Brushes and pads included. #8450

1½-HP (peak output) Canister Vacuum
Strong suction power with .75 VCMA (operating power. Cord reel with 20-ft. cord. #2242


#2242


#3355/3310


#6112

SAVE $5! Kenmore Super Power Vacuum

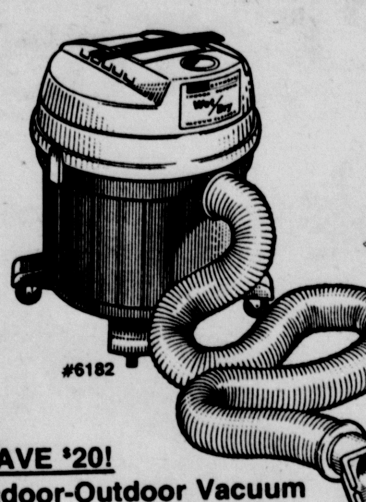
Regular $29.95 **24.88**

A canister motor in an easy-to-carry vacuum. Powerful suction and tool to vacuum in home or car, clean up workshop. Also has dust brush, crevice tool. #6112

SAVE $8! Heavy-Duty Upright Vacuum

Regular $64.95 **$49**

Revolving brush sweeps up deep-down dust and dirt to clean carpets. Strong suction. With tools to vacuum upholstery, dust, clean crevices. #3355


#6182

SAVE $20! Indoor-Outdoor Vacuum

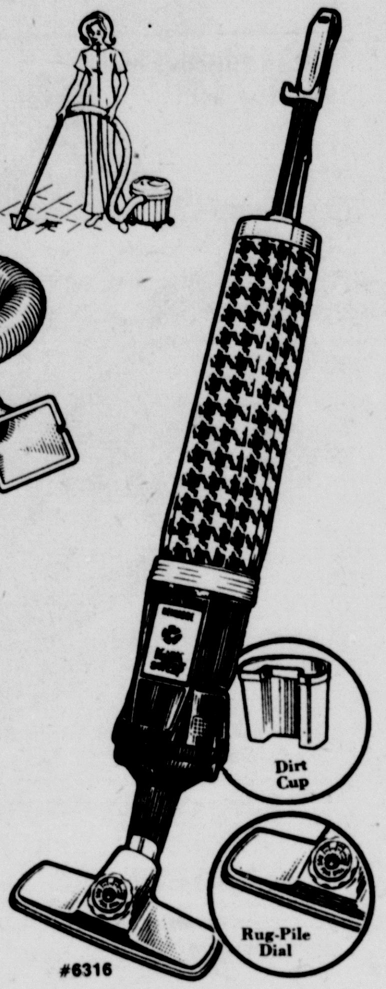
Regular $79.95 **$59**

With attachments for patio, garage, basement or other home cleanups. Has 5-gal. dry capacity, 2½-gal. wet. Big 2½-in. diameter hose, cyclonic cleaning action. #6182

SAVE $8! Kwik-Sweep With Rug-Pile Dial

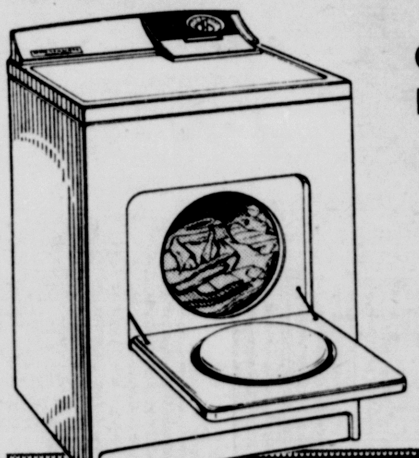
Regular $34.95 **26.88**

Just dial to adjust 9-inch nozzle to height for cleanin bare floors, rugs. Great for stairs. Has dirt cup, needs no paper bags.



#6316

Kenmore Washer and Gas Dryers



Gas Dryer with Electronic Sensor

$178

Automatic time and temperature control. Wrinkle-Guard® feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets. Top-mounted lint screen. #73671

Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE

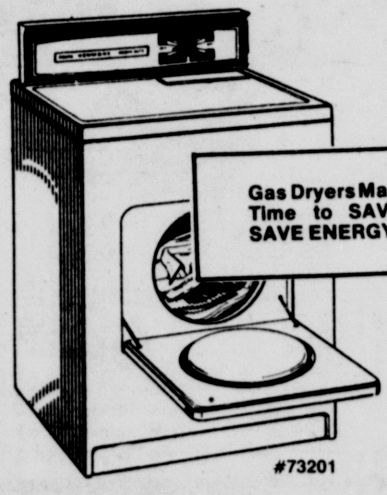
1 YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.

2 YEARS Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd year.

5 YEARS Defective gear-case parts and Vari-Flex agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.

Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.

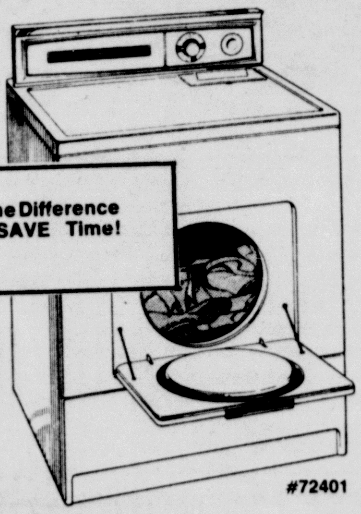
Gas Dryers Make the Difference Time to SAVE! SAVE Time! SAVE ENERGY!


#73201

Gas Dryer with Permanent Press

Sears Price **$149**

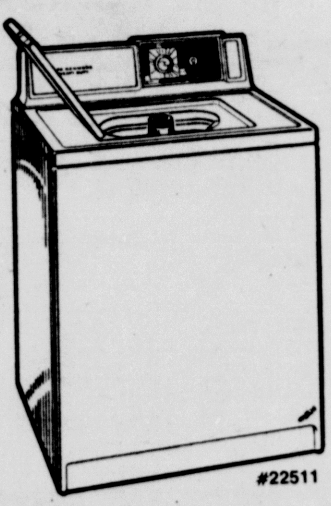
Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.


#72401

3-Cycle, 2-Temp Gas Dryer

Sears Price **$149**

Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Normal and delicate settings. "Air Only" fluffs pillows, blankets.


#22511

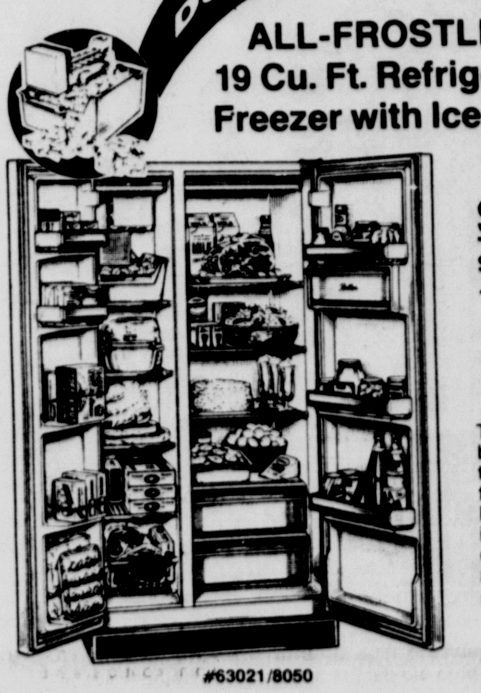
3-Temp, 3-Cycle Kenmore Washer

Sears Price **$189**

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 speed motor turns straight-vane agitator.

DON'T MISS THIS

ALL-FROSTLESS 19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer with Icemaker


#63021/8050

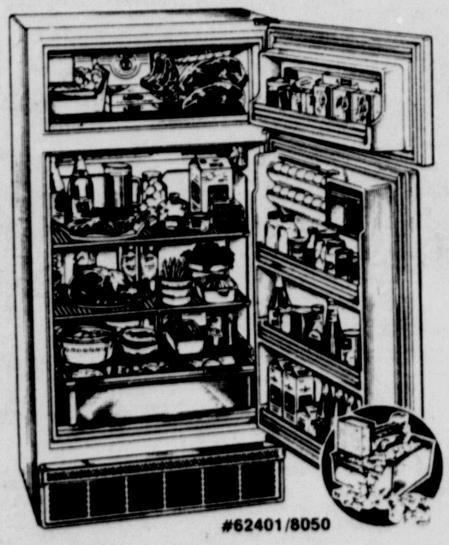
SAVE $50!

Regular $449.95

$399

This handsome side-by-side model features 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Fits most kitchens...only 32-inches wide. 15-lb. capacity meat pan and 17.6 qt. capacity crispers.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optiona...at Extra Cost.


#62401/8050

SAVE $30! ALL FROSTLESS With Automatic Ice Maker

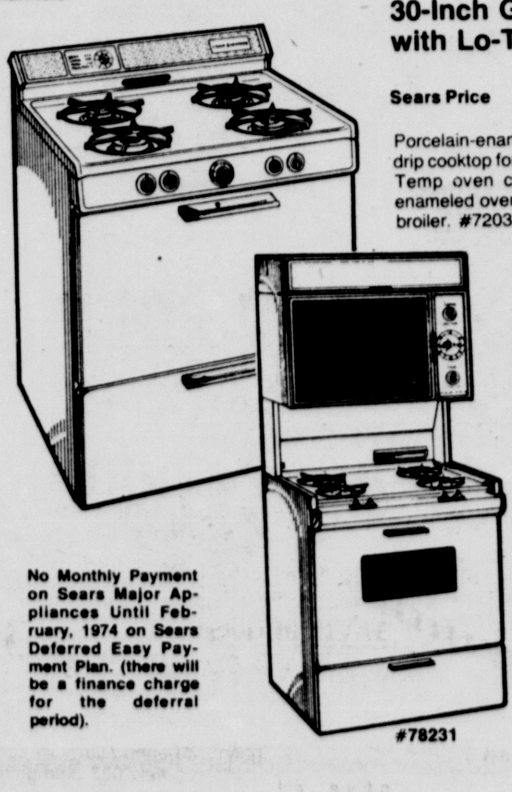
Regular $299.95 **269.88**

11.1 ct. ft. refrigerator, 3.0 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior. Full-width crisper provides storage for vegetables. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

30-Inch Gas Range with Lo-Temp Control

Sears Price **$158**

Porcelain-enameled lift-up, non-drip cooktop for easy cleaning. Lo Temp oven control. Porcelain-enameled oven interior. Slide-out broiler. #72031


#78231

CLASSIC 30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

299.88

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Smokeless broiler. Non-drip cooktop.

Range Hood Optional ... Extra

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February, 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

Sears

Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 24th

Entertainment SALE

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value!

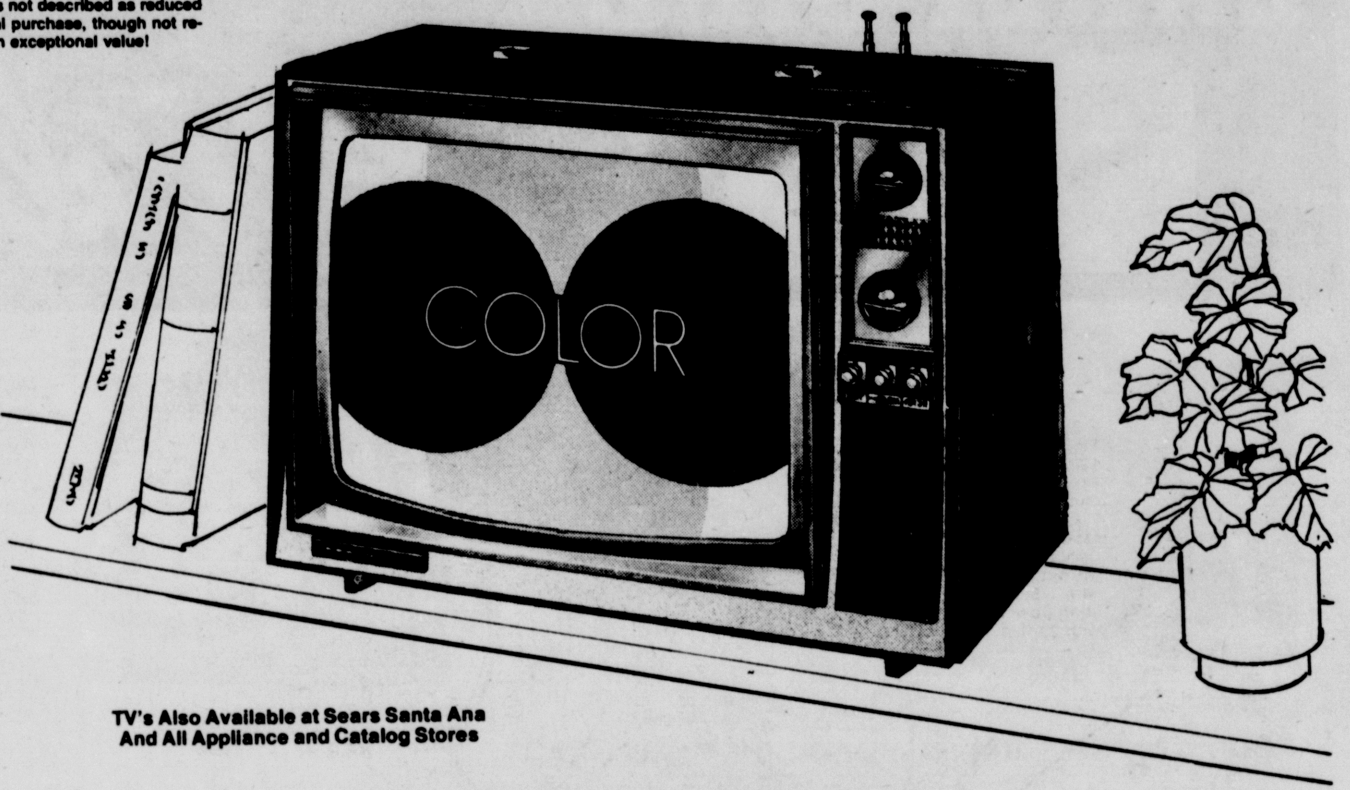
Most items at reduced prices

Sears Portable COLOR TV

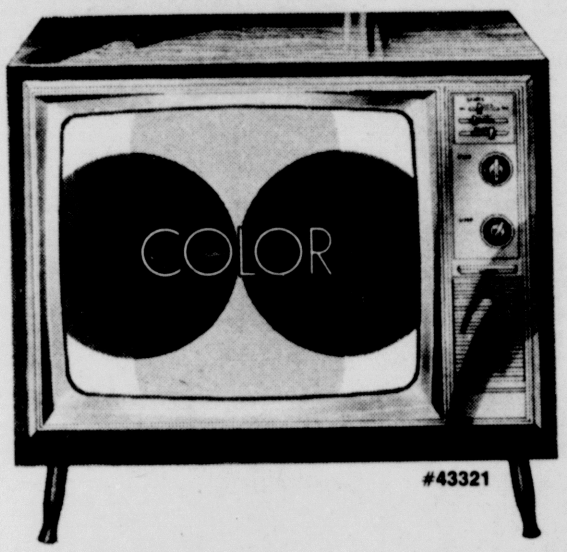
Sears Price 289^{88}

Features 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic frequency control. Your family will appreciate the instand sound with picture in seconds. 5-inch speaker. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF and UHF antennas. #4167

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



TV's Also Available at Sears Santa Ana And All Appliance and Catalog Stores



#43321

SAVE $100!

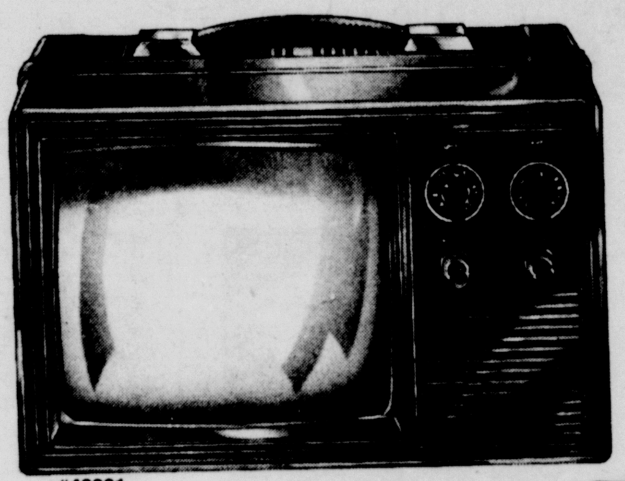
Handsome COLOR TV in Console Styling

Regular $449.95

349^{88}

25-In. Diag. Measure Picture

Giant screen color TV comes housed in a smart contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. Automatic chroma control. Automatic Color Purifier, slide controls.



#49981

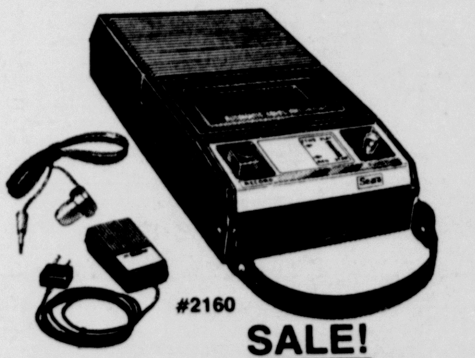
SAVE $5!

Black and White Sears Portable TV

Regular $59.95 54^{88}

9-In. Diagonal Measure Picture

Keyed automatic gain control. Has VHF and UHF antennas. Continuous UHF tuning. 6-ft. cord. UL listed. #49981



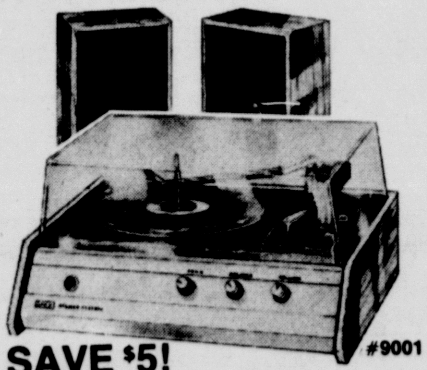
#2160

SALE!

Solid-State Cassette Recorder

Regular $21.95 19^{88}

Operates on batteries (not included) or optional extra A.C. adapter for house current. 2½-in. speaker. Microphone, earphone, blank cassette.



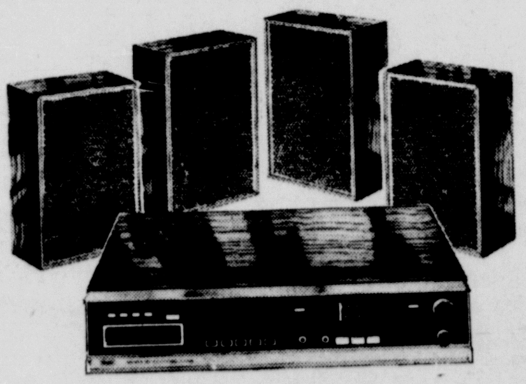
#9001

SAVE $5!

Sears Mini-Phonograph

Regular $59.95 54^{88}

Perfect for limited space. Record player includes 45-RPM adaptor, synthetic sapphire stylus and dust cover. Dual speaker system.



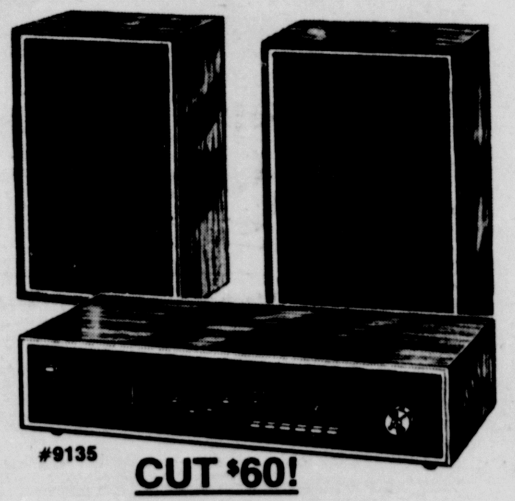
#9700

SAVE $20!

4-Channel Component System

Regular $219.95 199^{88}

AM...FM-stereo broadcasts or play 4-channel, 8-track tapes. System includes 4 air suspension speakers. #9700



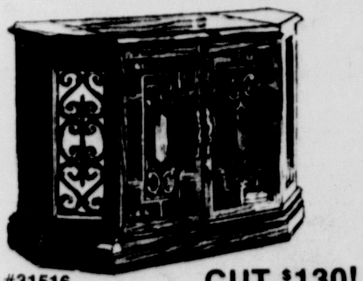
#9135

CUT $60!

8-Track Tape System

AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player. Separate controls for bass, treble, balance, volume. 8-inch speakers.

Was $159.95 99^{88}



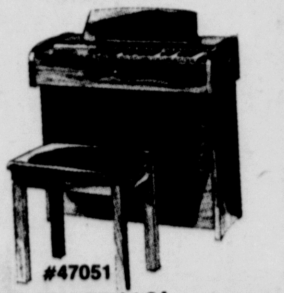
#31516

CUT $130!

Credenza-style Stereo System

Was $389.95 259^{88}

Record storage space beneath slide-out record changer. Solid state FM/AM/FM chassis. Separate automatic and manual play spindles included.



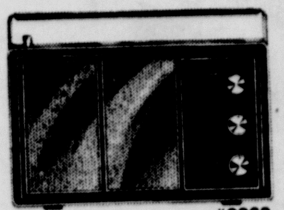
#47051

SAVE $10!

Reed Organ with Bench

Regular $79.95 69^{88}

Can be used as a table model or console. Single keyboard with play-by-number system. 18 pre-set chord buttons. Full size keys.



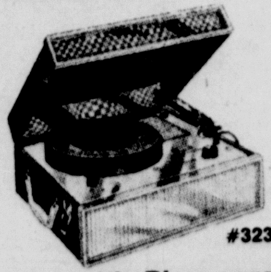
#2262

SAVE $5!

Sears AM/FM Radio

Regular $21.99 16^{88}

Solid state chassis. Operates on batteries (not included) or optional AC adapter.



#3233

Portable Phonograph

15^{88}

Plays standard and stereo records. Instant play solid state chassis. 4-in. top mounted speaker. 45 and 33 rpm speeds. 45 rpm adaptor. UL Listed.

DON'T MISS THIS

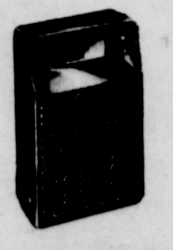
#2057

SAVE $15!

Digital Clock AM/FM Radio

Simulated "electronic readout" type numerals can be adjusted for brightness. Lighted alarm indicator. Slide-rule dial. #2057

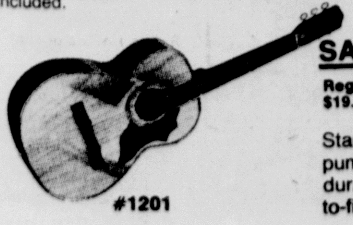
Regular $59.95 44^{88}



AM Portable Radio

Low Priced! 3^{99}

Solid state with big 2-in. speaker. Plastic case, earphone. #2202

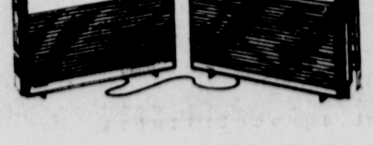


#1201

SAVE $3! Guitars

Regular $19.95 16^{88}

Standard flat-top guitar with pumpkin color top. Made of durable hardwoods. Easy-to-finger neck.

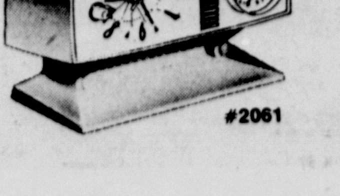


SAVE $20!

8-Trk Music System

Regular $109.95 89^{88}

Play pre-recorded 8-track tapes in stereo. AM/FM, FM stereo multiplex radio with switchable AFC to lock in FM stations. #2130



#2061

VALUE!

AM Clock Radio

Regular $15.95 13^{88}

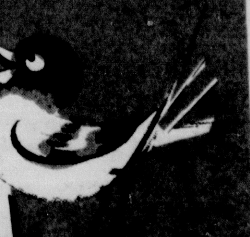
Easy to read clock face and dial. Solid state chassis. Pedestal design. Front located volume and direct tuning controls. #2061

SEARS EARLY BIRD HOURS...FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd...DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

EARLY BIRD

Sears Specials

FRIDAY,
NOV. 23
8:30 A.M.
to
10:30 A.M.

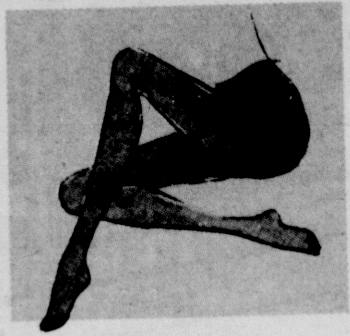


CUT $2! Boys' Pullover Sweaters

Was $3.97 1^{97}

Acrylic knit turtleneck pullover. Colors. Sizes 8-14.

Boys' Wear Dept.

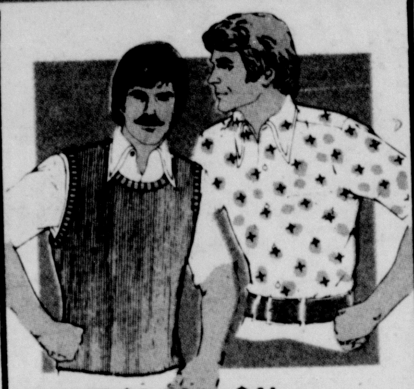


VALUE! Sheer One-Size Panty Hose

3 for $1

Nude heel, reinforced toe. 1 size fits 95-165-lbs.

Hosiery Dept.



SAVE $2.50 to $4! Men's Shirts, Sweaters

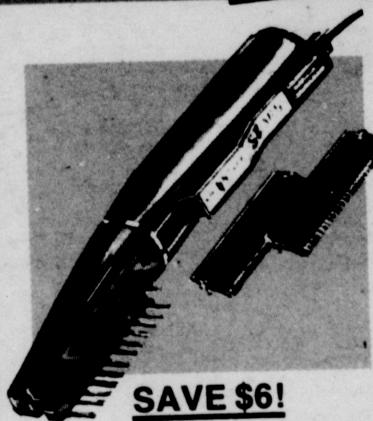
$3.99-$5 Sport Shirts $1

Short sleeves. S to XL.

$4.97 U-Neck Sweaters 2.47

in solids, patterns.

Men's Furnishings Dept.



SAVE $6! Men's Hot Comb Styler

Regular $8.98 2^{97}

Smooths hair with brush or comb. 120 watts.

Cosmetics Dept.

COFFEE and DONUT 10c

HOT DOG and PEPSI 20c

Limit 6 per customer

POPCORN 5c Bag

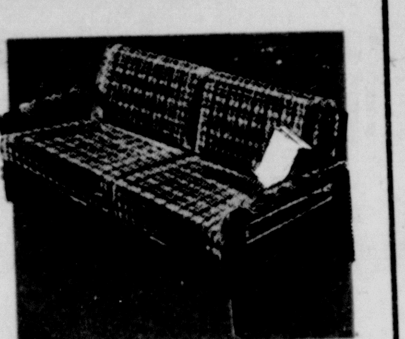
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

CUT $13 AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Was $29.95 16^{88}

Solid state. Turns radio on-off automatically. #2071

T.V.Dept.

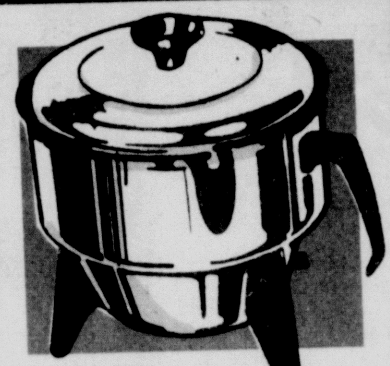


SAVE $50.95 on $109.95 Contemporary Love Seat

$59

Covered with durable 100% Olefin. Gold plaid.

Furniture Dept.



VALUE! Electric Corn Popper

2^{97}

Makes 4-qts. of popcorn. Heatproof handle, legs.

Electrical Dept.

CUT $1.45 on 5 Rolls! 49c Foil Gift Wrap

5 rolls $1

Foil wrap, assorted designs. Each roll 72''x26''.

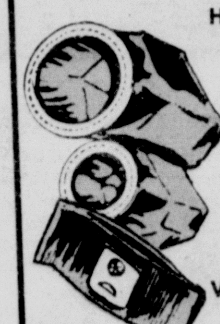
Stationery Dept.

SAVE $2.50! 20-lb. Box Heavy-Duty Detergent

Regular $5.49

2^{99}

Housewares Dept.



SAVE 69c! Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Regular $1.19

59c Pkg.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

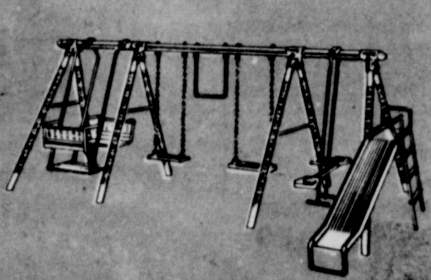
2 BIG DAYS

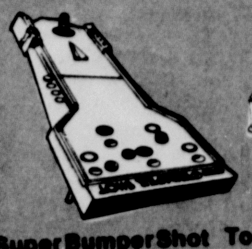
Prices Effective Thru Saturday, Nov. 24

SAVE $15! 8-Leg Popular Gym Set

Regular $69.99 54^{97}

This gym set has all the features kids want! Swing, slide, climb, glide!

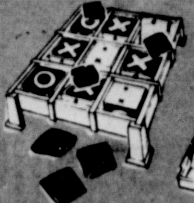




Super Bumper Shot

The bumpin', bankin' fun game of all!

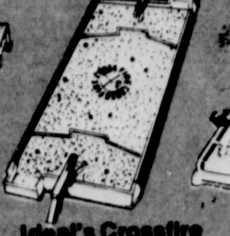
5^{99}



Toss Across

First to turn 3 "X"'s or "O"'s in row wins!

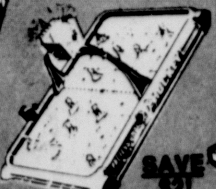
8^{99}



Ideal's Crossfire

Shoot puck through rival's goal and win!

9^{19}



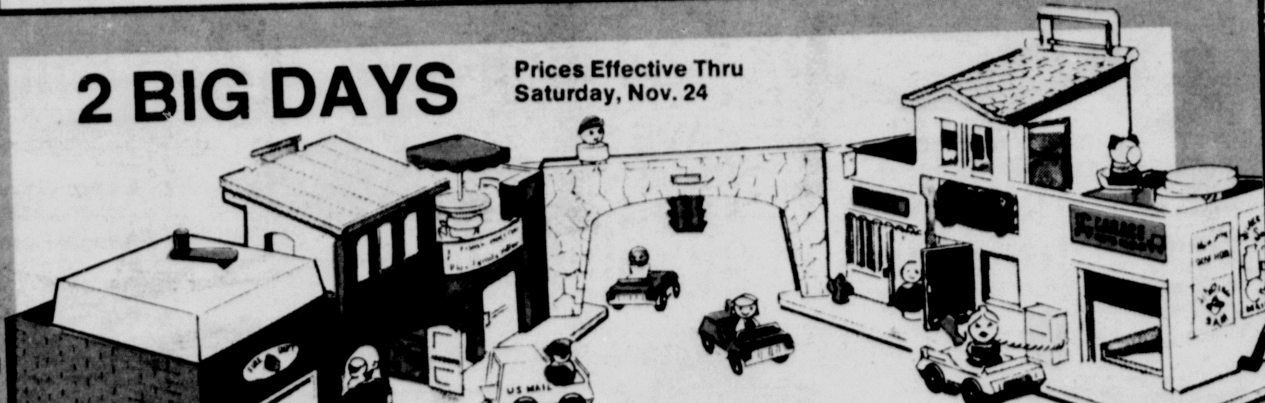
SAVE $2!

Fast-Action Hockey

Regular $16.99

Face-off from overhead gondola or puck dropper.

12^{97}

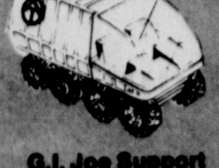


Fisher-Price Play Family Village

Flurry of activities! The postman is busy delivering mail, the fire truck is ready to go, the restaurant, barber shop are open for business.

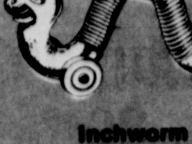
11^{87}

Early Bird Hours Friday, Nov. 23...Doors Open at 8:30 A.M.



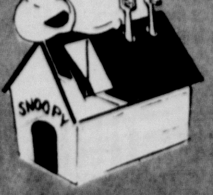
G.I. Joe Support Unit Moves Out

13^{92}



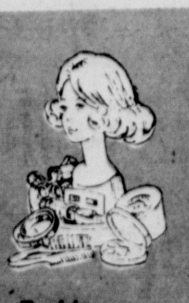
Inchworm Riding Toy

11^{87}



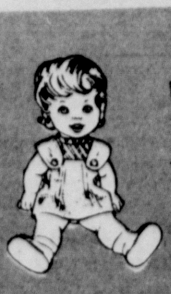
Snoopy Toothbrush

4^{99}



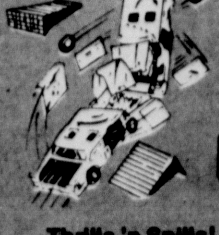
Barbie Beauty Center

8^{99}



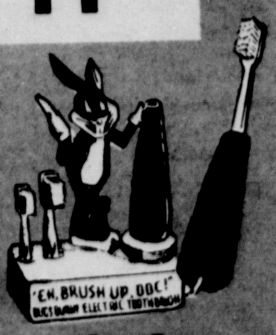
Adorable Saucy Doll

12^{87}



Thrills 'n Spills! Smash-up Derby

5^{99}



"EH, BRUSH UP, DOC!"

Bugs Bunny Toothbrush

3^{99}

Friday! Saturday! Sunday! 3 Big Days of sales and specials. Decorator Sheet Sale.

Supplement to Pomona Progress Bulletin

MONTCLAIR PLAZA
DOWNTOWN ONTARIO
DOWNTOWN POMONA

Shop Nights and Sunday through Christmas

Sale 2 for 5.50 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 3.49 each. Decorator sheets and pillow cases in the 'Parisienne' pattern. Lovely design in cotton/polyester muslin for longer wear, Penn-Prest® for easy care.

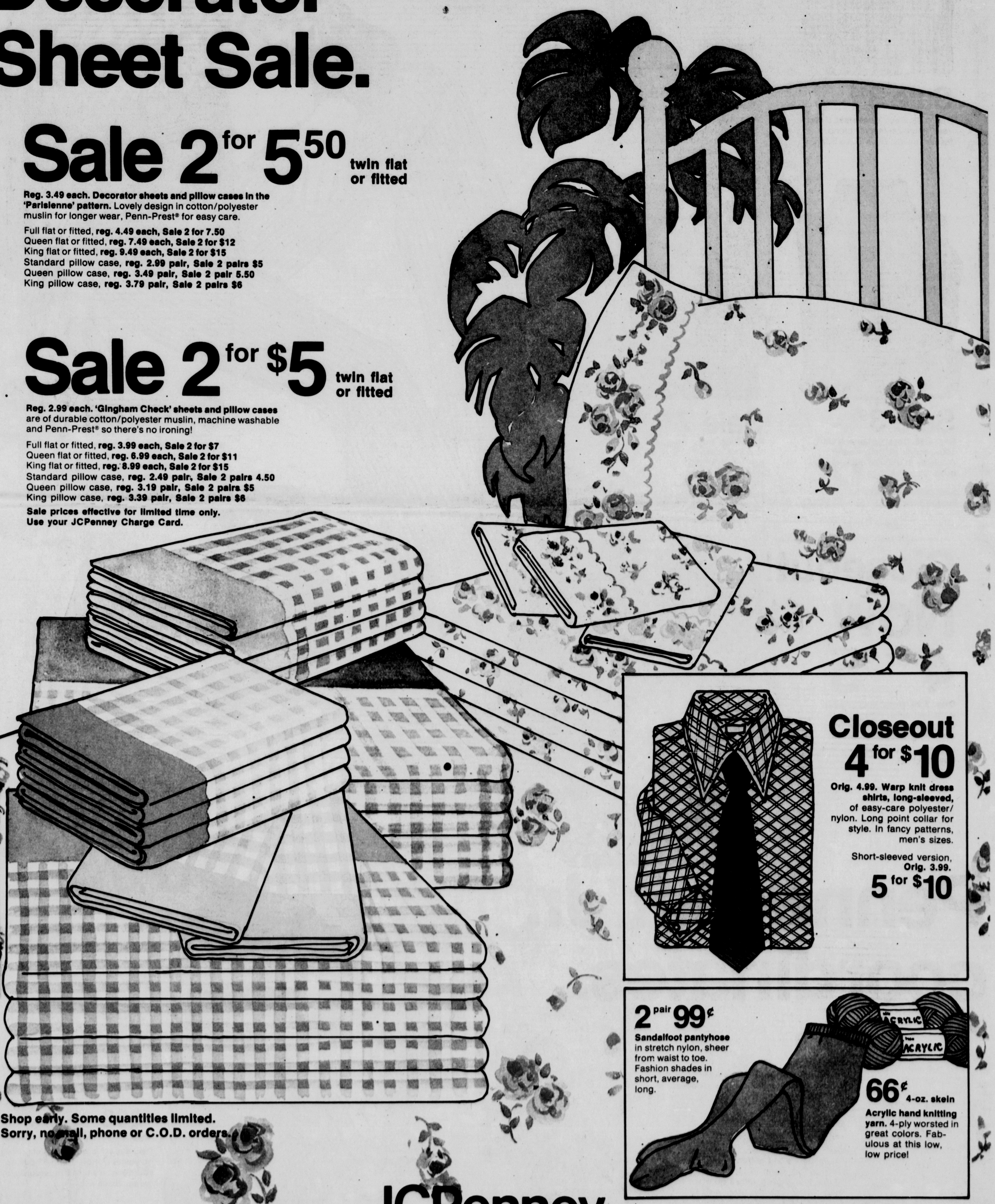
Full flat or fitted, **reg. 4.49 each, Sale 2 for 7.50**
Queen flat or fitted, **reg. 7.49 each, Sale 2 for $12**
King flat or fitted, **reg. 9.49 each, Sale 2 for $15**
Standard pillow case, **reg. 2.99 pair, Sale 2 pairs $5**
Queen pillow case, **reg. 3.49 pair, Sale 2 pair 5.50**
King pillow case, **reg. 3.79 pair, Sale 2 pairs $6**

Sale 2 for $5 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 2.99 each. 'Gingham Check' sheets and pillow cases are of durable cotton/polyester muslin, machine washable and Penn-Prest® so there's no ironing!

Full flat or fitted, **reg. 3.99 each, Sale 2 for $7**
Queen flat or fitted, **reg. 6.99 each, Sale 2 for $11**
King flat or fitted, **reg. 8.99 each, Sale 2 for $15**
Standard pillow case, **reg. 2.49 pair, Sale 2 pairs 4.50**
Queen pillow case, **reg. 3.19 pair, Sale 2 pairs $5**
King pillow case, **reg. 3.39 pair, Sale 2 pairs $6**

Sale prices effective for limited time only.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Closeout 4 for $10

Orig. 4.99. Warp knit dress shirts, long-sleeved, of easy-care polyester/nylon. Long point collar for style. In fancy patterns, men's sizes.

Short-sleeved version, **Orig. 3.99.**
5 for $10

2 pair 99¢

Sandalfoot pantyhose in stretch nylon, sheer from waist to toe. Fashion shades in short, average, long.

66¢ 4-oz. skein

Acrylic hand knitting yarn. 4-ply worsted in great colors. Fabulous at this low, low price!

Shop early. Some quantities limited.
Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

JCPenney

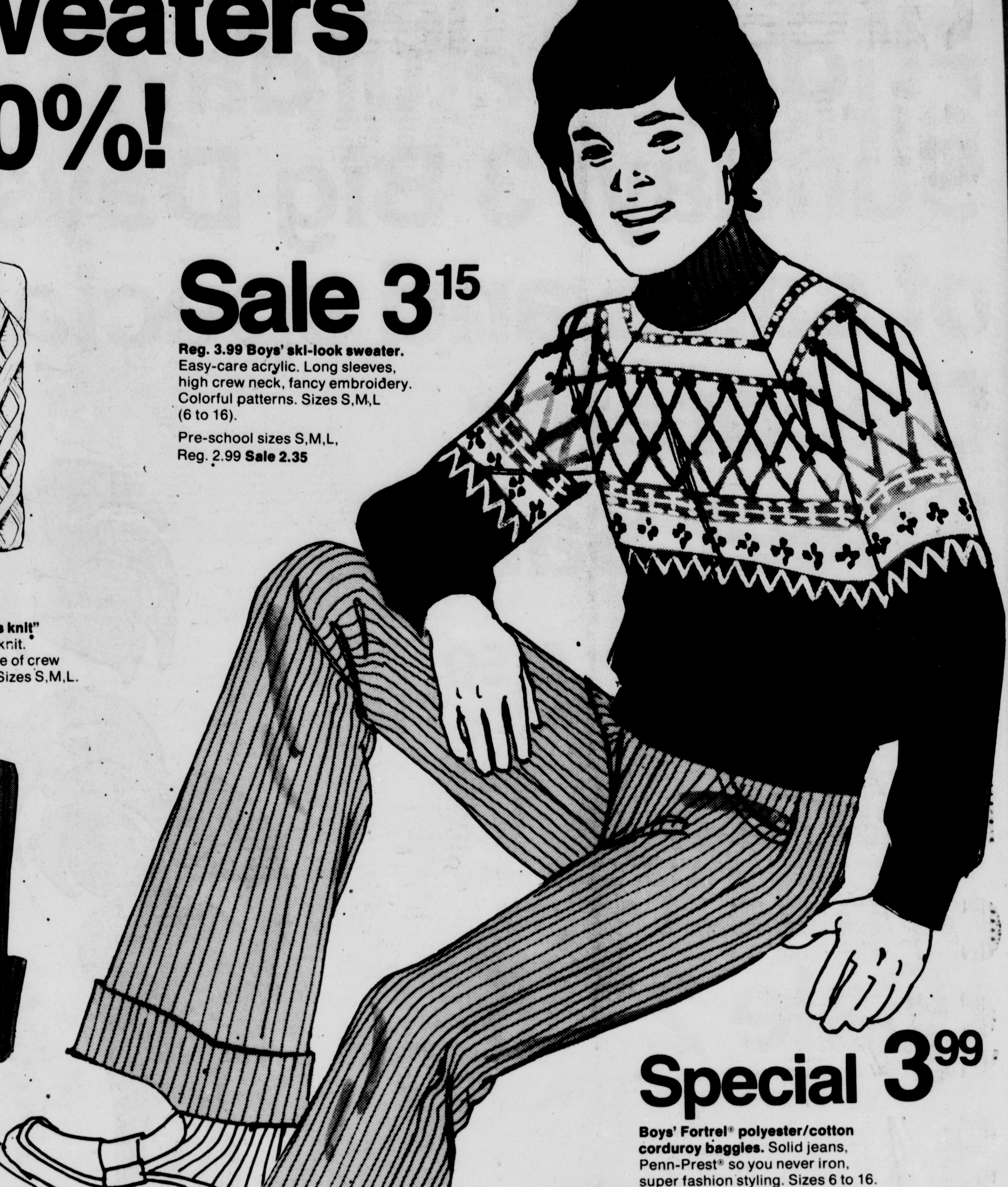
We know what you're looking for.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN ONTARIO DOWNTOWN POMONA

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • (213) 963-7611 • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

LS 1 of 8 & 12

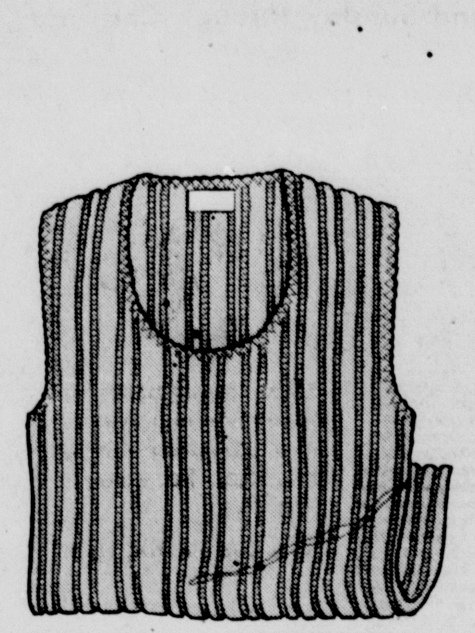
All boys sweaters reduced 20%!



Sale 3^{15}

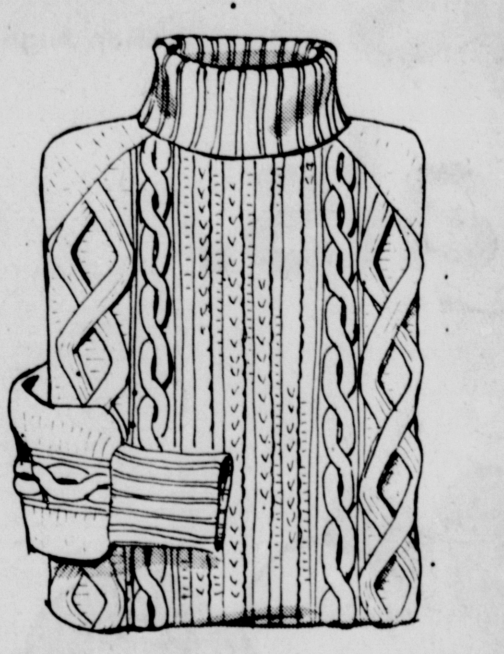
Reg. 3.99 Boys' ski-look sweater. Easy-care acrylic. Long sleeves, high crew neck, fancy embroidery. Colorful patterns. Sizes S,M,L (6 to 16).

Pre-school sizes S,M,L, Reg. 2.99 **Sale 2.35**



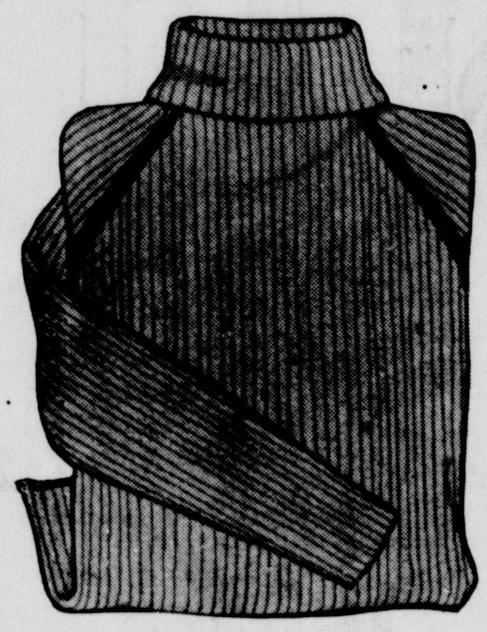
Sale 3^{15}

Reg. 3.98. Boys' sleeveless U-neck vest. Polyester/acrylic blend in fashion solids. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 5^{55}

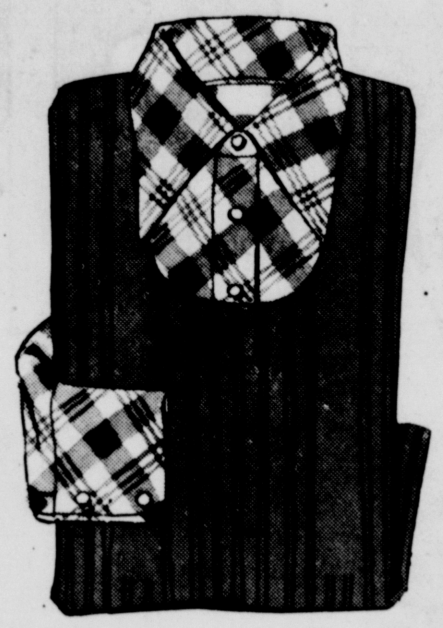
Reg. 6.98. Boys' "fisherman's knit" sweater. 100% acrylic bulky knit. Pullover styling in your choice of crew or turtleneck. Natural color. Sizes S,M,L.



Sale 3^{95}

Reg. 4.98. Boys' turtleneck shirt. 100% acrylic rib knit sweater. Available in white or many groovy hues. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.



Sale 7^{95}

Reg. 9.98. Boys' sweater and knit shirt. 100% polyester button-front shirt, covered by a 100% acrylic U-neck pullover vest. Loads of fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

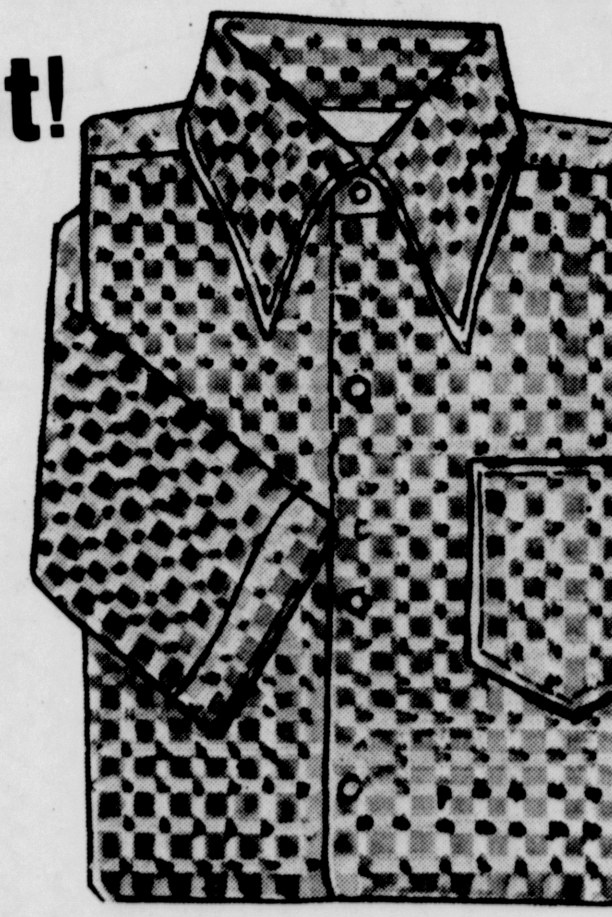
Special 3^{99}

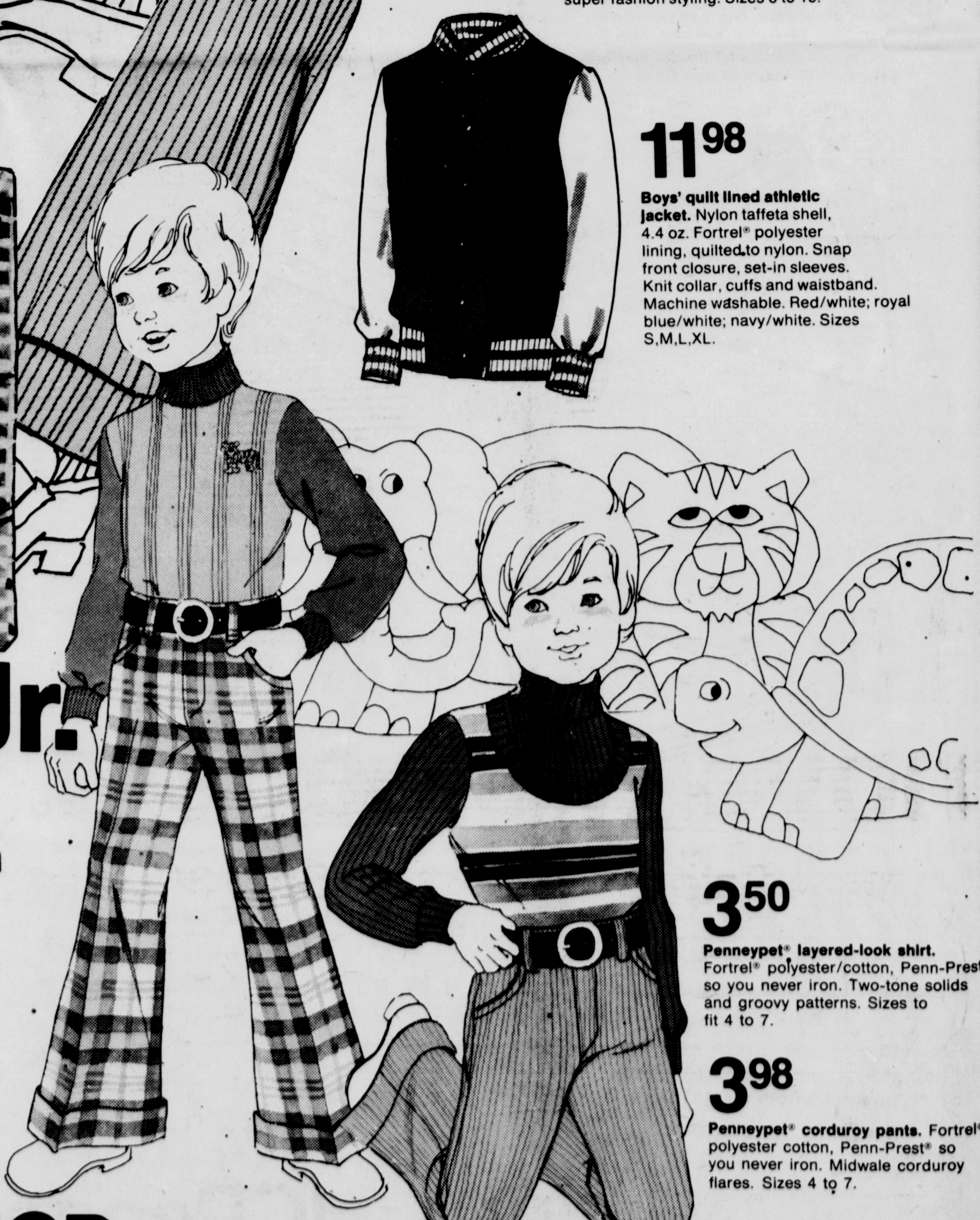
Boys' Fortrel® polyester/cotton corduroy baggies. Solid jeans, Penn-Prest® so you never iron, super fashion styling. Sizes 6 to 16.

Closeout!
Now
4 for $5

Orig. 2.98. Boys' short sleeve warp knit shirt. 80% polyester/ 20% nylon. Boyish patterns. Great colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Long sleeved model, orig. 3.79, **Now 3 for $5**





11^{98}

Boys' quilt lined athletic jacket. Nylon taffeta shell, 4.4 oz. Fortrel® polyester lining, quilted to nylon. Snap front closure, set-in sleeves. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Machine washable. Red/white; royal blue/white; navy/white. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Penneypet® Jr. coordinates.

2^{50}

Penneypet® two-tone knit shirts. Penn-Prest® Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Long sleeves, crew or turtleneck styling. Keen colors. Sizes to fit 4 to 7.

3^{98}

Penneypet® plaid cuffed pant. Fortrel® polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® so you never iron. Baggie jean styling with 2 quarters top pockets. Snap closure, zip fly. Sizes 4 to 7.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

3^{50}

Penneypet® layered-look shirt. Fortrel® polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest so you never iron. Two-tone solids and groovy patterns. Sizes to fit 4 to 7.

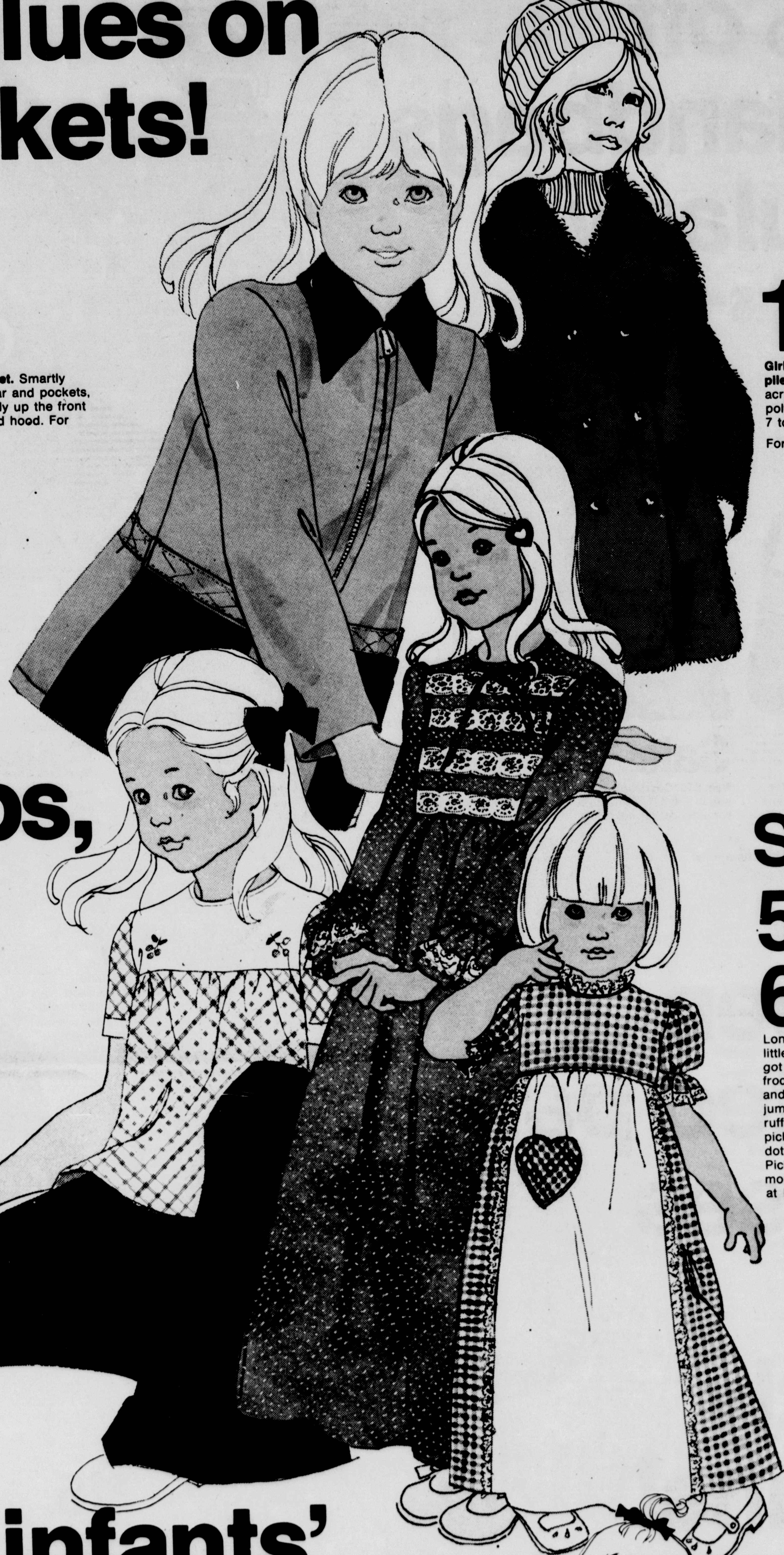
3^{98}

Penneypet® corduroy pants. Fortrel polyester cotton, Penn-Prest® so you never iron. Midwale corduroy flares. Sizes 4 to 7.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

LS 2 of 8 & 12 SOUTH

Great values on girls' jackets!



6^{99}

Girls quilted lined ski jacket. Smartly 2-toned, with contrast collar and pockets, this nylon jacket zips snugly up the front has a drawstring concealed hood. For sizes 7 to 14.

For sizes 3 to 6X, **5.99**

13^{88}

Girls' double breasted pile jacket is polyester/acrylic backed with 100% polyester. For sizes 7 to 14.

For sizes 3 to 6X, **10.88**

Holiday dress-ups, Sizes 3 to 14.

$\$8$

Girls' double knit pant suit is 100% polyester. Simulated cuffs and short-sleeved embroidered top set the style. Lots of colors for sizes 7 to 14.

For sizes 4 to 6X, **$7**

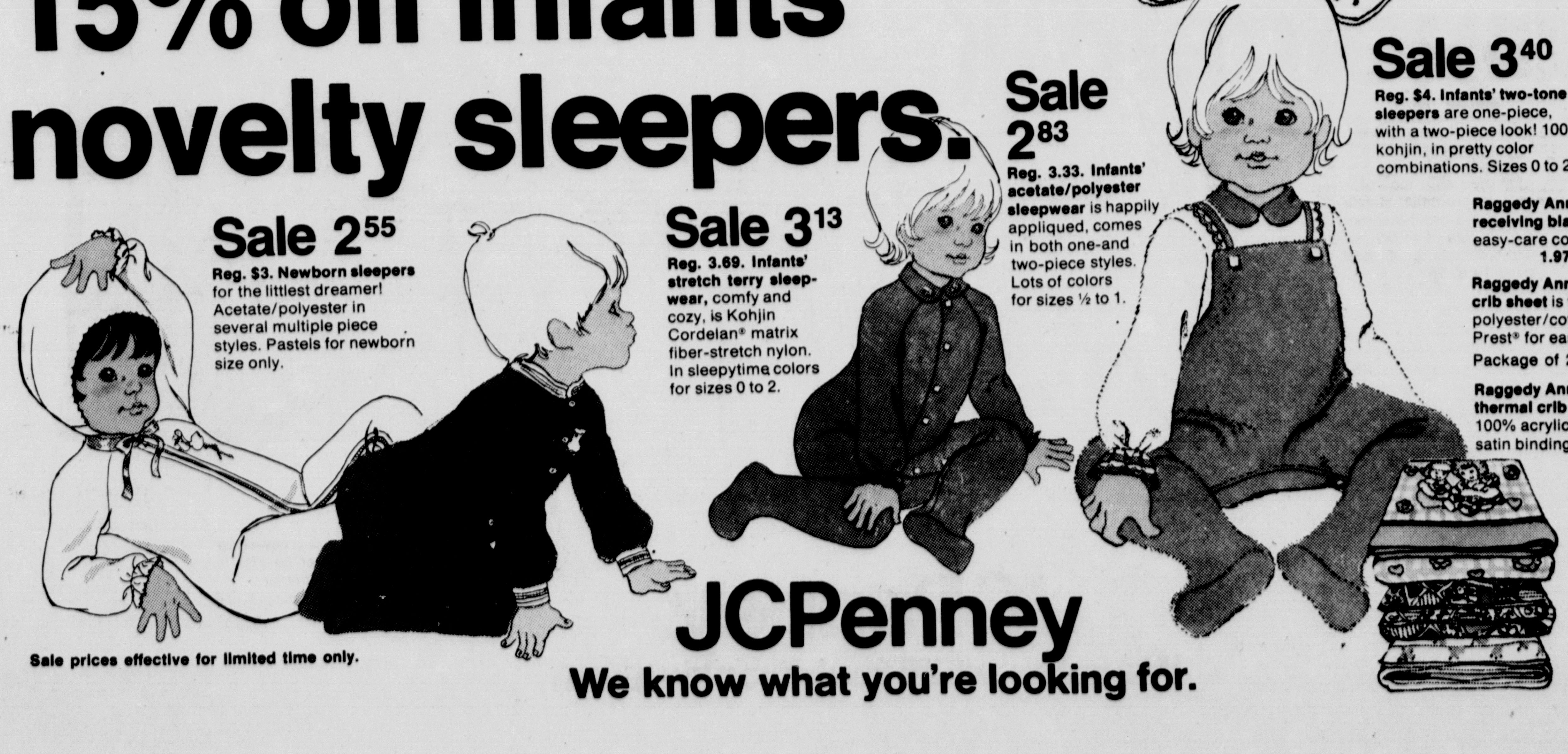
Special

5^{88} **3 to 6X**

6^{88} **7 to 14**

Long dresses to warm a little girl's heart! We've got so many feminine little frocks to choose from—puff and long-sleeved, bib and jumper styles, lacy and ruffled! Lots of fabrics to pick, too—flowered voile, dotted swiss, cotton gingham. Pick one or more for the special moments of your special little girl, at Penneys special low price!

15% off infants' novelty sleepers.



Sale 2^{55}

Reg. $3. Newborn sleepers for the littlest dreamer! Acetate/polyester in several multiple piece styles. Pastels for newborn size only.

Sale 3^{13}

Reg. 3.69. Infants' stretch terry sleepwear, comfy and cozy, is Kohjin Cordelan® matrix fiber-stretch nylon. In sleepytime colors for sizes 0 to 2.

Sale 2^{83}

Reg. 3.33. Infants' acetate/polyester sleepwear is happily appliqued, comes in both one-and two-piece styles. Lots of colors for sizes ½ to 1.

Sale 3^{40}

Reg. $4. Infants' two-tone sleepers are one-piece, with a two-piece look! 100% kohjin, in pretty color combinations. Sizes 0 to 2.

Raggedy Ann and Andy receiving blanket is easy-care cotton. 30 x 40". **1.97 package of 2**

Raggedy Ann and Andy crib sheet is fitted, polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® for easy care. **1.90**

Package of 2 pillow cases, **1.1**

Raggedy Ann and Andy thermal crib blanket is 100% acrylic weave with 4-inch satin binding. 36 x 50". **$5**

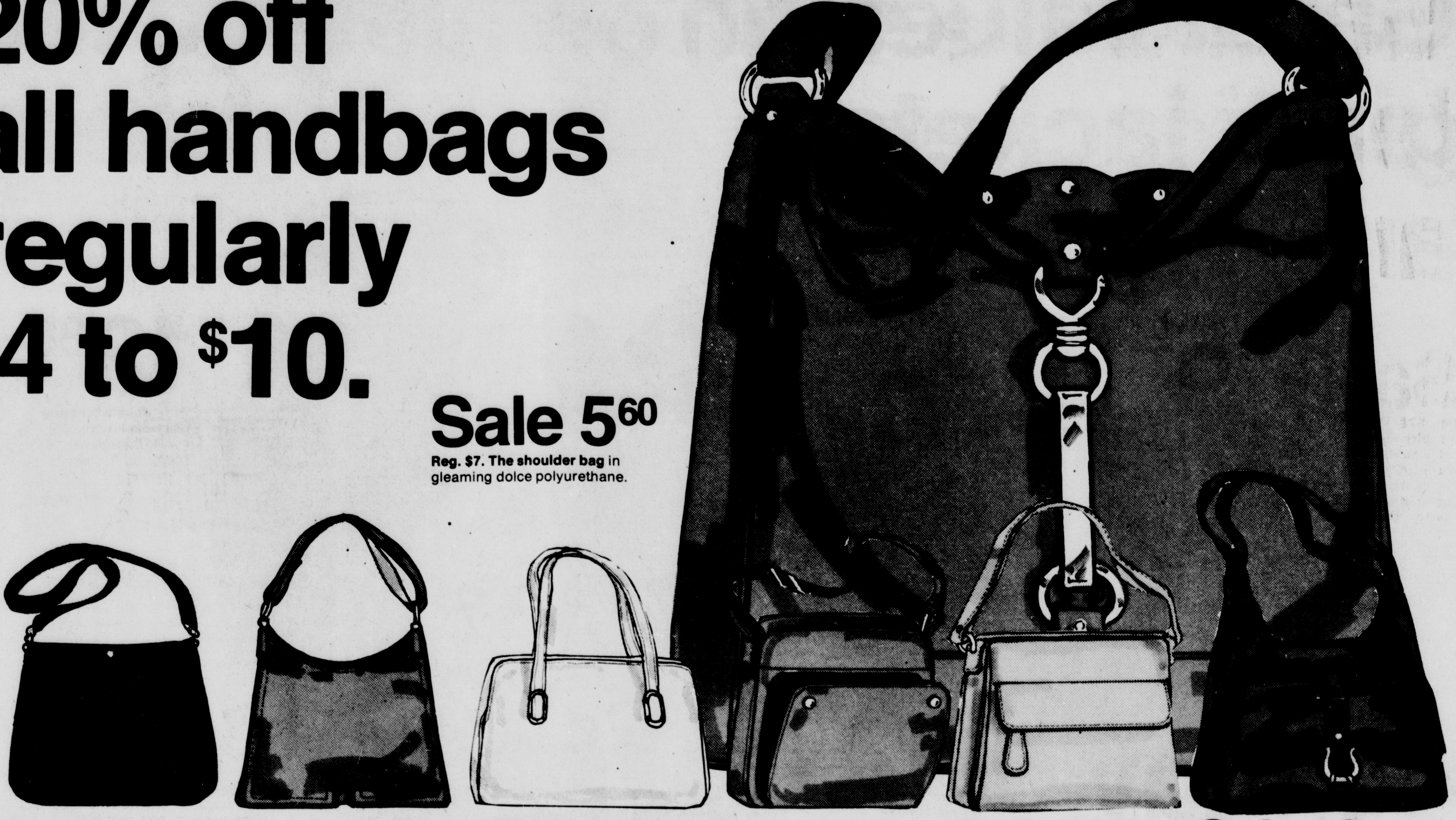
Sale prices effective for limited time only.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

LS 3 of 8 & 12 SOU

20% off all handbags regularly $^{\$}4$ to $^{\$}10$.



Sale 5^{60}

Reg. $7. The shoulder bag in gleaming dolce polyurethane.

Sale $^{\$}8$

Reg. $10. Adjustable shoulder strap bag of glace polyurethane.

Sale $^{\$}8$

Reg. $10. Casual pouch bag in soft polyurethane, shoulder-strapped.

Sale 4^{80}

Reg. $6. The basic handbag in capello or viella expanded vinyl.

Sale $^{\$}8$

Reg. $10. The handbag organizer in glace polyurethane has fold-down front flap that holds checkbook, credit cards, pen.

Sale 6^{40}

Reg. $8. Glace finish polyurethane handbag, handsomely styled.

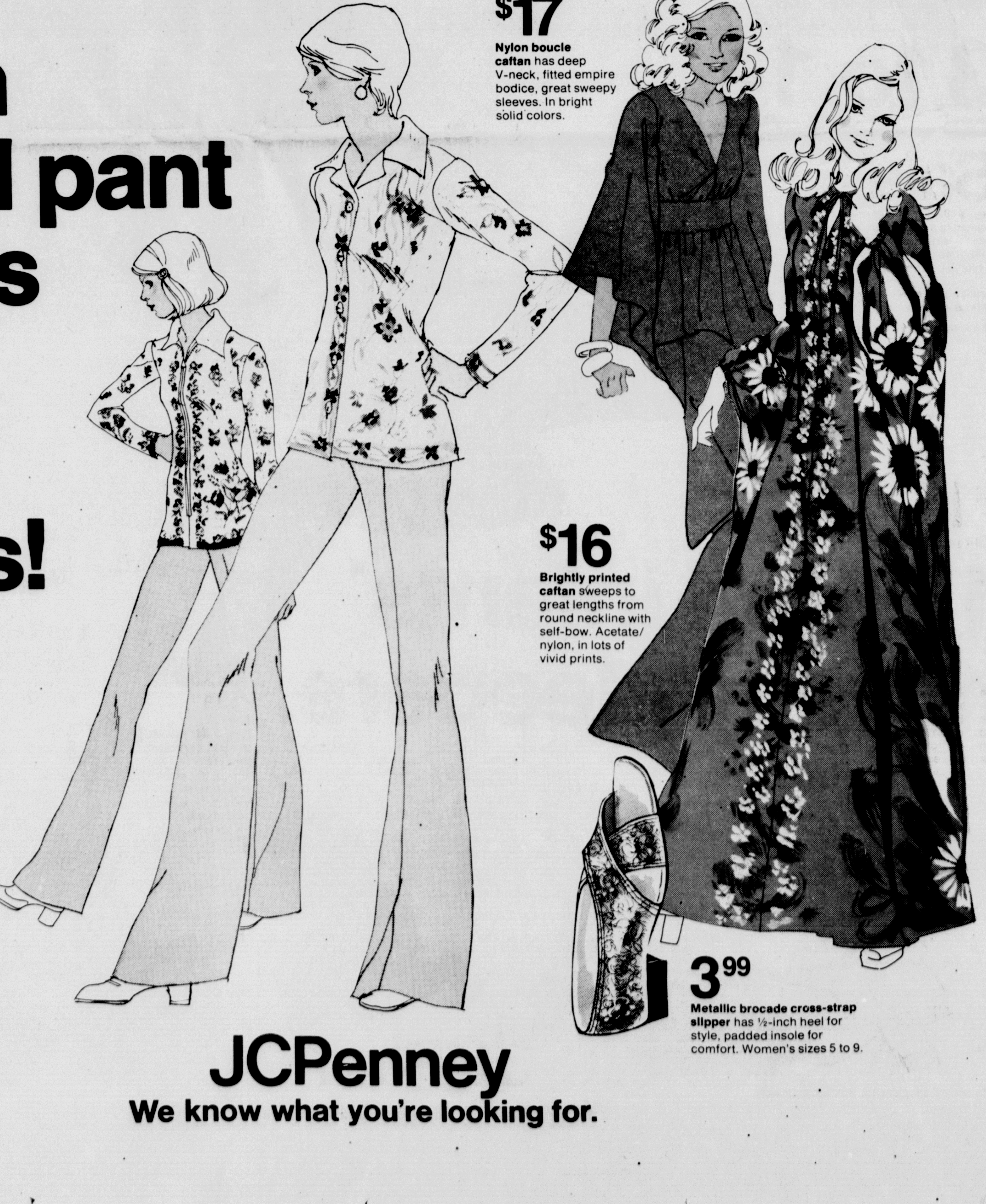
Sale $^{\$}8$

Reg. $10. 'Better-Than-Leather' polyurethane bag with shoulder strap styling.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Screen printed pant dresses and dazzly caftans!



$^{\$}17$

Nylon boucle caftan has deep V-neck, fitted empire bodice, great sweepy sleeves. In bright solid colors.

$^{\$}16$

Brightly printed caftan sweeps to great lengths from round neckline with self-bow. Acetate/nylon, in lots of vivid prints.

$^{\$}21$

Screen print pant dress is easy-care washable polyester. Delicately patterned shirt tops of color-coordinated slacks to make a great fashion duo. In lots of color combinations for misses' sizes 10 to 18.

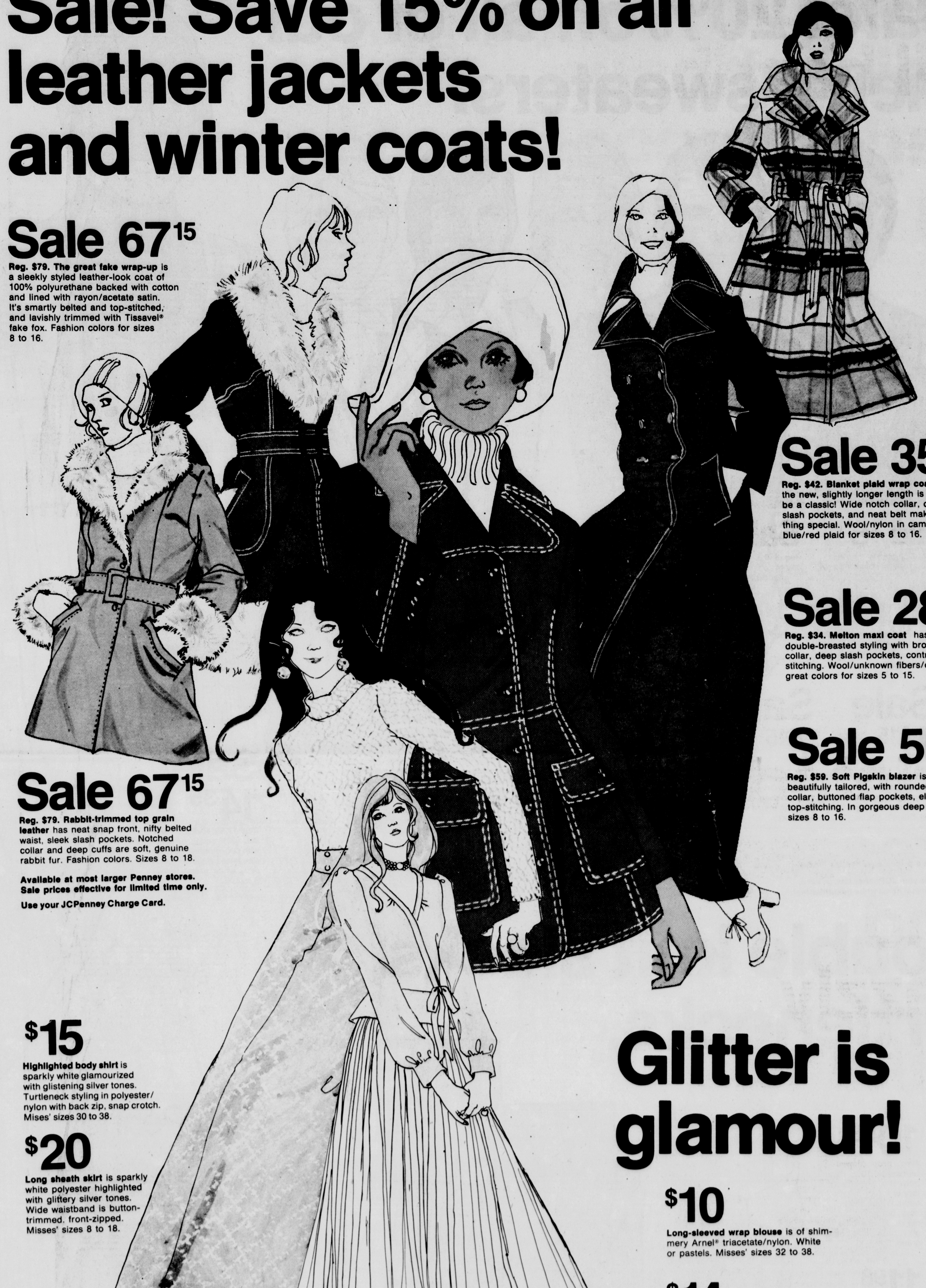
3^{99}

Metallic brocade cross-strap slipper has ½-inch heel for style, padded insole for comfort. Women's sizes 5 to 9.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Sale! Save 15% on all leather jackets and winter coats!



Sale 67^{15}

Reg. $79. The great fake wrap-up is a sleekly styled leather-look coat of 100% polyurethane backed with cotton and lined with rayon/acetate satin. It's smartly belted and top-stitched, and lavishly trimmed with Tissavel® fake fox. Fashion colors for sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 67^{15}

Reg. $79. Rabbit-trimmed top grain leather has neat snap front, nifty belted waist, sleek slash pockets. Notched collar and deep cuffs are soft, genuine rabbit fur. Fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Available at most larger Penney stores. Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale 35^{70}

Reg. $42. Blanket plaid wrap coat in the new, slightly longer length is bound to be a classic! Wide notch collar, deep front slash pockets, and neat belt make it something special. Wool/nylon in camel/gray or blue/red plaid for sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 28^{90}

Reg. $34. Melton maxi coat has smart double-breasted styling with broad notched collar, deep slash pockets, contrast top-stitching. Wool/unknown fibers/other in great colors for sizes 5 to 15.

Sale 50^{15}

Reg. $59. Soft Pigskin blazer is beautifully tailored, with rounded notch collar, buttoned flap pockets, elegant top-stitching. In gorgeous deep shades for sizes 8 to 16.

$15

Highlighted body shirt is sparkly white glamourized with glistening silver tones. Turtleneck styling in polyester/nylon with back zip, snap crotch. Mises' sizes 30 to 38.

$20

Long sheath skirt is sparkly white polyester highlighted with glittery silver tones. Wide waistband is button-trimmed. front-zipped. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Glitter is glamour!

$10

Long-sleeved wrap blouse is of shimmery Arnel® triacetate/nylon. White or pastels. Misses' sizes 32 to 38.

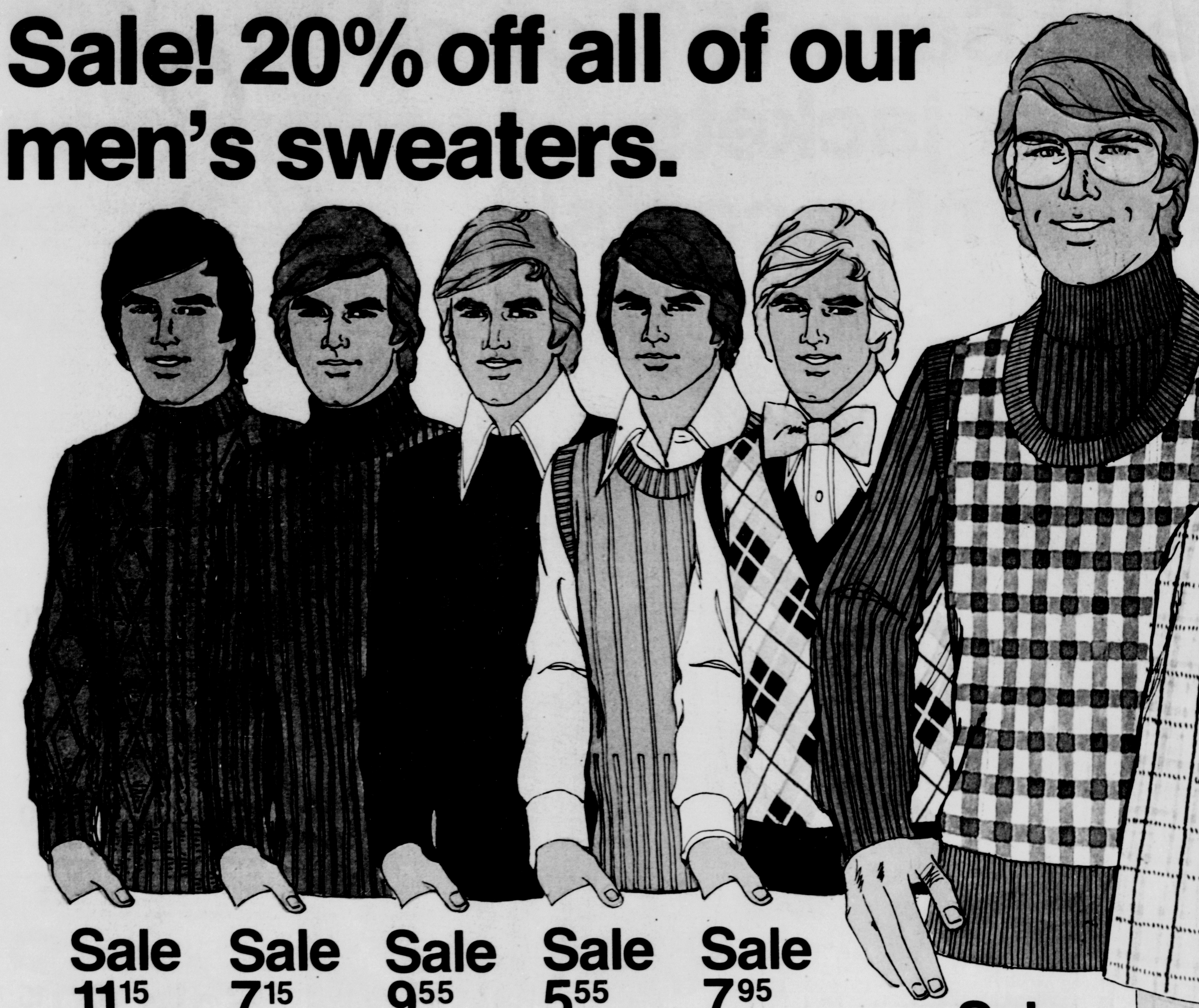
$14

Crystal pleated maxi skirt. A great sweep of polyester in white, black, or pastels. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Sale! 20% off all of our men's sweaters.



Sale 11.15

Reg. 13.98. Men's turtleneck. 100% Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic in a rich, heavy fisherman's knit. Natural color, luxurious feel. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.15

Reg. 8.98. Men's turtleneck sweater. 100% virgin Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. Finely ribbed, fashionably colored. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.55

Reg. 11.98. Men's 100% shetland wool pullover. Crew neck styling, fully fashioned. Rugged colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 5.55

Reg. 6.98. Men's U-neck sweater. Sleeveless pullover of 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic. Combination ribbing. S,M,L,XL. He-man colors.

Sale 7.95

Reg. 9.98. Men's sleeveless sweater. Pullover of 100% virgin Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. Lively jacquard pattern in plenty of manly shades. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

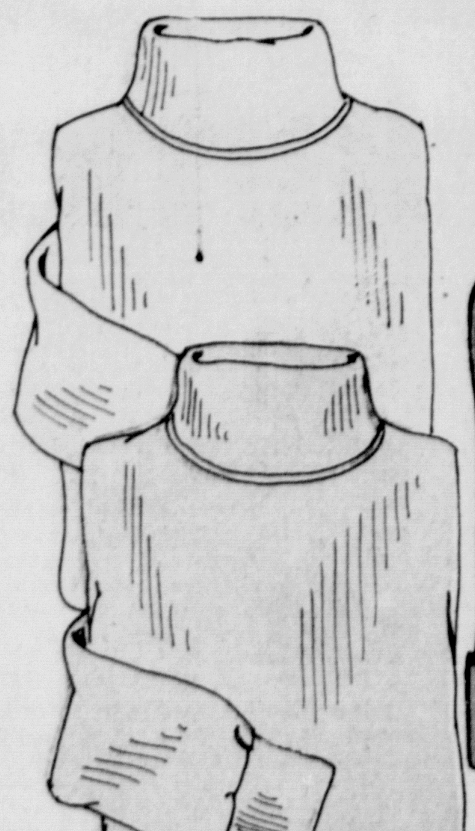
Sale 14.35

Reg. 17.98. Men's pullover set. 100% acrylic turtleneck with coordinating jacquard sleeveless vest. Burgundy, navy, white, green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale prices effective for limited time only

Use your JCPenney charge card.
Special items while quantities last.

Double knit slacks, turtlenecks.

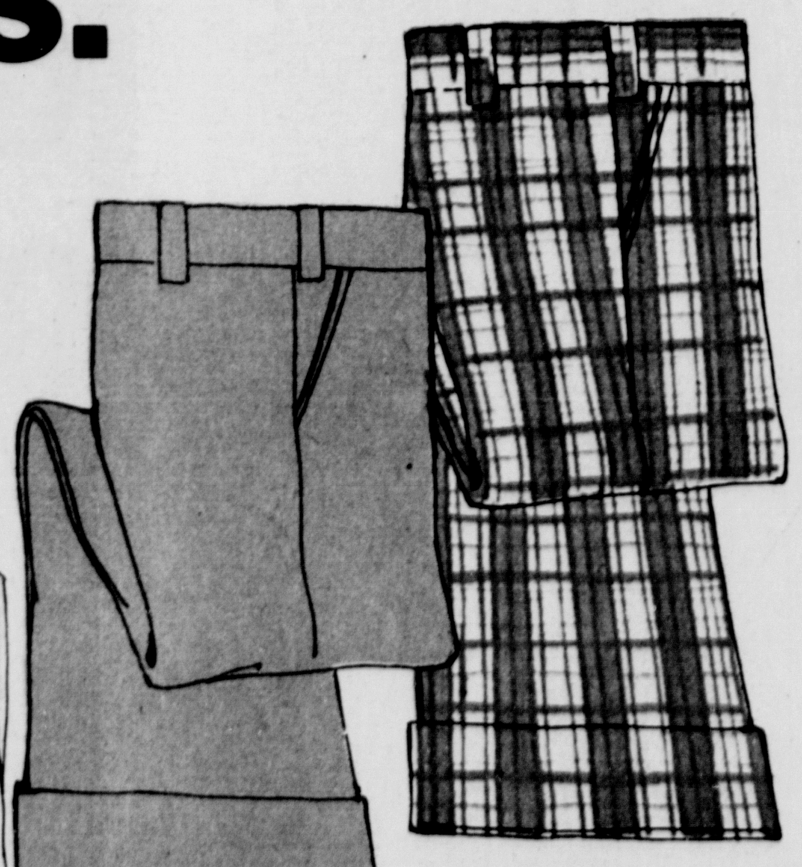


10.98

Men's proportioned turtleneck. 100% rib knit polyester. The classic topper for any man's outfit. White, black, navy, burgundy, tan, maize, powder blue, grey, brown and bottle green. S,M,L,XL.

11.98

Tall men's proportioned turtleneck. 100% rib knit polyester. Fashion colors. Tall sizes M,L,XL.

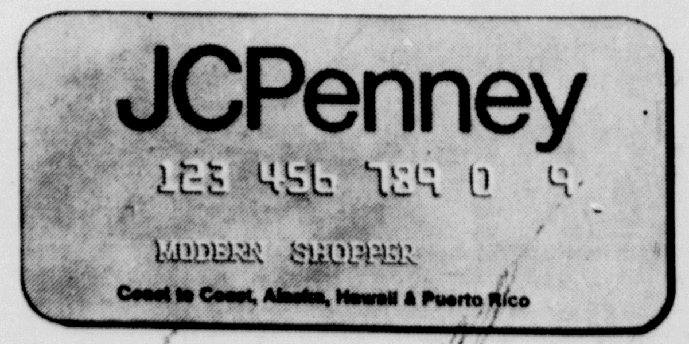


$13

Men's cuffed slacks. 100% polyester doubleknit. Hi-fashion cuffs, rugged solid colors.

$15

Doubleknit polyester cuffed slacks in great plaids 'n patterns.

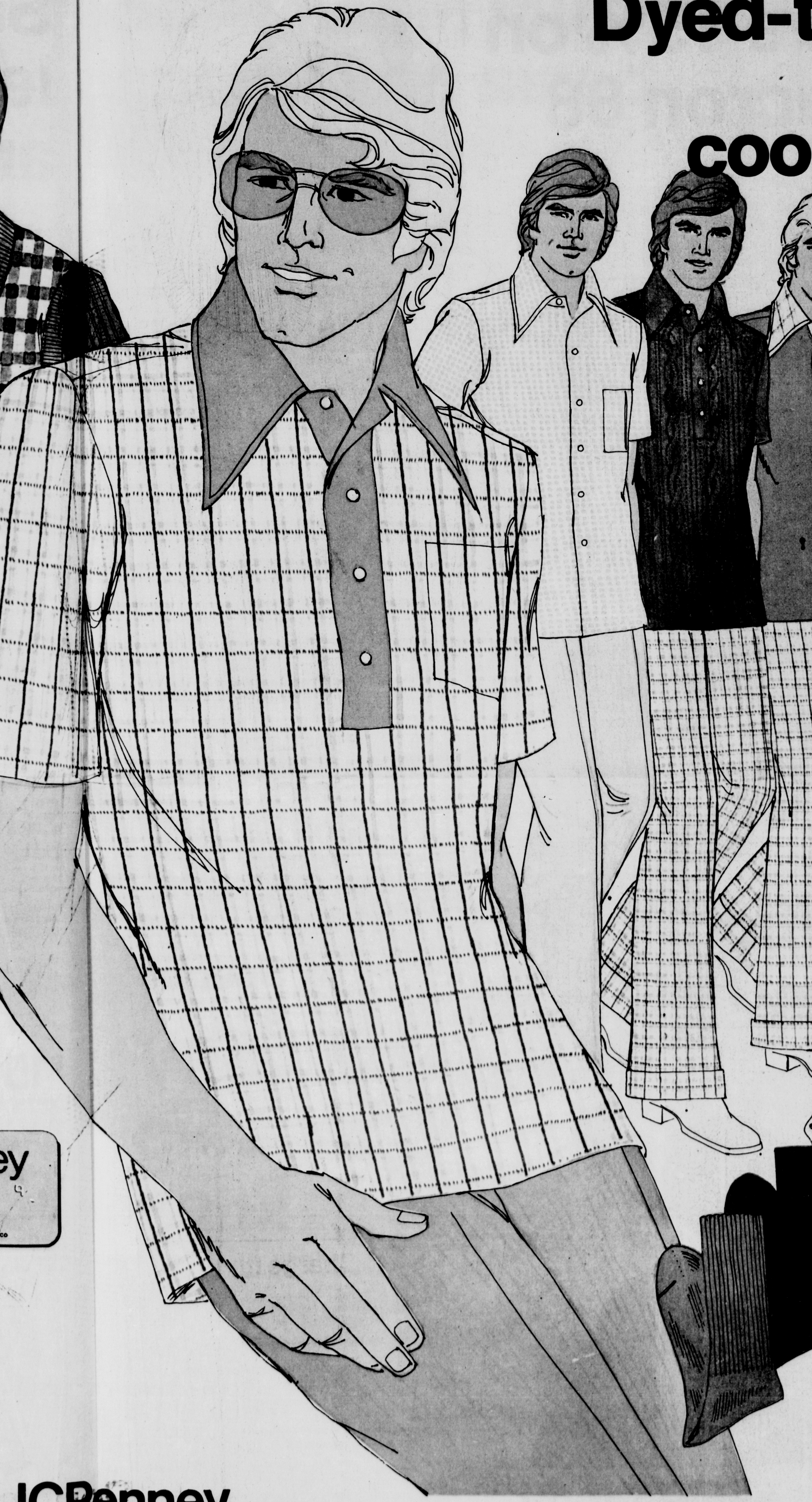


JCPenney
123 456 789 0 9
MODERN SHOPPER
Coast to Coast, Alaska, Hawaii & Puerto Rico

Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can Charge the same day.

Dyed-to-match fashion coordinates.



8.98

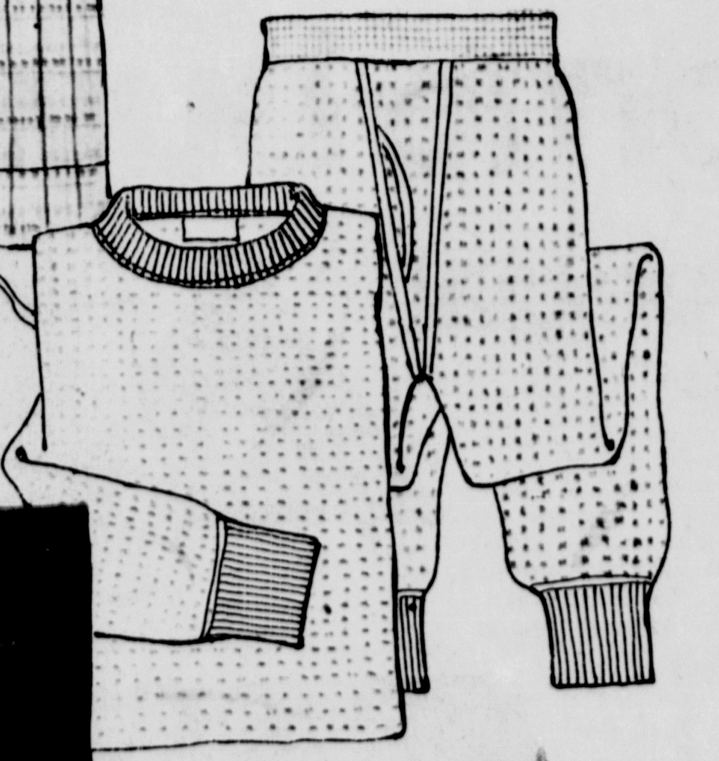
Men's coordinate shirt. Double knit Dacron® polyester, your choice of a jacquard pattern with contrasting solid collar and half-placket, or solid body with jacquard collar and placket. Button-front pin-dot pattern shirt, too! Tan, light blue, yellow or olive. S,M,L,XL.

Coordinate cable-knit shirt. Double knit Dacron® polyester sleeves, collar and half-placket front, cable knit body. Solid colors only. S, M, L, XL. **9.98**

$13

Men's double knit polyester pants. Men's double knit polyester pants. Solid color cuffless flares. Big belt loops, beautiful tailoring. Men's sizes. Tan, light blue, yellow or olive.

Fashion patterns in men's pants. Plus high cuffs, big belt loops, all tailored to a tee. Men's sizes. **$15**



Special 1.33 each

Men's thermal underwear. 100% cotton. Super warm circular thermal knit. Shirt is long sleeved, drawers are ankle length. Men's sizes.

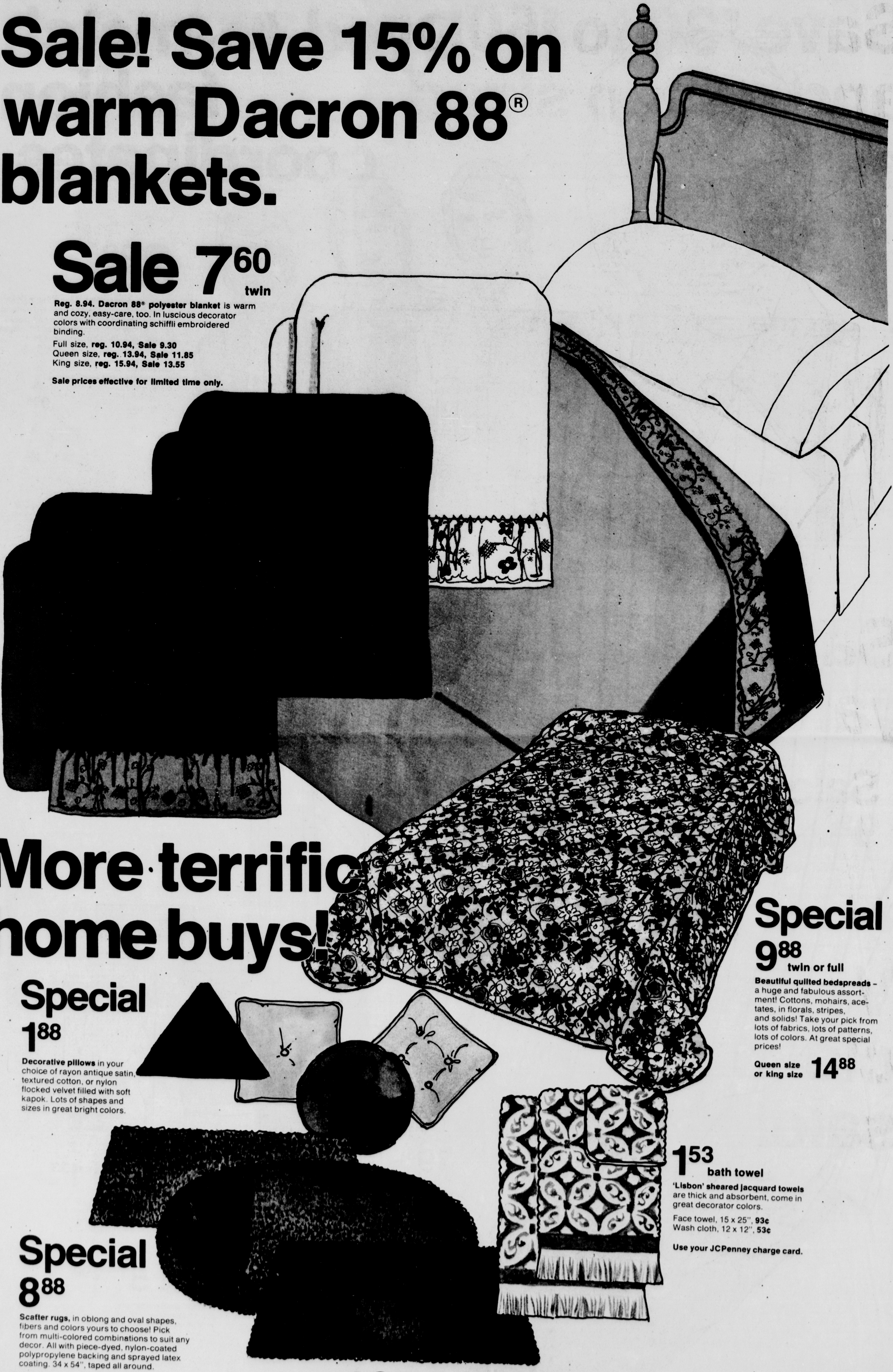
Special 5 pairs 1.99

Men's socks. Rugged combination of acrylic and nylon, tough ribbed top design. Men's sizes.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Sale! Save 15% on warm Dacron 88® blankets.



Sale 7^{60} twin

Reg. 8.94. Dacron 88® polyester blanket is warm and cozy, easy-care, too. In luscious decorator colors with coordinating schiffli embroidered binding.

Full size, **reg. 10.94, Sale 9.30**
Queen size, **reg. 13.94, Sale 11.85**
King size, **reg. 15.94, Sale 13.55**

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

More terrific home buys!

Special 9^{88} twin or full

Beautiful quilted bedspreads – a huge and fabulous assortment! Cottons, mohairs, acetates, in florals, stripes, and solids! Take your pick from lots of fabrics, lots of patterns, lots of colors. At great special prices!

Queen size or king size 14^{88}

Special 1^{88}

Decorative pillows in your choice of rayon antique satin, textured cotton, or nylon flocked velvet filled with soft kapok. Lots of shapes and sizes in great bright colors.

1^{53} bath towel

'Lisbon' sheared jacquard towels are thick and absorbent, come in great decorator colors.

Face towel, 15 x 25'', **93¢**
Wash cloth, 12 x 12'', **53¢**

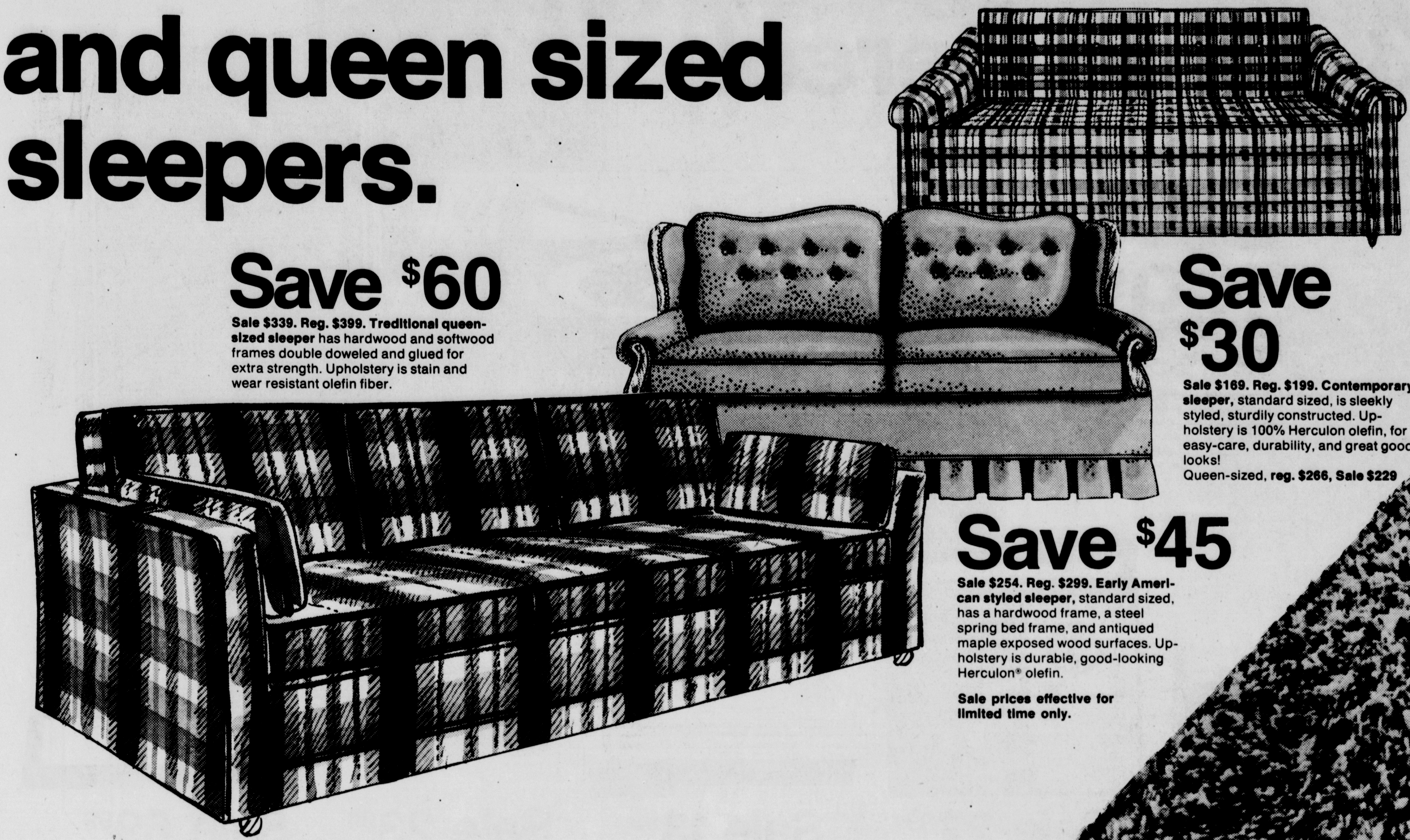
Use your JCPenney charge card.

Special 8^{88}

Scatter rugs, in oblong and oval shapes, fibers and colors yours to choose! Pick from multi-colored combinations to suit any decor. All with piece-dyed, nylon-coated polypropylene backing and sprayed latex coating. 34 x 54'', taped all around.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Save $30 to $60 on standard and queen sized sleepers.



Save $60

Sale $339. Reg. $399. Treditional queen-sized sleeper has hardwood and softwood frames double doweled and glued for extra strength. Upholstery is stain and wear resistant olefin fiber.

Save $30

Sale $169. Reg. $199. Contemporary sleeper, standard sized, is sleekly styled, sturdily constructed. Upholstery is 100% Herculon olefin, for easy-care, durability, and great good looks!
Queen-sized, **reg. $266, Sale $229**

Save $45

Sale $254. Reg. $299. Early American styled sleeper, standard sized, has a hardwood frame, a steel spring bed frame, and antiqued maple exposed wood surfaces. Upholstery is durable, good-looking Herculon® olefin.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Save $100 on 50 sq. yards of carpet!

Sale 9.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 11.99. 'Tahiti.' Lush Dupont® continuous filament nylon shag. Space dyed, with tufted construction. Lots of decorator colors.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Sale 8.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 10.99. 'Royal Garden.' Three-toned textured plush carpet of 100% nylon. Piece dyed with tufted construction. Lots of color combos to choose from.

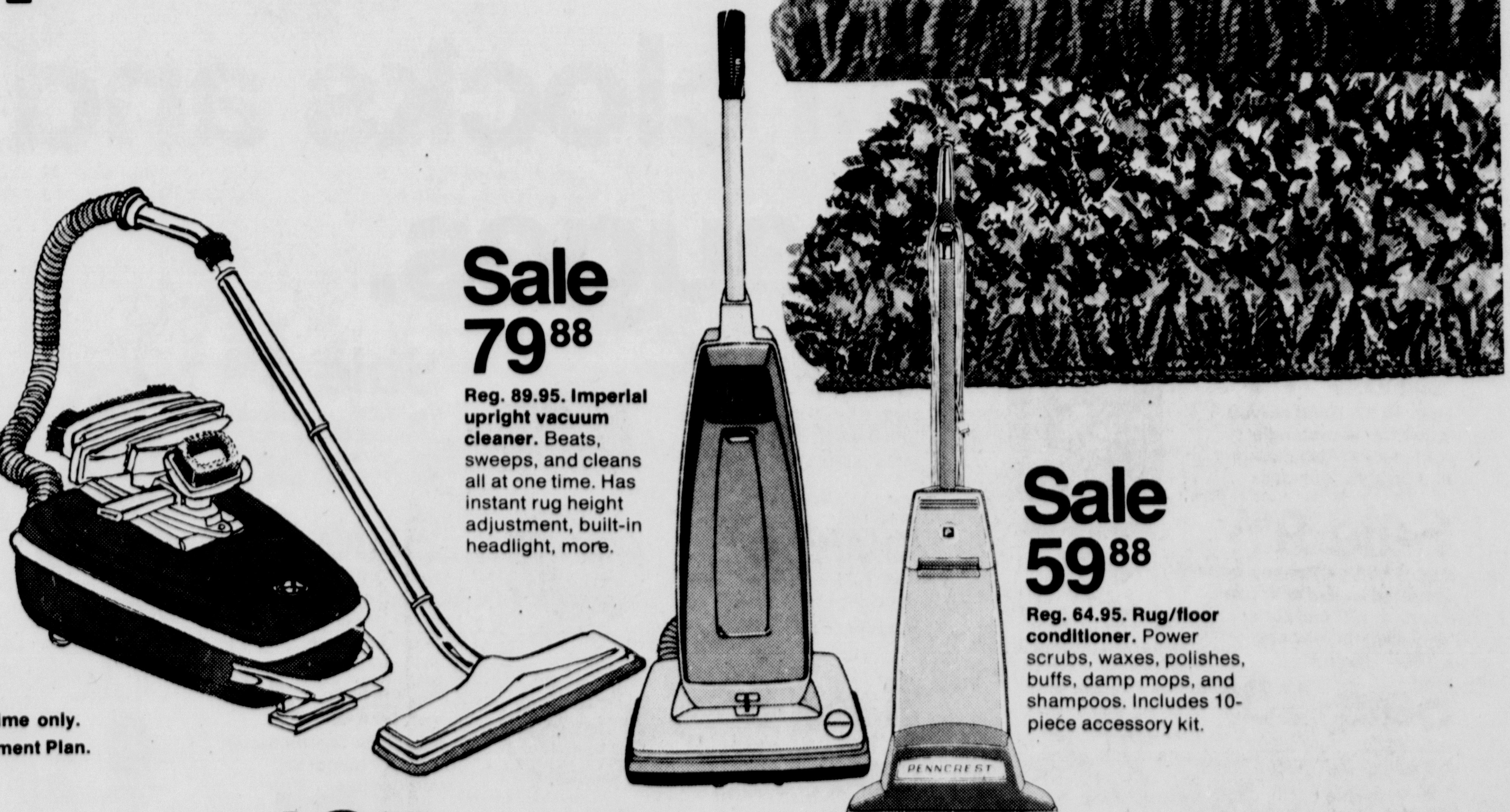
Sale 8.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 10.99. 'Harvest.' 100% virgin nylon shag, piece dyed with heat-set yarns. Tufted construction. Subtle two-tone colorations.

Sale 6.99 sq. yd.

Reg. 8.99. 'Scandia.' Gorgeous continuous filament nylon shag, tak dyed, with tufted construction. Multi-colored shades.

Vacuum cleaner sale!



Sale 59.88

Reg. 68.95. 10-piece canister cleaner has all steel construction, cleans with efficient Vibra-Beat action. Attachments include rug and floor nozzle, dusting brush, furniture nozzle, others. Automatic cord reel, disposable dust bag.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Sale 79.88

Reg. 89.95. Imperial upright vacuum cleaner. Beats, sweeps, and cleans all at one time. Has instant rug height adjustment, built-in headlight, more.

Sale 59.88

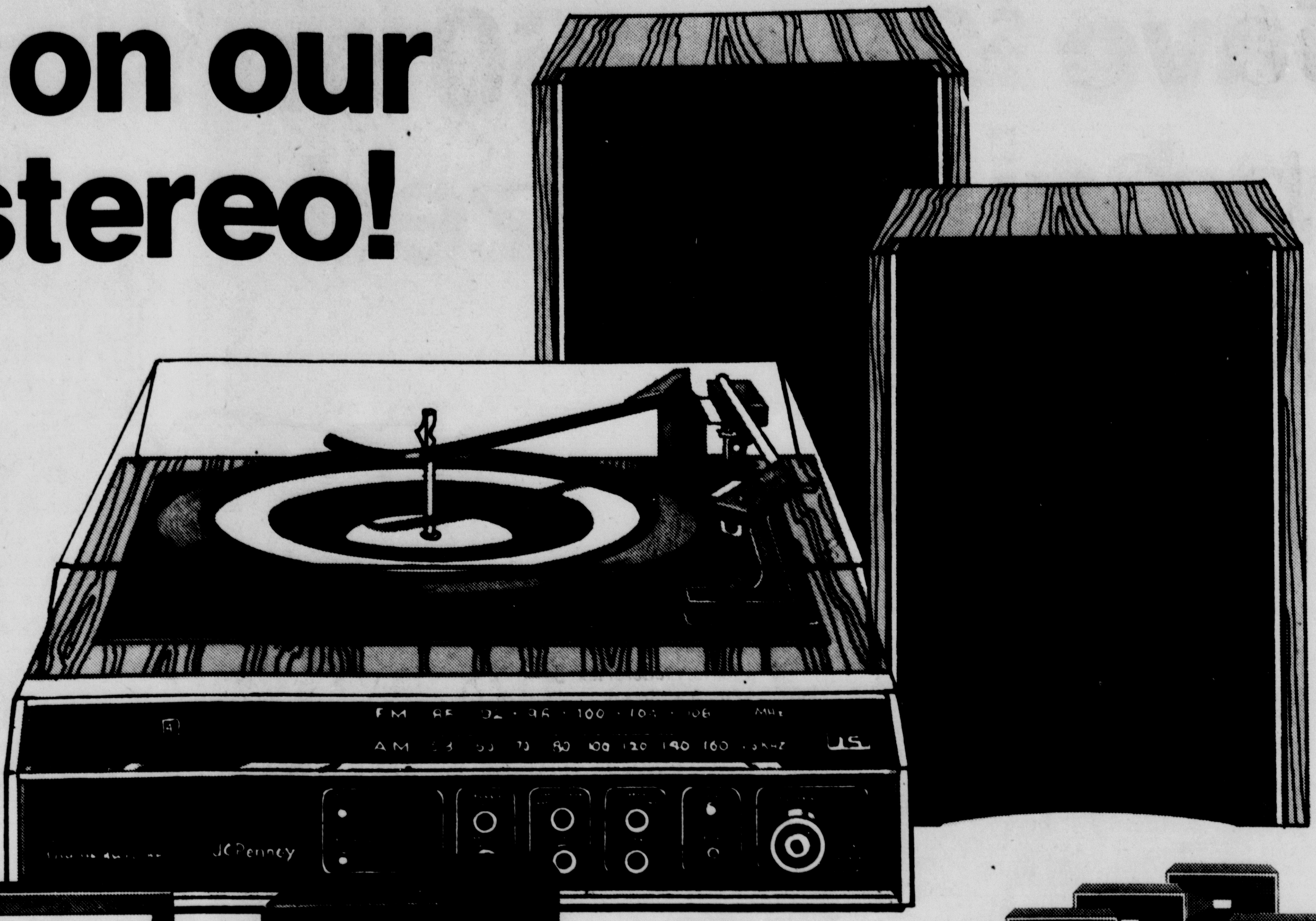
Reg. 64.95. Rug/floor conditioner. Power scrubs, waxes, polishes, buffs, damp mops, and shampoos. Includes 10-piece accessory kit.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

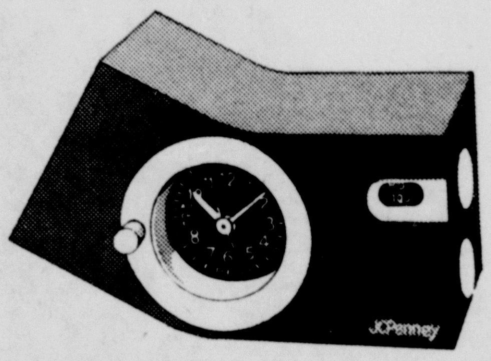
MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Save $70 on our 3-piece stereo!



Sale 199^{95}

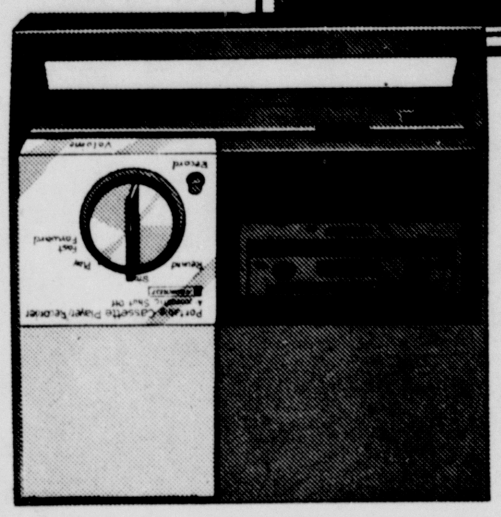
Reg. 269.95. JCPenney 3 pc. stereo component unit. Includes AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Stereo 8-track player features repeat switch for 4 tracks of stereo playback, channel indicator lights. Record player has a full size record changer, 45RPM adaptor, dust cover, ceramic cartridge. Walnut finished cabinet, solid state circuitry.



Sale 16^{99}

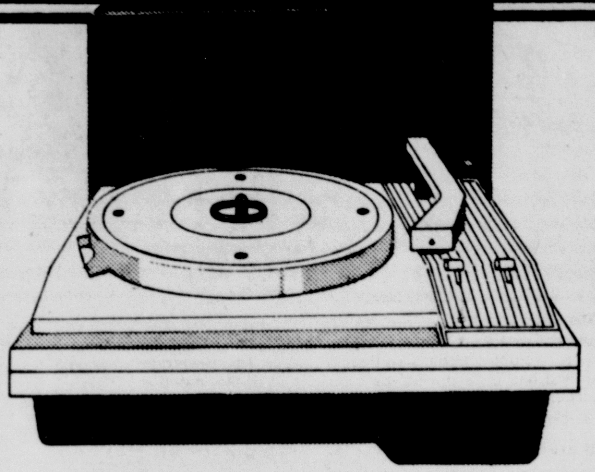
Reg. 19.95. JCPenney AM novelty clock radio. High impact plastic cabinet. Tuning and volume controls, automatic on/off switch. Bright color combinations.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



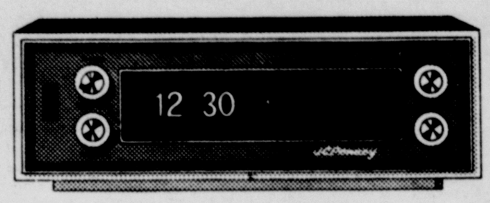
Sale 22^{99}

Reg. 29.95. JCPenney cassette player/recorder. Make home tapes or record off the radio! Battery operated, portable.



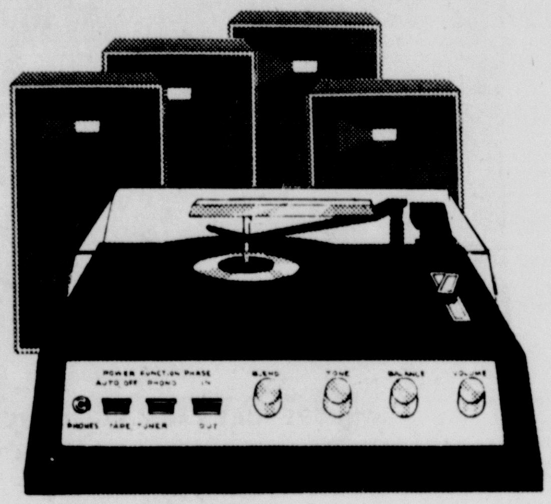
Sale 13^{99}

Reg. 15.99. JCPenney 2-speed phonograph. Plays 33 or 45 rpm records. 45 adaptor is built-in. Deck-mounted 3x5" speaker, built-in cord. AC only.



Sale 23^{99}

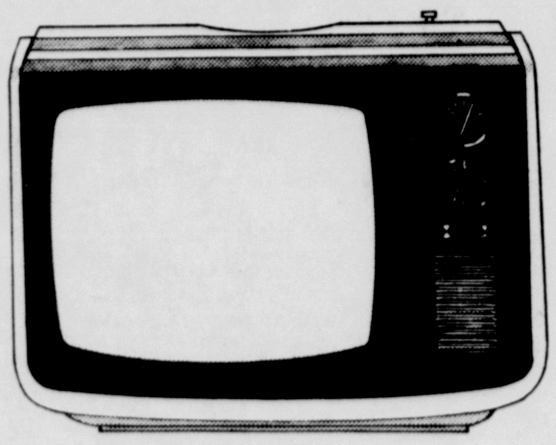
Reg. 27.95. JCPenney AM digital clock radio. High impact molded plastic cabinet. Digital clock leaf-type movement, lighted clock face. On/off automatic switch, tuning and volume controls, sleep switch.



Sale 69^{99}

Reg. 79.95. JCPenney 4-speaker phonograph. 4-way quadraphonic sound system. Also adapts to conventional stereo. Volume, tone, balance controls. Dust cover and connecting cords included.

Sale! Portable TV's! Black/white or color.

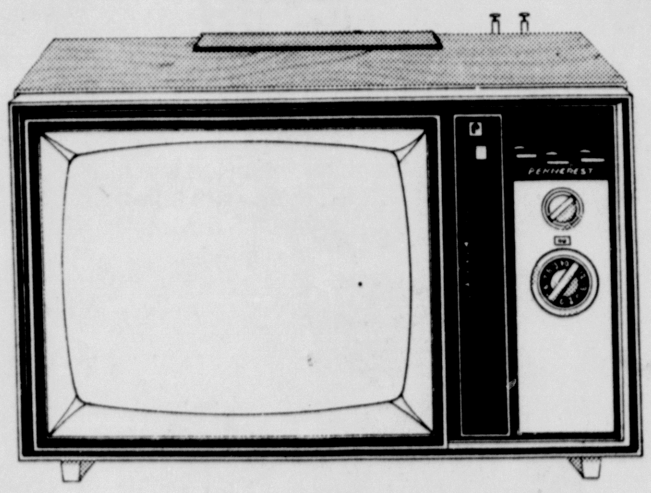


Sale $77

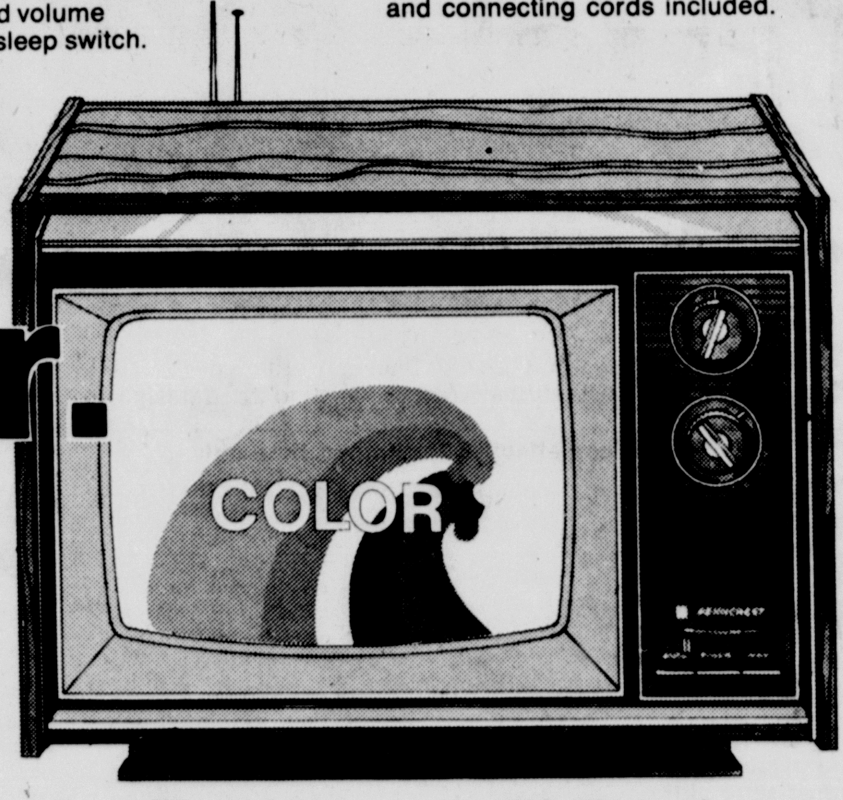
Reg. 89.95 JCPenney 12"* black and white portable television. Features "Quick-Pic"® for faster picture and sound. Dipole attached antenna, detachable sun shield, earphone for private listening.
*Measured diagonally.

Sale $99

Reg. 109.95. JCPenney 12"* solid state black and white portable television. Fully transistorized in every way except picture tube. Detachable sun shield for better picture definition under direct lighting.
*Measured diagonally.



Sale prices effective for limited time only.



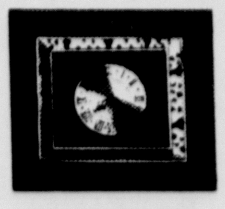
Save $50

Sale 319.95. Reg. 369.95. JCPenney 19"* color television. Table model. Features "ChromaLoc"® color/tint control, "Quick-Pic"® for faster picture and sound, automatic fine tuning and lighted channel numbers.
*Measured diagonally.

25% off all clocks and weather gauges.

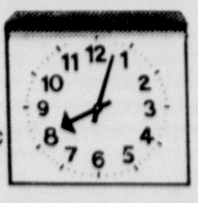
Sale 14^{98}

Reg. 19.97. Hand carved wood frame rectangle wall clocks. Also diamond and octagon designs.



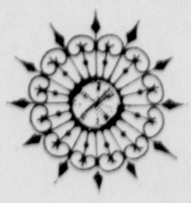
Sale 9^{66}

Reg. 12.88. JCPenney battery-operated wall-clock. Uses standard "C" cell battery. Plastic case. clear acrylic cover. 8½x8½" square.



Sale 20^{63}

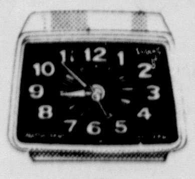
Reg. 27.50. "Valencia" decorative wall clock. Black finished wrought iron. 24" diagonal, brass finished face. Battery operated.



Sale prices effective for limited time only.
Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

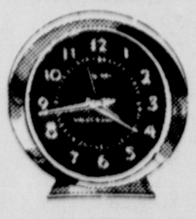
Sale 2^{99}

Reg. 3.99. JCPenney Astra luminous dial clock. Easy night reading.



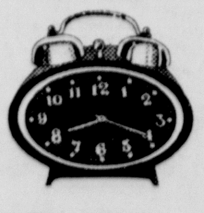
Sale 6^{94}

Reg. 9.25. Baby Ben clock. Reliability, high quality. All at a low, low JCPenney price!



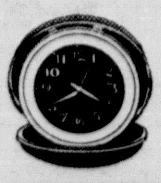
Sale 5^{24}

Reg. 6.99 Double bell alarm clock. Key wind model, two shiny bells right on top!



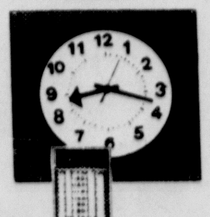
Sale 4^{49}

Reg. 5.99. Travel clock. Compact, handy case snaps open to reveal clock! Vinyl case, key wind model.



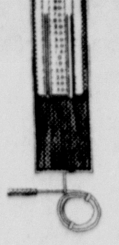
Sale 13^{13}

Reg. 17.50. Modern square design clock. Walnut and black panel board. Spun aluminum face. 11½"x11½" square. Battery operated.



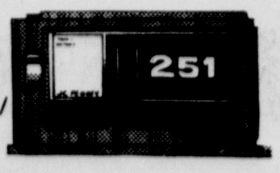
Sale 4^{46}

Reg. 5.95. Thermometer. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use.



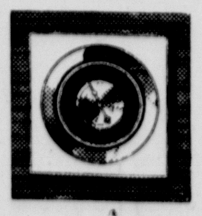
Sale 11^{21}

Reg. 14.95. JCPenney digital alarm clock. Plastic case, lighted numerals. Bittersweet/white; harvest/white.



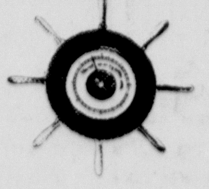
Sale $6

Reg. $8. Wall hanging barometer. Beautiful rosewood finish. 7¾"x7¾" square.



Sale 8^{24}

Reg. 10.98. Ships wheel barometer. Stands on table or hangs on wall. 7½" diameter. Walnut finish.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Save 25% on belted polyester tires.

Sale 20.96 plus 1.81 federal tax A78-13 whitewall tubeless

Reg. 27.95. El Tigre 278 passenger tire. Big 78 series W-I-D-E sizes. 2 fiberglass belts, 2 ply polyester cord.

Whitewall Tire Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Tax
C78-13	32.95	24.71	2.01
C78-14	34.95	26.21	2.11
E78-14	36.95	27.71	2.31
F78-14	38.95	29.21	2.50
G78-14	40.95	30.71	2.67
H78-14	42.95	32.21	2.94
G78-15	41.95	31.46	2.73
H78-15	43.95	32.96	2.96
L78-15	45.95	34.46	3.31

No trade-in required.

JCPENNEY PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE.

JCPenney Protection Guarantee: Your JCPenney tire protection guarantee covers all JCPenney passenger tires (except those special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire (see chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Tread Life Protection: We build into every JCPenney tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (expect for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or ¼ during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

JCPENNEY PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART

Entire guarantee period	100% allowance period	50% allowance period	25 % allowance period
36 months	1-14 months	15-24 months	25-36 months
24 months	1-6 months	7-13 months	14-24 months

Truck tire sale.

Save $14 on 2 plus 2.40 federal exise tax 670-15/6 tube type

Sale 22.74 Reg. 29.74. JCPenney Super Cargomaster XTD. Our best conventional truck tire, features 5-rib wraparound tread design.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

Tube type	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Tax
700-15/6	36.49	29.49	2.80
700-16/6	36.04	29.04	2.95
750-16/8	41.91	34.91	3.69
Tubeless type			
670-15/6	32.40	25.40	2.65
700-15/6	38.21	31.21	3.09
875-16/5	43.22	36.22	3.67

No trade-in required.

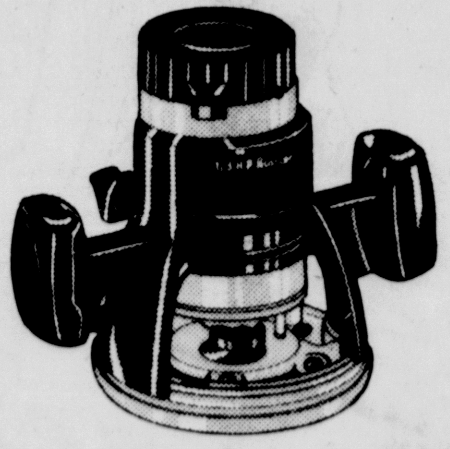
Up to $10 savings on power tools.

Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. Circular saw. 7¼" diameter, 1.7 horsepower. Easy grip handle.

Sale 29.99

Reg. 34.99. Sabre saw. Variable speeds, heavy duty performance with excellent control.



Sale 24.99

Reg. 29.99. JCPenney router. 1/3 horsepower, JCPenney quality.

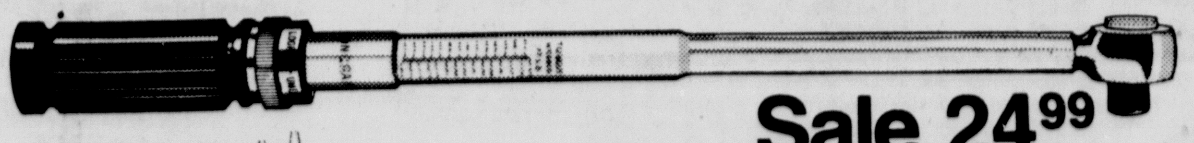
Sale 29.99

Reg. 34.99. JCPenney variable speed drill. Reversing drive, too. Ball bearing construction. ⅜".

Sale 49.99

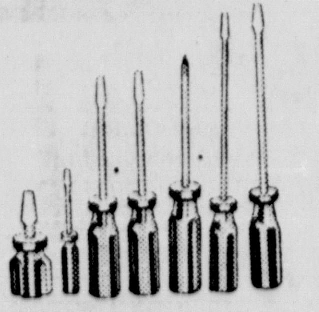
Reg. 59.99. JCPenney electric impact wrench. ½" size, great for light duty work.

Save on hand tools, too!



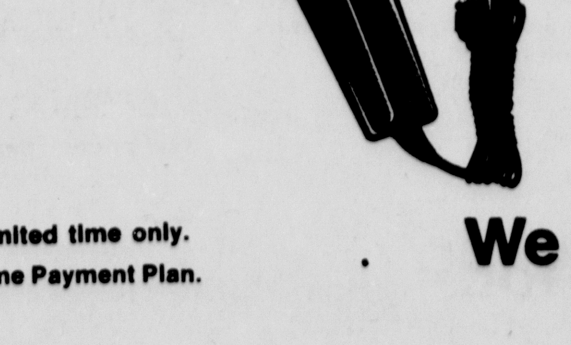
Sale 24.99

Reg. 35.49. JCPenney micrometer torque wrench. 30 to 250 foot pounds.



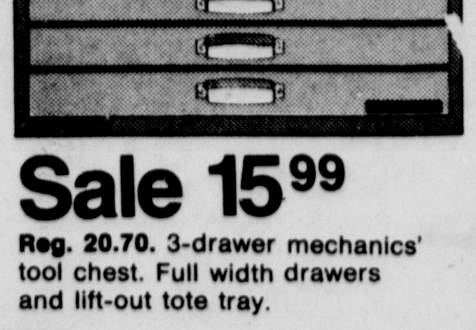
Sale 3.99

Reg. 5.78. 7 pc. screw driver set. The high quality craftsmanship and precision you expect from JCPenney..



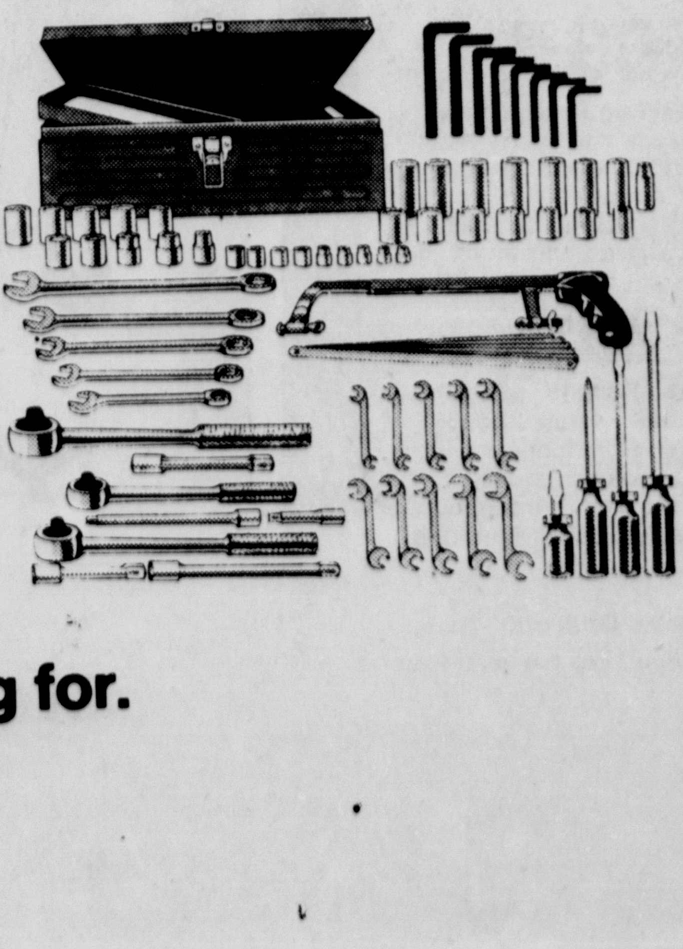
Sale 7.49

Reg. 8.88. Glue gun. Electric, easy to operate.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 20.70. 3-drawer mechanics' tool chest. Full width drawers and lift-out tote tray.



Sale 59.99

Reg. 75.02. JCPenney 93 pc. multi-drive socket set. Includes ¼" drive tools, plus ⅜" and ½" drive tools. Also screwdrivers, hack saw kit and tool box.

Sale prices effective for limited time only.

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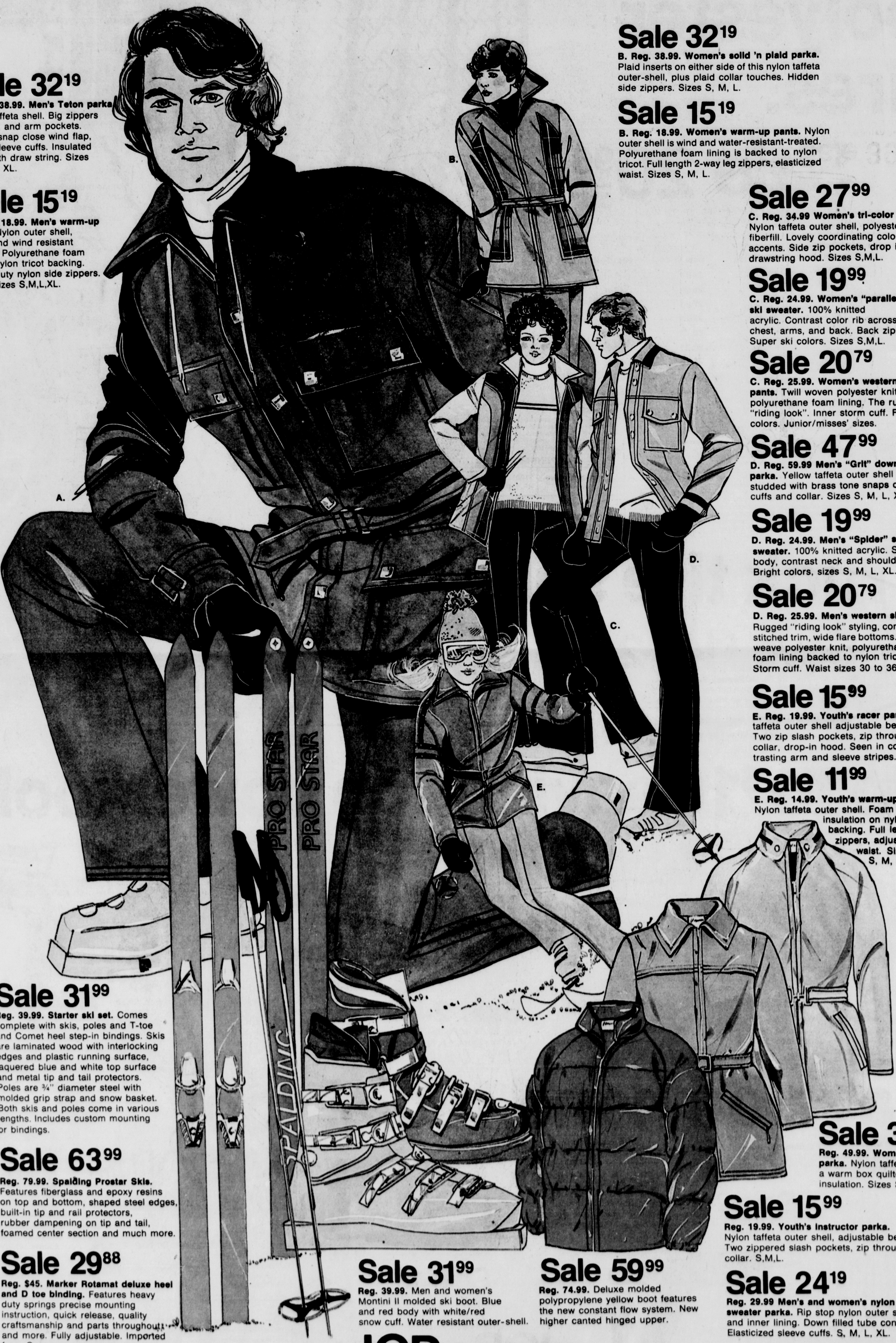
MONTCLAIR PLAZA

Ski shop sale! 20% off all ski clothing and equipment!



Sale 32^{19}

A. Reg. 38.99. Men's Teton parka Nylon taffeta shell. Big zippers on front, and arm pockets. Double snap close wind flap, belted sleeve cuffs. Insulated hood with draw string. Sizes S, M, L XL.

Sale 15^{19}

A. Reg. 18.99. Men's warm-up pants. Nylon outer shell, water and wind resistant treated. Polyurethane foam lining, nylon tricot backing. Heavy duty nylon side zippers. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 32^{19}

B. Reg. 38.99. Women's solid 'n plaid parka. Plaid inserts on either side of this nylon taffeta outer-shell, plus plaid collar touches. Hidden side zippers. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 15^{19}

B. Reg. 18.99. Women's warm-up pants. Nylon outer shell is wind and water-resistant-treated. Polyurethane foam lining is backed to nylon tricot. Full length 2-way leg zippers, elasticized waist. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 27^{99}

C. Reg. 34.99 Women's tri-color parka. Nylon taffeta outer shell, polyester fiberfill. Lovely coordinating color accents. Side zip pockets, drop in drawstring hood. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 19^{99}

C. Reg. 24.99. Women's "parallel" ski sweater. 100% knitted acrylic. Contrast color rib across chest, arms, and back. Back zipper. Super ski colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 20^{79}

C. Reg. 25.99. Women's western ski pants. Twill woven polyester knit, polyurethane foam lining. The rugged "riding look". Inner storm cuff. Fashion colors. Junior/misses' sizes.

Sale 47^{99}

D. Reg. 59.99 Men's "Grit" down filled parka. Yellow taffeta outer shell is studded with brass tone snaps on sleeve cuffs and collar. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 19^{99}

D. Reg. 24.99. Men's "Spider" ski sweater. 100% knitted acrylic. Solid body, contrast neck and shoulders. Bright colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 20^{79}

D. Reg. 25.99. Men's western ski pants. Rugged "riding look" styling, contrast stitched trim, wide flare bottoms. Twill weave polyester knit, polyurethane foam lining backed to nylon tricot. Storm cuff. Waist sizes 30 to 36.

Sale 15^{99}

E. Reg. 19.99. Youth's racer parka. Nylon taffeta outer shell adjustable belt. Two zip slash pockets, zip through collar, drop-in hood. Seen in contrasting arm and sleeve stripes. S,M,L.

Sale 11^{99}

E. Reg. 14.99. Youth's warm-up pants. Nylon taffeta outer shell. Foam insulation on nylon backing. Full length zippers, adjustable waist. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale 31^{99}

Reg. 39.99. Starter ski set. Comes complete with skis, poles and T-toe and Comet heel step-in bindings. Skis are laminated wood with interlocking edges and plastic running surface, laquered blue and white top surface and metal tip and tail protectors. Poles are ¾" diameter steel with molded grip strap and snow basket. Both skis and poles come in various lengths. Includes custom mounting or bindings.

Sale 63^{99}

Reg. 79.99. Spalding Prostar Skis. Features fiberglass and epoxy resins on top and bottom, shaped steel edges, built-in tip and rail protectors, rubber dampening on tip and tail, foamed center section and much more.

Sale 29^{88}

Reg. $45. Marker Rotamat deluxe heel and D toe binding. Features heavy duty springs precise mounting instruction, quick release, quality craftsmanship and parts throughout and more. Fully adjustable. Imported from Germany.

Sale 31^{99}

Reg. 39.99. Men and women's Montini II molded ski boot. Blue and red body with white/red snow cuff. Water resistant outer-shell.

Sale 59^{99}

Reg. 74.99. Deluxe molded polypropylene yellow boot features the new constant flow system. New higher canted hinged upper.

Sale 39^{99}

Reg. 49.99. Women's down parka. Nylon taffeta over a warm box quilted down insulation. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 15^{99}

Reg. 19.99. Youth's instructor parka. Nylon taffeta outer shell, adjustable belt. Two zippered slash pockets, zip through collar. S,M,L.

Sale 24^{19}

Reg. 29.99 Men's and women's nylon down sweater parka. Rip stop nylon outer shell and inner lining. Down filled tube construction. Elasticized sleeve cuffs. S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

MONTCLAIR PLAZA

LS 12 of 12

United Press photo

PRESIDENT GETS A HAND

Wading into a crowd of spectators, President Nixon is all smiles upon arrival in Memphis, Tenn. The president later met with Republican governors on the final day of their convention.

Must ration, says oil official

No fuel by March 1

United Press International

An oil industry official predicted Wednesday the United States will "literally run out" of fuel oil by March 1 unless it is rationed. Federal officials were reported worried that the energy shortage will cause a business slowdown seriously unbalancing the federal budget.

In New York, Kenneth E. Hill, a member of the National Petroleum Council, said oil companies are drawing their fuel oil stock down at the rate of a million barrels a day. Combined with the 3 million-barrel-a-day Arab oil embargo, he said, "They'll literally run out on March 1."

Hill, an investment banker, also said the U.S. can never teach the total self-sufficiency sought by President Nixon because it would cost more than $70 billion a year for the next seven years to do so.

"All we can ever see is mostly self-sufficient, never totally self-sufficient," he said.

Business Week Magazine reported that the federal office of Management and Budget is taking a second look at the fiscal 1975 budget now being planned because a business slowdown caused by the energy crisis could decrease projected federal tax revenues.

The current federal budget, which runs until June 30, 1974, is estimated to wind up $3 to $4 billion in the red, but because of the energy crisis could be considerably more than that, Business Week said.

An industry publication, meanwhile, said U.S. propane supplies are dwindling and quoted an unpublished government report that it was questionable whether the industry would be able to keep up its deliveries to more than 13 million consumers.

Platt's Oilgram News Service said the report by the office of oil and gas of the White House Energy Policy Office say forecasts of enough propane for the 1973-74 winter heating season are based on a set of "optimistic assumptions."

Free 'dial-a-ride' bus service goes into operation Monday in Montclair

MONTCLAIR — Free public transportation will be offered to residents of Montclair starting Monday, in a joint city-and-Chamber of Commerce sponsored "dial-a-ride" system.

The sytem will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each weekday through Dec. 21. A 16-passenger bus will be used for transportation, with space available for storage of packages.

Funds for the project, totaling about $1,500, are being donated by the Chamber of Commerce. The bus is being provided by Palomar Transport at cost.

The operation will work like this:

First, a Montclair resident will call a special dispatcher at the Chamber of Commerce at 621-4805. The caller will give the dispatcher the address where he wants to be picked up, his destination, the number of people making the trip, the phone number he is calling from, and his last name.

The bus will then be routed to the caller by the dispatcher through radio communication. The caller must be ready to go when he places his call, but may have to wait up to 25 minutes for the bus to arrive. The variable time span between the call and arrival of the bus will depend on where in the city the bus is when the call is made.

The bus will signal its arrival at the location and will wait only 30 seconds for the caller.

The same procedure will apply for a return trip to the resident's home.

Mike Milhiser, administrative assistant, stressed that the system is available to all Montclair residents.

In addition to providing transportation for the Christmas shopping season, the sytem will provide the city with an opportunity to closely examine the dial-a-ride concept, which is being used in some cities as a year-round transportation system.

Nixon family to spend long weekend for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, taking time off from wrestling with energy problems and the Watergate scandal, arranged Wednesday to spend a long Thanksgiving weekend with his family at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

The break affords Nixon an opportunity for some rest after a 10-day campaign to restore public confidence in his leadership.

Aides said he would be using some of the time to study recommendations for emergency measures to cope with the energy crisis. He was expected to announce his decision sometime next week.

In his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, Nixon noted that the day was the 10th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and he called on all Americans to observe it as a day of prayer for the dead President.

"As we give thanks for the bounty and the goodness of our land, therefore, let us also pause to reflect on President Kennedy's contributions to the life of this nation we love so dearly," the proclamation said.

A special energy emergency action group, created two weeks ago, met at the White House Wednesday to refine a series of options before the President. They were said to include both the closing of service stations Sundays and higher taxes on gasoline.

Nixon met in the morning with budget experts and was told by Roy Ash, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, that the energy shortage could probably be managed without significantly affecting the economy.

Nixon rules out Sunday driving ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said today President Nixon had ruled out a ban on Sunday driving to meet the energy crisis, but closing gas stations on weekends still was being considered.

Ash, emerging from a meeting with Nixon to discuss the energy problem, said the President had a number of options for dealing with the matter and would announce a program "in the relatively near future."

Amnesty plea for Benedict Arnold refused by Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite pleas from historians, the Army will not grant amnesty to America's most famous traitor —Maj. Gen. Benedict Arnold, convicted two centuries ago of misconduct in office.

Dr. Vincent A. Lindner, a history buff from Scotch Plains, N.J., several months ago brought the case of Arnold before the Army Board for Correction of Military Records, saying the evidence was insufficient for convicting Arnold in 1780.

Raymond J. Williams, secretary of the board, said Monday: "Our concern was to see the guy (Arnold) got a fair shake. But the evidence Dr. Lindner produced was not sufficient to raise a reasonable doubt of Arnold's guilt among the board." He said the five board members were unanimous in refusing amnesty to Arnold.

Williams explained that Arnold was never court-martialed for treason in betraying the plans of the fort at West Point, N.Y., to the British. Arnold fled before he could be captured and later served as a redcoat officer.

Chino man sought in shooting

CHINO — A 37-year-old Chino man allegedly shot another man in the hip following an argument outside a bar at 13166 Sixth St. Tuesday night and is being sought by Chino Police for investigation of attempted murder.

Joseph L. Acuna, 35, of 1968 W. Ninth St., Upland, was given emergency first aid treatment for a gunshot wound of the hip at Chino General Hospital Tuesday night and later released.

Police said that Acuna and a man identified by officers as Fidencio Gonzales Campos, 37, of Chino, got into an argument over a woman in the bar. Police said that Acuna chased the suspect outside and gunfire erupted. The suspect, according to police reports, fired three shots at Acuna, one of the bullets hitting him in the hip.

Police said they believe the suspect used a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Campos is described as being 5 feet 7, 175 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. Police described the suspect as being "dangerous and combative."

Buffums

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Reg. 2.99-3.50 NOW 1.69 - 1.99	
AVALON COLOR-RECOLOR TABLECLOTH, REG. 2.29	1.69
CHEMICAL TOY DISNEY DOLL SET, REG. 2.60	1.69
IMPORT MAGIC DOLL, REG. 2.50	1.69
CRAFTMASTER LITTLE GIRL PAINT SET, 2.29	1.69
MERRY VANITY SET, ASSTD., REG. 2.29	1.69
KUSAN ABC BLOCKS, REG. 3.00	1.69
FISHER PRICE TOOT ENGINE, REG. 2.50	1.79
FISHER PRICE QUEEN BEE, REG. 2.50	1.79
FISHER PRICE MINI COPTER, REG. 2.50	1.79
PRESSMAN PEG CHEST, REG. 2.29	1.79
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NICHOLS DOUBLE HOLSTER SET, REG. 6.00	3.99
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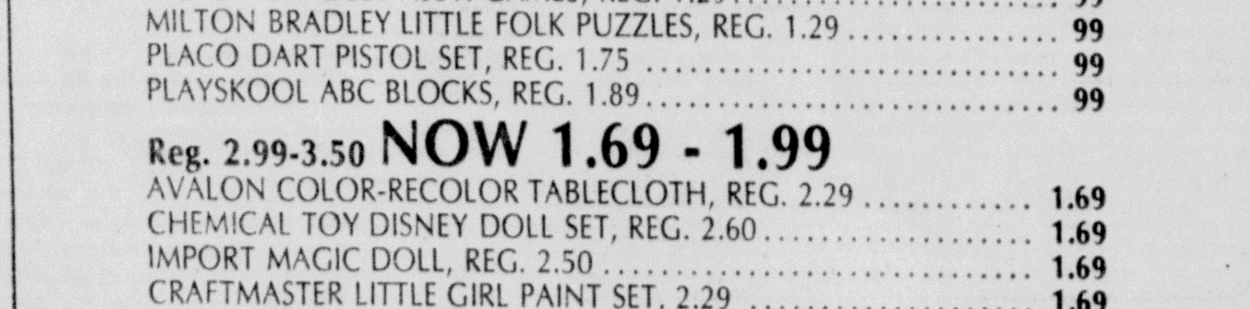
KENNER SUPER ZOO SET, REG. 7.00	5.49
KOHNER BUSY BOX GIFT SET, REG. 10.00	6.99
CHEIN TRAP DRUM SET, REG. 12.00	8.99



SUPER BUYS ON BABY FURNITURE:	
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POTTY SEAT, REG. 15.00	6.99

POMONA ● TOP OF THE MALL ● 623-4321 ● MONDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 ● SAT. 10-5:30 ● SUNDAY 12-5:00

Strike against 4 diseases

WEST COVINA — This area will be included in a statewide effort Dec. 8 to fight four diseases now in epidemic in California.

The event will be known as Strike Day, and its purpose will be to alert Californians to the four diseases — venereal, dental, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Alfred DiDio, with offices at 933 S. Glendora Ave.., is area coordinator. His telephone number is 213 962-7011.

His assigned area includes Pomona, West Covina, El Monte, Temple City, La Puente, Hacienda Heights, Baldwin Park, Covina, Glendora, Azusa and Duarte.

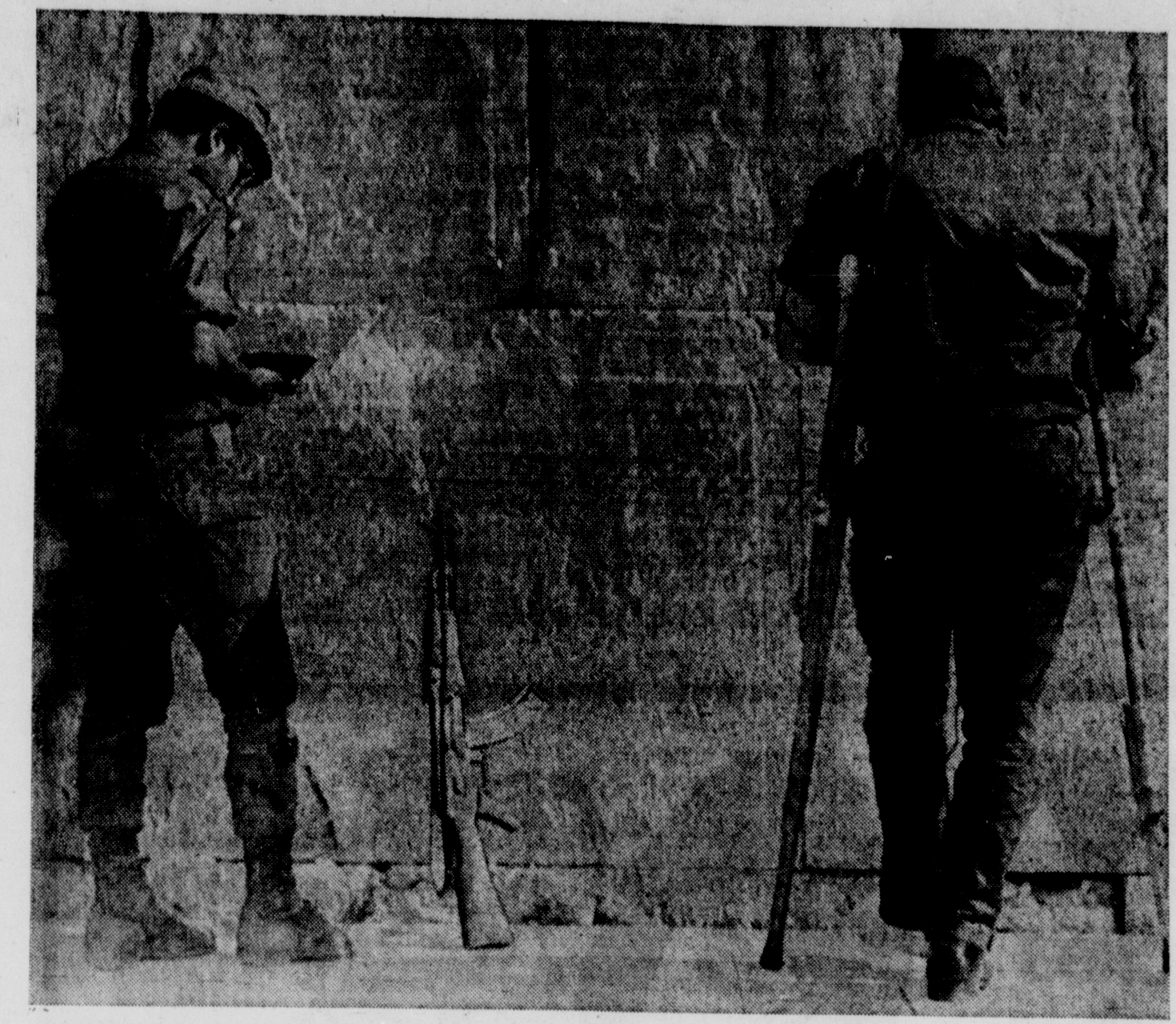
DiDio, a food and drug expert with the state Health and Welfare Department, will coordinate activities of service clubs, other organizations and individuals who will participate in the Strike Day effort.

"Ignorance is proving costly in dollars and in bad health to millions,' said DiDio. "Each of the four diseases now in epidemic can be avoided, prevented and cured.

"Too many don't know what to do, where to go, who to seek when they are suspicious of symptoms. Some don't know the symptoms.'

DiDio said that more than 30,000 volunteers will contact residents to let them know the facts on the four diseases. "Then will come follow-up programs."

Service clubs and organizations scheduled to take part, according to DiDio, include Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Jaycees, League of Women Voters, Junior League, Lions clubs, Optimists clubs, Parent Teacher Associations, Councils of Churches, the Soroptimists, the American Legion, Salva[illegible]rmy Corps, YMCA and WYCA and the American Association of University Women.



TIME OUT FOR PRAYER — Two Israeli soldiers in Jerusalem, one on crutches, the other with his rifle resting against the Western Wall, take time out of their war-ridden life for their prayers.

Progress-Bulletin

Founded 1885. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201.

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7:30 - 10:00 a.m.

College info session slated in Claremont

CLAREMONT — A college information session will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

The session will make available to high school students and their parents information on choosing a college, college admissions and scholarships available.

Howard Brooks, provost of the Claremont Colleges, will speak at 10 a.m. on admissions and financial aid. During the remainder of the morning, high school students and their parents will have an opportunity to circulate to talk to college students and recent graduates about their college experiences.

Anyone beginning to think about college as well as those ready to decide on a particular college are welcome. Catalogues from many colleges will be available.

Earth is ancient

Latest estimation of the earth's age is from 4 to 4.5 billion years.

Decision on concert may be made Tuesday

LA VERNE — The City Council is expected to decide Tuesday night whether it will back an areawide rock concert at the Bonita High School football field Dec. 20.

The Casanova Club, which draws its membership from Bonita students and which wants to sponsor the event, claims at least six bands and between 2,000 and 3,000 youths from the greater Pomna area are expected to participate.

Ralph Gonzales, adviser for the club, wants the city to lay out the expenses which will run about $1,500. The city will be repaid if the club makes enough money. Tickets will be sold for $2 each.

The dance was approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission last week. Recreation Director Ray Kaldenbach asked the council to take similar action Monday night but the council declined because it felt it did not have enough information to act on.

This apparently upset Kaldenbach.

"We think we have it all worked out," he told the council. "The crowd control, the distribution of tickets, the collection of the money, all these things. I was led to believe that if something could be worked out by the city attorney as to legality, it would be all right by the council."

He said he'd rather have a yes or no answer right then than to delay action another two weeks.

But City Atty. Gene Axelrod said he only had the contract in rough form and would not make a report until everything was on paper.

The council agreed to continue its meeting until 7:30 Tuesday so the request could be considered as early as possible.

One phone call nets two birds

SALINAS (UPI) — Teller Martha Autery was at her window in the Crocker Bank Tuesday when two men presented a check for her to cash.

Miss Autery looked at the name on the check. It was hers.

"One moment, please," she told the two men. Then she called police.

Robert Taylor, 18, and Billy Kee, 22, both of Salinas, were arrested for attempting to pass a check fraudulently —and on suspicion of breaking into Miss Autery's car, which had been rifled a day earlier.

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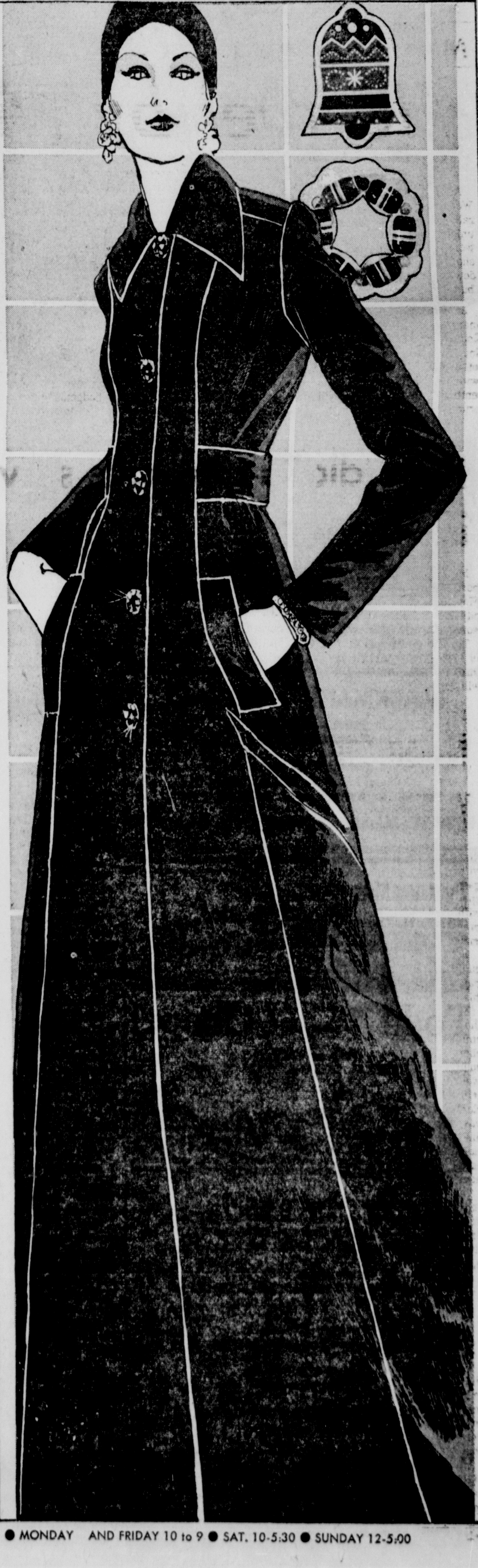

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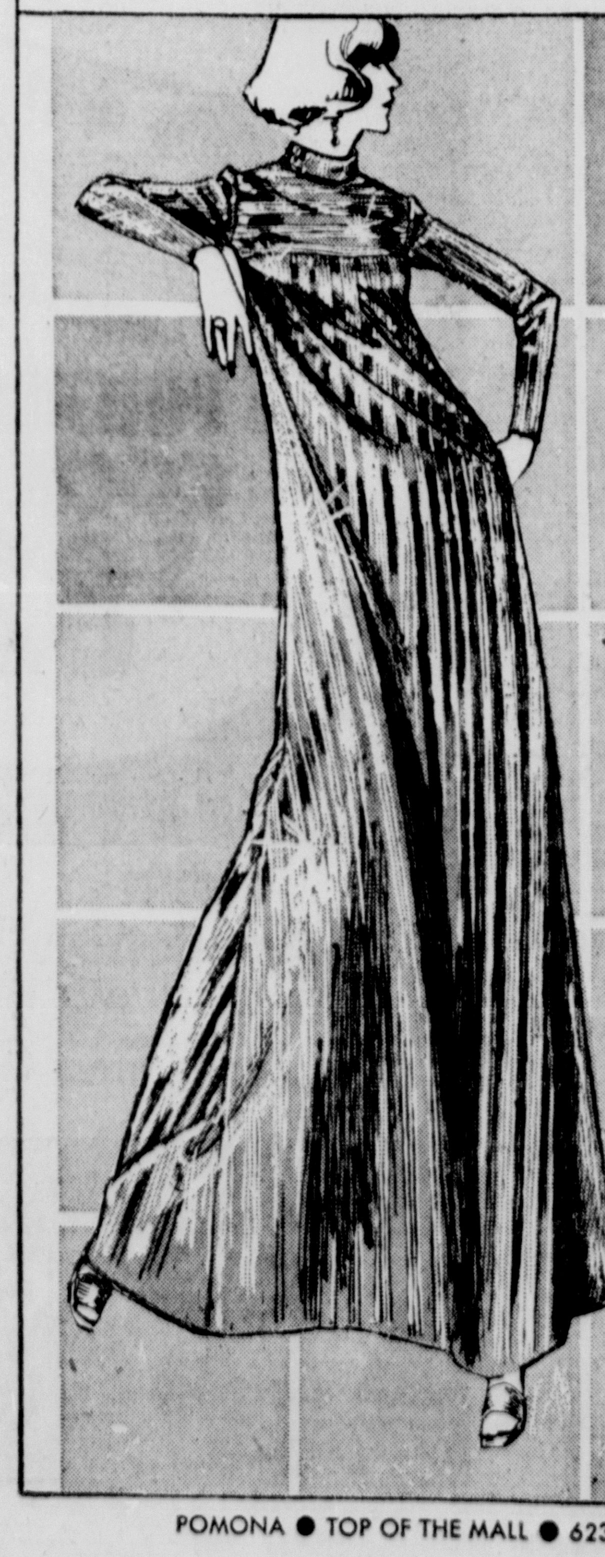
LollEase puts the holidays into a whole new glittering perspective! Glow a little entertain a lot in this shimmering tent of gold or jet. Silver Lurex® metallic, acetate and nylon blend. Sizes P-S-M-L, 30.00.

Robes & loungewear, all stores



POMONA ● TOP OF THE MALL ● 623-4321 ● MONDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 ● SAT. 10-5:30 ● SUNDAY 12-5:00

Obituaries

Robert J. Hoover

POMONA —Robert J. Hoover, a former purchasing clerk for the City of Pomona, died Tuesday in Santa Barbara convalescent hospital following a long period of failing health.

Mr. Hoover moved from Pomona to Santa Barbara in 1969.

He was born June 11, 1887, in Italy, Tex. He moved from Texas to Banning in 1912. In 1913 he was married to Estelle Goldie Eli. They moved to Pomona in 1930. She died in Pomona in 1966. Mr. Hoover worked for the City of Pomona from 1944 to 1952.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Rivas of Santa Barbara; six grandvhildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Cabazon Cemetery in Banning. The Rev. Shuey Fujishiro of the First United Methodist Church of Banning will officiate.

The Welch-Ryce Mortuary of Santa Barbara is in charge of arrangements.

Rodney Almaguer

CHINO — Rodney Almaguer, 14, of 13263 Fourth St., died Tuesday at the Loma Linda University Medical Center.

He was bor nAug. 22, 1959, in Madera. He had lived in Chino most of his life. He was a student at the Magnolia Junior High School.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Almaguer, and two sisters, Roanne and Linda, and six brothers, Robert, Tony, Roman, Romero, Rueben and Ray, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benti Almaguer of Mexico; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Antonia Gonzales of Chino, maternal grandfather, Robert Salazar of Madera.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Pomona Cemetery. Griffith Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Leonard Hirshberg

MONTCLAIR — Leonard M. Hirshberg of 4934 Rosewood St. died Tuesday at Doctors Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Hirshberg was born in Pennsylvania Dec. 22, 1925. He had lived in the West End for a year.

He is survived by his widow, Dolores; two daughters, Mrs. Patty Singer and Miss Candice Hirs, both of San Fernando; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Snyder of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. William Gerson of Pomona; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gay Kincaid of Ontario; two step-sons, Scott Bruce of Marquette, Mich., and Jeff Bruce of Montclair, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Draper Mortuary Chapel, Ontario Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Ciriaco Di Sisto

POMONA — Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Stone Funeral Home in Upland For Ciriaco Di Sisto of 565 N. Mountain View Ave. who died here Tuesday.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Madeleine Catholic Church. Entombment will follow in Pomona Mausoleum.

Mrs. Mary Ficher

CHINO — Mrs. Mary Ficher, a resident of Los Serranos Road, died Sunday at Orange County Medical Center after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1913, in Visalia, and had lived in the Southern California area about 30 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joe Barcellos of Chino, Mrs. Adeline Govreau of Riverside and Mrs. Mike Stotts of Buena Park; a sister, Mrs. Frank Andre of Riverside; one brother, Manuel Mancebo of Costa Mesa; and nine grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. at the De Young Mortuary chapel in Artesia. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Pius V Catholic Church in Buena Park. Burial will take place at All Souls Cemetery in Long Beach.

Federal agency sued over ban

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A suit charging a DDT ban by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has resulted in defoliation of 690,000 acres of forest land by the tussock moth was filed recently in federal court.

The Pacific Legal Foundation of Sacramento, Calif., filed the suit charging the EPA ban was illegal and requesting controlled use of DDT by federal and state agencies.

The group charges the damage occurred in Oregon and Washington state because of the EPA's "erroneous conclusion that there would not be any significant moth damage" this year.

The ban, the group said, violated the National Environmental Policy Act.

Youth, 16, impersonates suspect

ONTARIO — A 16-year-old Ontario youth who identified himself as a man wanted by police in connection with the assault on a woman Tuesday night in the 600 block of E. B St. here has been petitioned to juvenile hall on a charge of impersonating another person.

The youth was arrested a short time after Jeanette May Adelman, 33, of 640 E. B St. was kicked and beaten by a man on the street in front of her home. Police said the woman identified the man who beat her as James Litteral; 18, of 410 W. Ralston St.

Officer Art Bills said he saw a man, matching the description of the suspect in the area a short time later. Bill said that he and Officer Rudy Garcia chased the suspect on foot. During the chase Officer Garcia sprained his ankle.

Bills said the youth struggled and fought once he was caught and had to be forcible restrained. The youth was taken to the West End Jail and booked under the name of James Litteral. Later the woman was taken to the jail to identify the suspect.

Bills said the youth turned out to be the younger brother of suspect Litteral. The youth was rearrested on a charge of impersonating another person and petitioned to juvenile hall.

Police later arrested the older Litteral brother for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and booked him in West End Jail.

Doris Day now has full house

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court Judge gave Doris Day the other half of her house Tuesday.

Half ownership of the house was held by her late husband, Martin Melcher, who died in 1968. Melcher's creditors wanted her to have use of his interest only during her lifetime.

Superior Court Judge Steven S. Weisman declared the house a "probate homestead" preventing Melcher's creditors from laying claim to his interest, and giving Miss Day full title.

GAS RATIONING STAMPS — Sandy Barone of New Britain, secretary to the commissioner of the Connecticut Transportation Dept. displays gasoline rationing stamps to be used for all state vehicles starting Dec. 1, a possible hint of what is to come for general public.

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Obituary

Mrs. June H. Vail

CLAREMONT — Mrs. June H. Vail, wife of John M. Vail of 637 Bluefield Drive, died Tuesday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Mrs. Vail had been a biology instructor at Mt. San Antonio College since 1958. She was born July 10, 1917, in Sioux City, Iowa. She came to California 16 years ago and had been a Claremont resident for the past seven yeas.

She held memberships in the California Teachers Association, the MSAC Faculty Association, the San Gabriel Council of Girl Scouts, the National Society of Bacteriologists and Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society.

She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Tennessee and had done post-graduate work at the Claremont Graduate School. During World War II she served with the U.S. Navy in the Navy Medical Specialty Corps at Bethesda, Md.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Michael John and James B., both of the home address; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann Boe of Claremont; a sister, Mrs. Cora McCoy of Muskogee, Oka.; and her father, Jacob Butler Sullivan of St. Augustine, Fla.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Heritage, Forest Lawn Covina Hills. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn.

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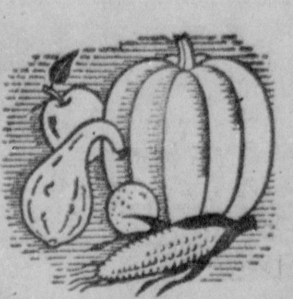

Kissinger threat to Arabs: stop oil boycott

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday threatened U.S. "countermeasures" against the Arab oil boycott, which was reported affecting American air power in Indochina and forcing Europe and Japan closer toward the Arab position in the Middle East.

Kissinger told a news conference it was unreasonable to continue the embargo now that Israel and Egypt have stopped fighting.

"However, it is clear that if pressures continue unreasonably and indefinitely, then the United States would have to consider what countermeasures it would have to take," Kissinger said. He did not specifcy what these might be.

He warned Arab oil producers they should understand that the United States will not bow to their pressures.

Despite the complex problems involved in working out a stable cease-fire, Kissinger said, "we can look forward with some confidence to peace negotiations...during the month of December." U.S. officials had predicted earlier that they would begin the middle of next month in Geneva under U.N. auspices.

Kissinger said it was fairly certain that both the United States and the Soviet Union would take part in the negotiations, and that a formal announcement might come within a week. He declined to spell out the role either superpower would play.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir charged Wednesday Egypt and Syria have been completely resupplied with weapons by Russia and are threatening to resume the Middle East war "at any moment."

Mrs. Meir's warning came as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held a four-hour meeting in Cairo with officers at the Egyptian military high command.

"The Egyptians and Syrians threaten to resume the firing." she told a meeting of the Jewish Agency executive in Jerusalem.

"They received from Russia all the. equipment they lost in the war and they are not as fearful as we are about casualties falling in battle.

"Therefore we must recognize that war is liable to be renewed at any time, and we must be ready for it."

Mrs. Meir spoke after Egypt had said Israel's refusal to pull its troops back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line had jeopardized chances for peace in tthe Middle East.

Weather

Sunny and cool today and Friday. High today and Friday, 56; low tonight, 42. Wednesday's high was 64.

Progress-Bulletin

Fear no fuel left by March 1 . . . story on A-2

Vol. 98 Number 296 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973 8 Sections Price 10c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

Give them up, Sirica demands

Another tape missing, White House discloses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House disclosed Wednesday that an 18-minute segment is missing from the tape of yet another subpoenaed Watergate conversation, prompting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to ask for immediate custody of all the Watergate tapes.

Sirica said "it's not that I don't trust the White House," but he added that if the White House did not comply voluntarily by Monday with his request for the tapes, he would ask special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to subpoena them at once.

The latest in a series of claims that Watergate-related recordings were missing or nonexistent was made by White House special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who said the missing segment occurred during a crucial conversation between President Nixon and former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in.

Buzhardt said it was discovered only a week ago that the tape contained "an audible tone and no conversation" for 18 minutes.

He said the conversation was part of a 2½-hour meeting Nixon held with Haldeman and former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman at midday June 20 in the Executive Office Building.

Former special prosecutor Archibald Cox said that meeting, one of nine conversations he had subpoenaed, "should show the extent of the knowledge of the illegal activity by the participants or any effort to conceal the truth."

Cox said Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that the June 20 discussion included "both Watergate and government wiretapping" carried the inference that Ehrlichman and Haldeman "reported on Watergate and may well have received instructions" from Nixon.

Sirica also announced appointment of a panel of technical experts, selected jointly by the special prosecution office and White House lawyers, to study the tapes and determine whether they had been tampered with or altered. He said the experts held their first meeting last Sunday to agree on a series of tests, the first phase of which would be completed some time in January.

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At the White House an official said Sirica's request for immediate possession of the tapes was "under consideration."

Asked if the White House was convinced the tape had not been altered, the official said: "We cannot say how the tone came about."

But the official explained the late discovery of the blank portion this way: the subpoena for that date asked for the tape of a conversation among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman beginning at mid-morning. As it turned out, the official, said there was no meeting of the three men together. Instead Nixon met first with Ehrlichman and then with Haldeman.

As the official explained it, White House lawyers initially found the Nixon-Ehrlichman conversation on the tape and assumed that was what was wanted. It was not until last Wednesday that the subsequent conversation with Haldeman was noticed and was found to include the 18-minute segment which contained only hum.

Nixon was told on Friday there was a problem with part of one tape but that it had not been determined if that tape was covered by the subpoena, the official said. Nixon was described as still confused on that point when he met with a group of editors Saturday night.

The official said there were portions of the Nixon-Haldeman conversation that were intact, and that they related primarily to Nixon's schedule.

Previously, the White House had advised Sirica that two other key Watergate conversations sought by Cox and involving Nixon were never recorded. One was a telephone discussion with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, also on June 20, and a personal talk between the President and fired White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973.

By United Press International

HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER KIDNAPED

Rev. William Nelson, pastor of United Methodist Church of Jonesboro, Ga., talks with newsmen outside police station Wednesday. Rev. Nelson's wife and daughter were taken hostage earlier by three armed men seeking release of prisoner.

'Looks bad' for kidnaped wife, daughter of minister

JONESBORO, Ga. (UPI) — Police said Wednesday night "it looks bad" for the wife and daughter of a local Methodist minister, kidnaped before dawn by three armed men apparently seeking the release of a bank robbery suspect.

Clayton County Police Capt. R.T. Thornton said authorities had received no word from the gunmen and "it now looks bad" for the two women, kidnaped about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

County Police Chief Howard W. Smith said he, too, was "worried as hell about them."

The FBI and state police joined Clayton County police on the case.

Jonesboro is a community of 4,000 just south of Atlanta.

The minister, William Nelson of the United Methodist Church, refused to talk to newsmen.

Smith and Thornton said the gunmen were armed with a rifle, two pistols and a walkie-talkie.

Thornton said the men told Nelson they had wanted the Baptist minister, believing he might be the most prominent in town, but were unable to get into his house.

They found the rear door of Nelson's home unlocked and told him "you have done our work for us," adding that they were prepared to break the door open if necessary.

The police officer said they handcuffed Nelson, took his 42-year-old wife and daughter and some blankets, then fled in the minister's 1966 green station wagon.

Thornton said he didn't know whether they wanted the blankets to conceal their hostages or to use in some hideout.

The sheriff said they had been led to believe there would be an early morning phone contact with the kidnapers, who were said to be seeking $200 in cash, a car and safe passage along with the release of the prisoner. However, telephone communictions went down at headquarters from 5 to 9 a.m. due to a storm.

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Cost of living jumps sharply for October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living took its biggest monthly jump in a half-year during October, paced by price boosts for gasoline, fuel oil and clothing the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The increase was 0.8 per cent, despite a drop in grocery prices, and meant that goods and services costing $10 in 1967 had a pricetag of $13.66 in October. It was the biggest price boost since March.

Overall, the Consumer Price Index has risen 7.9 per cent over the past 12 months —the biggest increase for that period in over 20 years.

Retail meat prices dropped and families paid 0.3 per cent less for this and other groceries during October. But there was a surge in non-food costs, including services such as mortgage interest which went up 1.1 per cent.

At the same time, the department said in a separate report that wage earners failed to keep pace with the cost of living increase as average take-home pay declined 0.6 per cent.

Jury awards family $25,000 damages in death by arrest

By JACK BURSON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — A Pomona Superior Court jury Wednesday awarded $25,000 damages to the Martin Kolar family in the death June 17, 1971, in the San Dimas sheriff's station of 20-year-old Dell Wayne Kolar.

The panel deliberated only two hours before ruling in favor of the family in the wrongful death suit against Los Angeles County.

William Shernoff, Claremont, attorney representing the family, told the jury in his closing argument that he felt it would presumptuous of him to ask for a specific sum in the young man's death, and left it to the panel to determine the amount of loss.

Kolar died in the sheriff's station after being taken there as a prowling suspect. The wrongful death suit was tried before a jury in the courtroom of Judge Carlos M. Teran.

The plaintiffs maintained that the young man died as the result of "crushing force" applied to his throat by sheriff's Cadet Dennis Ingersoll. Ingersoll, the family contended, choked Kolar to death by forcing his nightstick against Kolar's throat during the violent ride from Glendora, the scene of the arrest, to the station in San Dimas. The Kolar family originally sought $2 million.

The county maintained the young man's death was due to heart ailment, the combined use of drugs and alcohol, and extreme exhaustion which resulted from his struggles with Ingersoll in the back of the radio car.

Court orders Nixon to spend education funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal District Judge Joseph Waddy ruled Wednesday the administration must spend $380 million in appropriated education funds which President Nixon had ordered impounded.

Ruling in a class action suit brought by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Waddy ordered Secretary Casper Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare to distribute the $380 million among the states "immediately."

The case involved money appropriated for fiscal year 1973, which ended last June 30. Pennsylvania had sought its share, which it said amounted to $18 million.

The money was appropriated under the elementary and secondary education act —the basic federal aid to education program —and under the vocational education and adult education acts.

S. D. woman hurt in auto collision

POMONA — A 25-year-old San Dimas woman was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision at McKinley and White Avenues.

Claudia McCarthy was admitted to Pomona Valley Community Hospital with a possible concussion, a broken pelvis and facial lacerations after her car struck broadside by a vehicle driven by William Tevnan, 16, of 2531 Hayes Drive, La Verne.

Miss McCarthy was reported in fair condition.

A Pomona Fire Department crew was called in order to free Miss McCarthy from the wreckage.

Illegal gambling at church functions

Police payoffs by Catholic clergymen bared

BOSTON (UPI) — The District Attorney's office and police announced Wednesday they were investigating alleged payoffs to policemen by Roman Catholic clergymen to ignore illegal gambling at functions held by two or more churches.

Neither the District attorney nor police would disclose details, but it was learned that the inquiry involves payments in excess of the permissible $6 per hour fee paid off duty officers. The Boston Globe said the inquiry may involve 40 or 50 officers regarding their performance of duties at church functions, primarily carnivals.

Members of the clergy also are being interrogated.

The Rev. Thomas V. Dailey, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, confirmed that two police officials came to the chancery office last Friday to inform the church of the inquiry. Dailey said he was informed that "an administrative investigation was in progress concerning alleged unauthorized payments at two Catholic churches in Boston."

Neither Dailey nor Police Supt. John Kreckler, commander of the special services section, would identify the two churches nor the district where the alleged misconduct took place.

They also refused comment, as did Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, on the type of gambling involved. Beano is legal at church functions under Massachusetts law.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Doyle said the special investigation unit "now has enlisted the aid of the internal affairs division to determine if department charges or criminal action is warranted."

In hiring off duty police, churches and other private agencies agree to pay $6 per hour for four hours work.

3 oil firms found in contempt on pricing data

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A joint Assembly-Senate committee has found Exxon, Mobil and Texaco in legislative contempt for failing to hand over records on the pricing of petroleum in California.

In a highly unusual maneuver, the subcommittee on public domain has voted 3-0 for the contempt action and to ask a court to compel the three oil companies to comply with its subpoenas for certain sensitive documents.

The committee is probing charges that under-pricing by oil companies is costing the state $45 million a year on the sale of crude oil from a stateowned field.

The companies contend that divulging the data sought by the legislature would jeopardize their trade secrets and violate their constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure.

The committee also planned to initiate similar contempt action next Monday in San Francisco against Standard Oil of California and the Union Oil Co. if the firms do not comply with the subpoenas.

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, committee chairman, said the next step will be to ask the Sacramento Superior Court to force Exxon, Mobil and Texaco to deliver the documents. If the order is not followed, the Garden Grove Democrat said, then the committee will ask that contempt of court action be taken.

The last time the legislature was successful in pursuing contempt citations was in 1897, according to legislative aides. Similar moves were thrown out of court on technicalities in 1920 and 1950, the most recent time such an attempt was tried.

The committee action followed a denial earlier Monday, of a preliminary injunction to quash the legislative subpoenas.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John L. Cole said the request by Exxon, Mobil and Texaco was premature and that the legislature must be given "every chance to act."

Two oil companies, Shell and ARCO, have reached an agreement with the committee over which documents will be surrendered. In part, the agreement states that committee consultants who "leak" the information will be subject to contempt action.

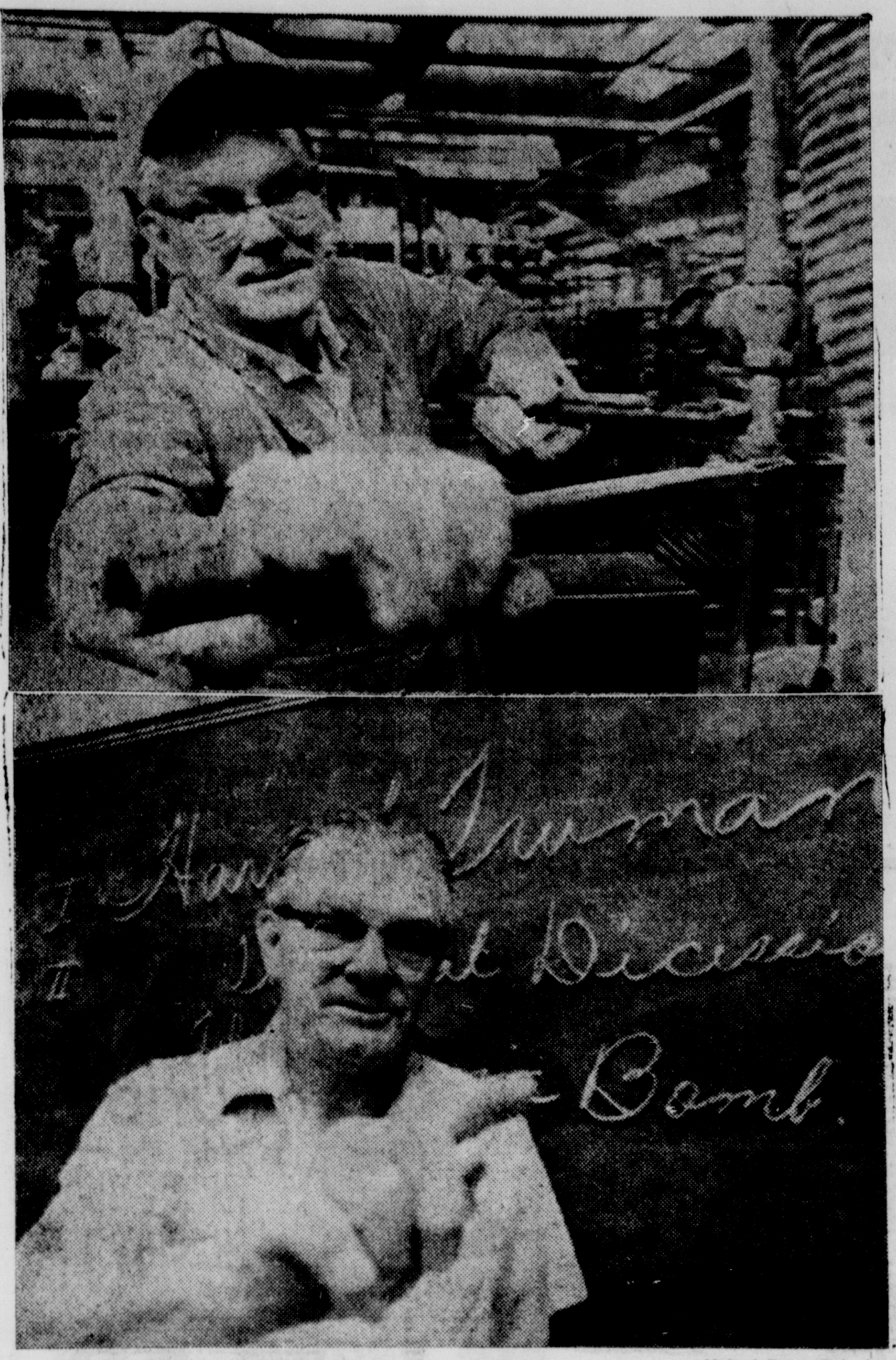
The other five firms say they cannot accept such an arrangement.

The committee session was low-keyed with lawmakers and oil company attorneys often exchanging humorous remarks. Just before the contempt vote was taken, Cory told R. Gordon Zollars, the "designated witness" for Mobil, "This is nothing personal, Mr. Zollars, but you're going to get the axe."

Based on earlier testimony by independent oil firms, the committee maintains that prices paid to the state for tidelands oil—primarily from the Long Beach area—are $1 per barrel less than the same companies are paying in other states. About 150,000 barrels a day are pumped from the state lands.

The committee delayed contempt action against Union and Standard until next Monday because of some question whether they had been properly notified of the hearing.

Exxon has estimated that its subpoena called for more than 180,000 documents, 85 per cent of which are in Texas, that would require 2,500 man hours to assemble at a cost of $30,000.



United Press Telephoto

MAN WITH TWO JOBS — William Gilbert is a pipefitter, top, at B. F. Goodrich plant in Tuscaloosa. But when his shift ends on Tuesdays and Thursdays he teaches American history at junior college.

Pipefitter on one job and history teacher on another

By JOSEPH D. KEEFER

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — When his shift ends at the B.F. Goodrich plant on Tuesdays and Thursdays, pipefitter William Gilbert puts down his tools, sheds his coveralls and drives across town to teach American history at a junior college.

"I'm staying at the plant until I retire in two years," said the 59-year-old Gilbert. "This job pays so much more than teaching and I've got so many good benefits here. But when I retire, I'd like to teach full-time."

Gilbert didn't begin college work until 1967, after his two children had finished high school, leaving him and his wife Eula alone at home in this central Alabama city, the site of the University of Alabama.

Now he has a master's degree in education, specializing in history, and has started work on a doctorate.

"I really enjoy teaching," said Gilbert, in his second year on the part-time faculty at the Tuscaloosa branch of Brewer State Junior College. "It's a real challenge."

He said the transition to teaching "didn't bother me at all," contrasted with the problems he faced being a freshman at the University of Alabama at the age of 53.

"When I was going to school I took quite a bit of ribbing from the fellows at work," Gilbert remembered with a smile. "There was one guy who'd bark like a dog and when the other workers came to see what was the matter, he'd point to me and say 'this old dog is trying to learn a new trick'"

Now, he said, his fellow workers praise his accomplishments.

Gilbert said he often studied during breaks at work, writing with chalk on walls and floors to help his retention. "I used to have the Bill of Rights written all over the floor," he recalled.

Gilbert, a Goodrich pipefitter since 1946, attended day classes some semesters and night classes other semesters, arranging with superiors and fellow workers to change shifts.

Goodrich paid part of his college fees in the company's program that encourages employes to go to school.

Despite his rise up the education ladder, Gilbert still feels comfortable working on tire-making machinery.

"Anything you do, you can do it better with an education," he said.

Supreme Court says it will rule on issue of transfer of students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has decided to rule, perhaps before the end of the school year in June, on the issue of pupil transfers between the inner city and white suburbs to achieve racial integration.

The Court has agreed to hear oral arguments on a case arising out of lower court actions which would integrate Detroit area schools by transferring pupils between the inner city and the white suburbs. At least six other cities face similar situations.

Both U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have endorsed the transfer approach, which would rely heavily on busing.

Michigan state authorities and 42 suburban communities have appealed the lower court rulings.

Indianapolis, Hartford, Conn., Wilmington, Del., Buffalo, Atlanta and Louisville are currently involved in litigation aimed at achieving greater integration by city-suburb pupil transfers.

In response to a suit initiated by the NAACP Roth ordered a study be made of interchanging students in Detroit schools, which are 65 per cent black, with those of more than 50 suburbs, including affluent Grosse Point and Birmingham.

The appeals court modified Roth's orders somewhat but generally upheld his finding the city and suburban schools should be integrated. He was instructed to hold hearings to work out precise student transfer plans and other details.

The Court took these other actions:

—Ruled 8 to 1 that employers may deny jobs to aliens despite the 1964 Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

—Agreed to hear the claim of a white law student that the University of Washington is discriminating in favor of minority groups by favoring the admission of blacks.

—Let stand a ruling that Missouri abortion statites are unconstitutional on grounds they violated a woman's right to privacy.

—Struck down by a 7-2 vote an Illinois law which required a 23-month waiting period for voters who wish to switch parties in primary elections.

—Refused to take another look at California regulations prohibiting nude dancing and other sex oriented entertainment in licensed bars.

Dymally now on tour of Israel

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, arrived in Israel Monday for a month long trip that will include studies of child care centers, lotteries and open universities, his office reported.

The trip also will include a talk with former Israeli Premier David Ben Gurion, an audience with the Pope, and discussions with Democratic leaders in Washington, D.C.

He will look into Israeli child care centers and discuss the Italy state lottery with Italian officials. He also will make an extended visit to England's Open University to study its applicability to California.

Dymally's office said he would pay for the trip himself.

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United Press photo

HOLIDAY SPIRIT — Mrs. Wesley Hurley, known to her neighbors in New Orleans as "Mrs. Santa Claus," sits among hundreds of dolls she and her husband took to Appalachia section of Kentucky recently. The Hurleys collected dolls to help brighten the holidays for one of the poorest regions in U.S.

Slain by police

2 dogs kill boy, 6, chew up his body

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Two vicious dogs killed a 6-year-old boy Monday and partially devoured his body before they were killed by police, who were also attacked by the animals.

Police said two patrolmen found the tiny body of Herbert "Junior" Russell of Newark about 11:30 p.m. in a vacant lot near a cluster of abandoned buildings where he sometimes played.

"One of the dogs was standing over it and as I stepped forward, he made a leap for me," said Ptl. Thomas Jones. "I pulled out my gun and shot him while he was still in the air."

He said the wounded animal and the other dog, both believed to be German Shepherds, fled to a nearby garage. Jones' partner, Robert Hess, guarded the building while Jones called for help.

While he waited, he discovered the body of a third dog which police said was apparently killed by the pair. There were bones of other animals in the area.

Police said the boy was reported missing late Monday by his grandmother, Ruby Johnson. She told police the boy sometimes played in the abandoned buildings and police began their search about 11 p.m.

Jones spotted the dogs as they fled into bushes close to where the child's body was discovered.

Police said the dogs were owned by a man identified only as Mr. Howard, who kept them in a fenced-in lot. But police said the fence was partially torn down.

Howard told police the dogs had been fed dog food earlier in the day and should not have been hungry.

4 to 5 per cent increase in Christmas tree prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation hasn't spared Christmas trees. They will cost about 4 to 5 per cent more this year, a government forestry expert predicted today.

Dr. Richard Marks, a forestry specialist for the Agriculture Department's Extension Service, estimated that the 4 to 5 per cent increase would be tacked on to 1972 prices, which averaged $1 to $1.50 per foot. A six foot tree which cost $6 to $9 in 1972 may cost from about $6.25 to nearly $9.50 this December.

Marks said in a report published by the Department's Statistical Reporting Service (SDRS) that growers are sending more than 35 million trees to the Christmas market this year, the produce of 6 to 12 years work on tree farms. He said growers will get an estimated $90 million for the trees which will cost consumers about $210 million.

The report said nearly every state in the nation produces some Christmas trees for sale, but the biggest centers are in the Lake states, the Northeast and the Northwest. All told, officials estimate about 450,000 acres are used to grow trees specifically for Christmas use.

Hot statistics

A pinhead of material heated to the temperature of the sun's core—16,000,000 degrees Centigrade—would emit enough heat to kill a man a hundred miles away.

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OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA
ALL MEAT 8-OZ. 67c
ALL BEEF 8-OZ. 67c
ALL MEAT 12-OZ. 98c
ALL BEEF THICK 12-OZ. 98c

ROUND STEAK
STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF
$1.19 POUND BONE-IN
BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. $1.29
BEEF PROTEIN BLEND LB. 69¢
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STA BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF GUARANTEED $1.39 POUND
GROUND BEEF
FRESH • DELICIOUS ANY SIZE PACKAGE 88¢ LB.

STATER BROS. CERTIFIED BEEF RUMP ROAST BONE IN LB. $1.19
SHOULDER BEEF CUT FAMILY STEAK LB. $1.39
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VAN DE KAMPS HALIBUT 8-OZ. 94¢
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DOWNYFLAKE 2-PAK HOT BREAD SLICES 60¢
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United Press photo

SEA RESCUE TECHNIQUE — Dry-run escape from a Great Lakes steamer proves to be fast and certainly drier method for these men than tossing life rafts overboard and swimming to them. Tests of inflatable escape slide system were conducted recently by U.S. Coast Guard in Lake Superior.

Transgressor reincarnate

Prayer in schools: a new try is made

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The cat with nine lives is a perishable beast compared to the school prayer amendment.

Year after year, Congress shunts it aside or votes it down. But it's always back the next year.

Its latest reincarnation is now the subject of hearings by a Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Several versions of the proposed amendment are before the committee. All would authorize "voluntary" or "nondenominational" prayer in public schools, under official auspices, conducted or supervised by teachers.

A muscular lobby, led by the Rev. Robert G. Howes, a Roman Catholic priest, and including members of many denominations, is whipping up support for the amendment by suggesting that Congressmen who vote against it may be accused in their home districts of being opposed to prayer. No Congressman wants to be depicted as being against home, mother, or prayer.

People who regard the present First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom as one of history's greatest bulwarks of human liberty are now belatedly girding for battle against this perennial attempt to rewrite the Constitution.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State recently fired a resounding blast at the proposed amendment, declaring it to be unnecessary, dangerous, and inimical to true religion.

If the amendment's sole purpose is to permit "voluntary" prayer in public schools, Americans United said, it is unnecessary, because the Supreme Court has never placed any restriction whatever on voluntary private prayer in public schools or anywhere else.

"The Supreme Court's 'prayer' rulings of 1962 and 1963 outlawed only government sponsored, government regimented, government concocted prayers. The right to voluntary prayer was properly left inviolate and sacred."

But even if no constitutional amendment is needed to restore voluntary prayer to public schools, could it possibly do any harm to authorize school teachers to lead their classes in "non-denominational" prayers at the start of each day?

Yes, says Americans United. It could do incalculable harm.

"If such an amendment were passed, government agencies and bureaucrats would be either concocting prayers or judging which prayers are suitable for public school use and which are not.

"Such government meddling with religion would inevitably debase and degrade genuine prayer, reducing it to a meaningless, watered-down, lowest-common-denominator of national folk religion.

"It also would seriously strain interfaith relations, and severely limit the religious freedom of children to participate only in kinds of prayer that are compatible with the teachings of their home, church or synagogue."

Worst of all, Americans United says, the proposed prayer amendment would "make government bureaucrats into a strange new official priesthood, the sort of thing our Founding Fathers drew up the Bill of Rights to prohibit."

Before carving a large hole in that Bill of Rights, it says, Americans should remember that "the same power that can impose a seemingly innocuous prayer on our children could some day force on them a wholly obnoxious ritual."

Church seeks new image with advertising campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Catholic Archdiocese of New York Monday announced an up-to-date, $100,000 advertising campaign designed to improve its public image and help recruit young men into the priesthood.

The 13-week campaign, complete with a special hotline telephone number —"P-R-I-E-S-T-S" — to handle calls from potential recruits, is called, "The New York Priest. God Knows What He Does for a Living."

The five ads, to run a total of 150 times in metropolitan newspapers and regional editions of news magazines, all show priests at work.

The headline with a photograph of one priest talking to a prison inmate reads: "Father John O'Leary. If he's not in church, he's probably in jail." The headline over a picture of a priest celebrating the mass reads: "Monsignor John Gillen has been a priest for 28 years. He's not doing it for the pension."

The ad then explains what each priest does for his community and ends with a question such as "Could you be doing what John Gillen is doing?... Just dial P-R-I-E-S-T-S . . . He'll be happy to talk to you about his vocation. And yours too."

Mother Nature now

U-2 planes still taking pictures

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) —The U-2 "spy plane" is still at it. But now the object of its curiosity is Mother Nature.

Thirteen years after Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Russia in a U-2, the high altitude aircraft wings its way across the United States with five cameras in its belly.

The pictures taken from the U-2, usually flying at 65,000 feet, are helpful in combating air and water pollution, fires, floods, forest or crop insect infestations and soil erosion.

"The two U-2s stationed here have flown 450 missions and gathered 150,000 photos since the program started in late 1971," said Stan Miller, information officer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

One of the planes was undergoing one of its frequent overhauls and the other had just taken off, lost to the eye in 12 seconds.

The airborne craft was headed for the East Coast and later was scheduled to take pictures of fields in Kansas to check on rust wheat.

"We also play a role in Skylab," said Miller.

The "underflights" by the U-2 "obtain ground truth and verification" of the Skylab work, he said.

The U-2 recently dropped a small amount of fuel while the Skylab astronauts took pictures as part of an air pollution study.

"Height is what makes this bird unique," says Tom Pochari, deputy director of the U-2 project at Ames. "She provides a stable picture platform with a wide perspective."

The pictures are reproduced with such clarity that objects 2 to 8 feet long can be seen.

"We hope to get a camera soon that allows us to see things one foot long," Pochari said.

Pochari displayed photos taken by the U-2 that showed the effects of strip mining in the East. Others used were in forest firefighting in the West and flood work in the South.

"We've taken pictures that were used in the mapping of the entire state of Arizona in connection with land use, among other things," he said.

Four of the cameras are constructed to cover 242 square miles in one frame and the fifth is a mapping camera that covers an area of about 341 miles per image.

It takes a keen, experienced eye to interpret some of the pictures.

Bob Ekstrand, a photo analyst at Ames, peered at a picture that looked, to the layman, like a psychiatrist's ink blot test.

"It's one of the Florida coastline," Ekstrand said of the photo with its reds and blacks running together.

A good deal of experience and nerve is also required to fly the U-2 at more than 400 miles per hour.

Ivor Webster, 48, a former Royal Air Force pilot, is one of five men who fly the sleek, white craft.

"Even though it was designed years ago, the U-2 is still the best plane for this job," he said. "The newer planes the Air Force has couldn't do the job because of their large turning radius."

"Landings can be complicated and you have to constantly be on the alert to keep the fuel balanced," Webster said. "We use a transfer pump to get fuel from one side to the other but have no instruments to indicate the balance."

The job is done "strictly by feel," he said.

It appears that there will be a lot more flying for both Webster and the U-2s.

The state of California and NASA recently entered into an agreement to develop disaster assessment systems that could eventually be used by any regional or federal agency.

Ames director Dr. Hans Mark said disasters in California will provide actual cases for evaluating the usefulness of the system.

The U-2 will be the primary tool in the project. It's already had a good deal of work involving California disasters.

The planes were used on an emergency basis to gather information in the 1972 Big Sur forest fire, the floods at Isleton last year and the explosion of an ammunition train this year at Roseville.

AUTUMN SCENE — The golden splendor of autumn is reflected in the waters of the Harpeth River near Nashville, Tenn. The unusual effect in this here is from a fish-eye lens and infrared film.

Turkey rancher has problems with rustlers

TREMONTON, Utah (UPI) —Boyd Marble has been having trouble with rustlers getting into the holiday spirit.

Marble runs a turkey ranch west of this northern Utah community, and he's been losing birds with increasing regularity as Thanksgiving approaches.

Now he stands nightly vigil over his herd, and so far has recovered 53 birds.

Early Monday he heard a commotion, found three men and a boy taking three birds, and chased them down. The Box Elder County Sheriff's office arrested the foursome on theft charges.

A week earlier, Marble chased a truck loaded with 50 of his birds.

He failed to catch the rustlers, but the truck was found abandoned the next day near a checking station.

It took him awhile to recover his birds, however, since someone else had thoughtfully opened the truck and given the turkeys their freedom.

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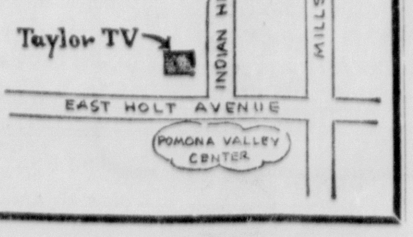
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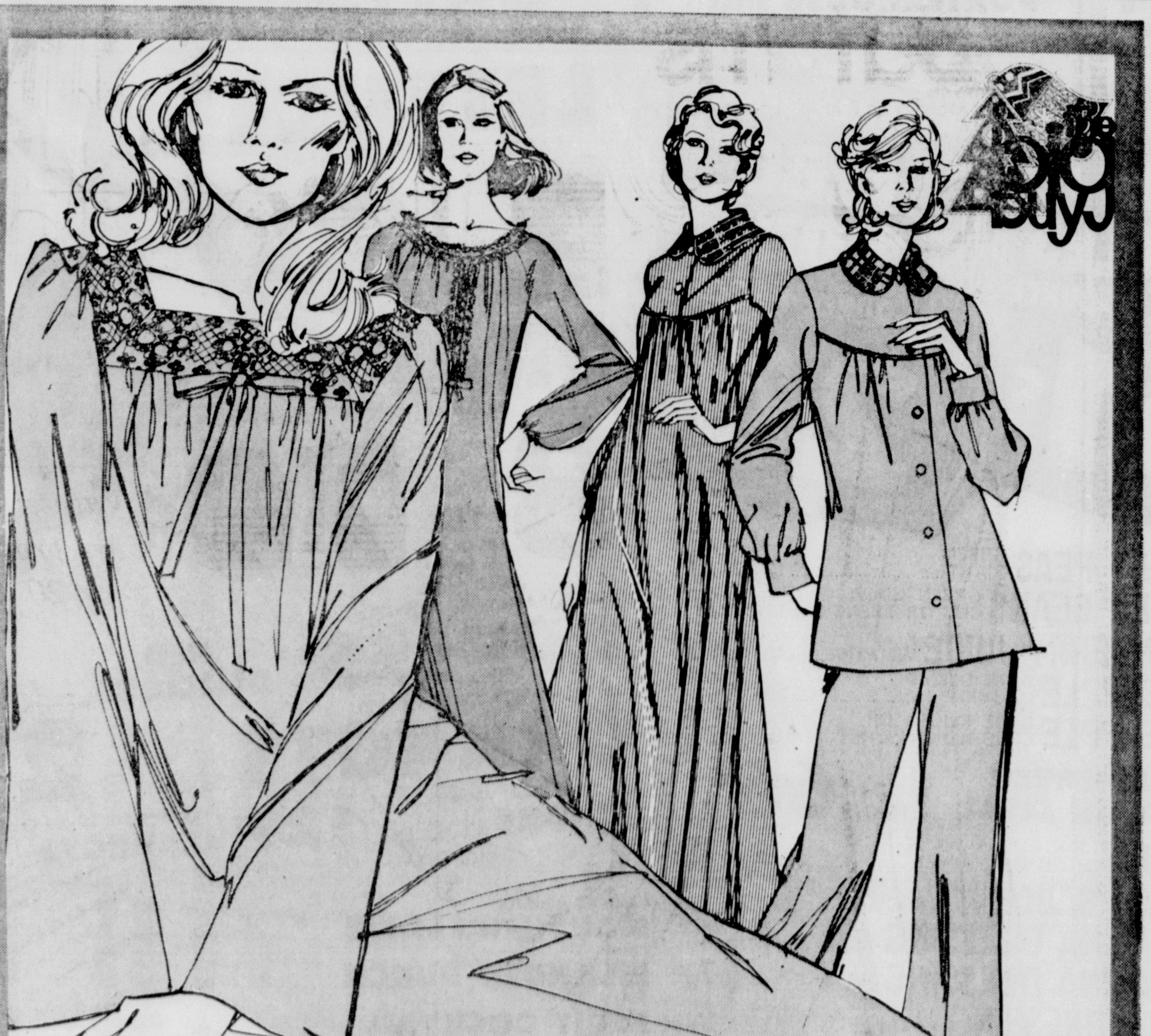

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Sleepwear, all stores
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Monday to Friday, shop morning, noon and night. Sundays, 12-5.
POMONA ● TOP OF THE MALL ● 623-4321 ● MONDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9 ● SAT. 10-5:30 ● SUNDAY 12-5:00

RARE BABIES — Five rare cheetahs born in a record little at Lion Country Safari in Stockbridge, Ga., huddle close together for warmth. Their mother was enticed away so pictures could be taken of the cubs. All were born healthy and weighed about 1½ pounds each. Zoologists said this is the largest litter ever born in the Western hemisphere. The cheetah is a rare and endangered species and is extremely difficult to breed in captivity. This is the eighth litter ever born in the United States.

KIMBERLY! LOOK GREAT WITHOUT TRYING!

Here's what the new dressing is all about. The ease of a Chanel cardigan over a soft little shell over a knit-in pleated skirt. Nearly every edge is contrast stitched, including the pleats. Hand washable polyester boucle. In Dresden or navy blue with white stitching, 8-18, 125.00.

Designer's Circle, Long Beach, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Laguna Hills

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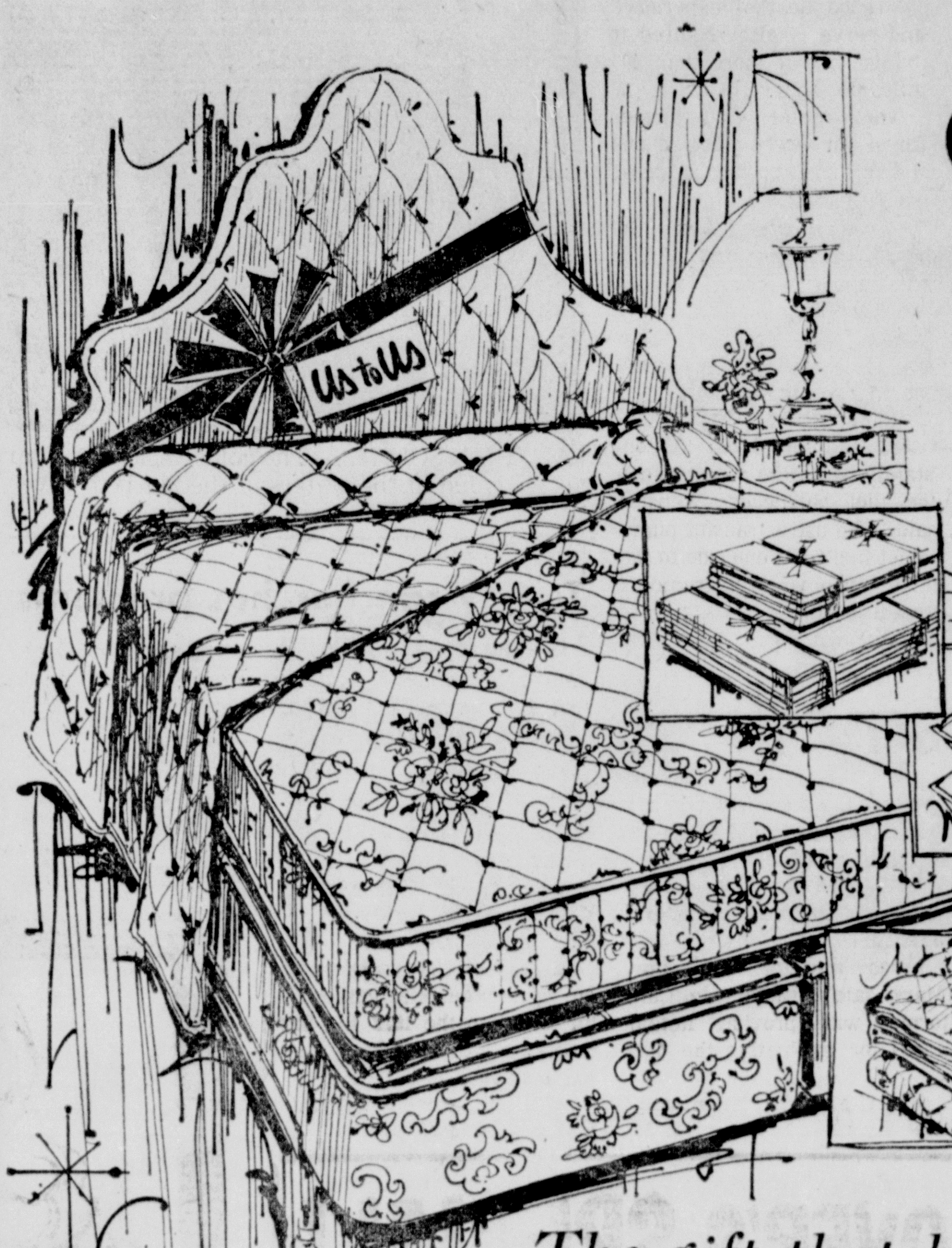

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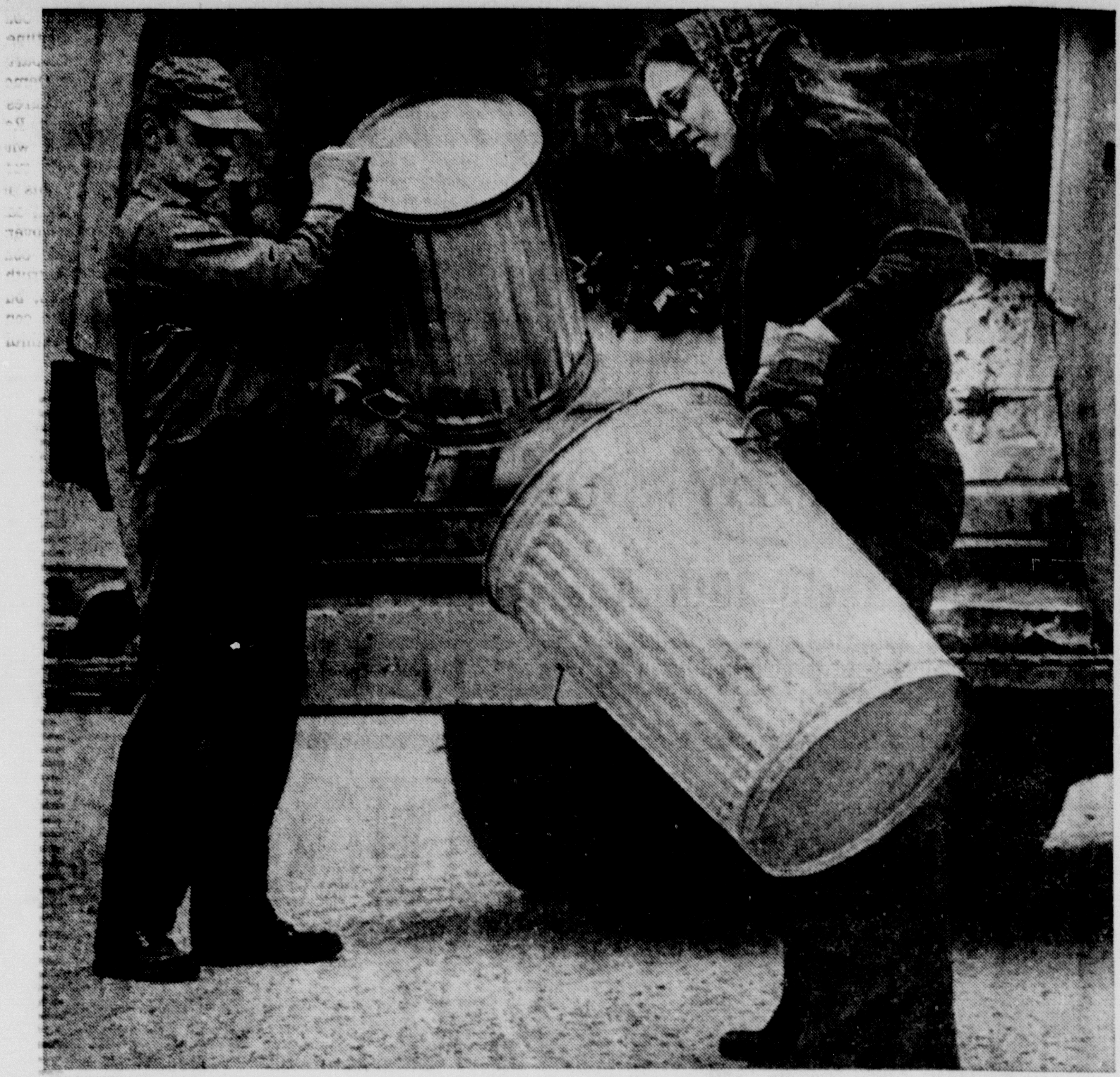

WOMEN'S LIB STRIKES AGAIN — Mrs. Ann Sneath, 20, is the first garbage woman in Madison, Wis. Here she lends a hand to a fellow worker. "I've had a lot of jobs in my life, said Mrs. Sneath," and I like this one better than anything I've had before." Another male stronghold yields.

Russian Jews still come and go in Austria

By NEA-London Economist News Service

VIENNA — (LENS) — The attack on the Russian Jews heading for Vienna on the way to Israel a month ago had little effect on Austria's recent local elections. The war and the consequent disruption of Austria's petrol and fuel oil supplies have driven the problem of the movement of Russian Jews through Vienna to Israel from most Austrians' minds. The talking-point today is the country's complete lack of preparedness for any civil emergency; nearly three-quarters of the petrol stations in eastern Austria have run dry and rationing legislation is being rushed through.

Despite the Austrian chancellor's decision to close down Schonau castle transit camp after the kidnapping by Arabs of three Russian Jews on September 28th, the camp remains open and Jews are still passing through Vienna. At midday each day the local train from Bratislava pulls in and out clamber 25 or 30 passengers.

Waiting for them, a young representative from the Jewish Agency sits in a railway invalid chair to take the weight off his feet. Some dozen policemen, all armed, are on duty; their expressions of stolid boredom tell of a daily routine. One policeman, who has been stonewalling all questions, unexpectedly remarks, "Speaks for itself, doesn't it?"

What has changed is that most Jews now go direct from train station to airport instead of spending two or three days at Schonau for clearance and rest. Only the very young and the very old stay at the castle these days, and only for one night. But it is by no means clear whether the Austrian government can force the castle's owner, an elderly woman, to cancel her contact with the Jewish Agency and close down the transit camp altogether.

The war has not interrupted the flow of immigrants to Israel; on the contrary, they have been arriving in slightly increased numbers — more than the previous average of 2,500 a month — because Jews are speeding up their departure from Russia out of fear that the gates might suddenly be slammed shut on them.

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Basic research in medicine crippled, say three scientists

By IRENE SEGE

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Three Nobel prize-winning scientists fear that the quality as well as the quantity of government support for basic research could spell a bleak future for medical breakthroughs in the United States.

All three are connected with the National Institutes of Health, where they were interviewed by UPI.

The administration's stress on applied research, targeting areas such as cancer research at the expense of basic research, shows a lack of understanding of the nature of scientific advance, says Dr. Christian Anfinson, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

"The OMB (Office of Management and Budget) doesn't know...that applied research is a slow war of the trenches rather than a lightning blitzkrieg," Anfinson said. "Crystal balling is for those who don't know much about the nitty gritty of research."

Basic research is "the type of research that will get new ideas," said Dr. Julius Axelrod, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology. By channeling funds to "politically visible" programs such as cancer research—at the expense of basic research—the government is reducing chances that money-saving medical discoveries will be made he said.

Cites polio vaccine

Axelrod cited the discovery of a polio vaccine in the 1950s.

"Do you support research into viruses, or do you make better iron lungs?" he said. "This administration would say iron lungs."

It is not true that the technology to cure cancer is available, he said. "It's like trying to get to the moon without knowing Newton's laws of motion."

The basic researcher does not know beforehand what the ramifications of his work will be, said Dr. Marshall Nirenberg, winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology.

"You need this background of basic information in order to solve applied problems," he said. "And you need to chip away at them piece by piece before you have enough knowledge to get at applied problems.

Cutback effects

Basic biomedical research includes investigation of fundamental biological and chemical phenomena, such as proteins, metabolic processes, viruses and the nervous system. Without such research into the understanding of these bases of life, continued medical discoveries cannot be assured, the scientists said.

The effects of fund cutbacks for research and the government's approach to scientific problems are just beginning to be felt, according to the three scientists. But they say the real impact of current policies will be felt later.

"My own personal view is that present policies are devastating," Nirenberg said, "But effects will be delayed."

The cutback in training funds means that young researchers will have difficulty getting money and will turn to other fields, he said.

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$1 million judgment given ex-student for car injuries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former premedical student disabled in a car crash caused by contaminated brake fluid Monday won a judgement of more than $1 million from Ford Motor Co. and Beverly Lincoln Mercury.

The Superior Court jury made the award of $1,058,612.50 to James Hasson, 22, after more than three months of testimony.

Hasson suffered partial paralysis and permanent brain damage after brakes on his 1966 Lincoln Continental failed July 19, 1970, causing the car to crash into a fountain on Mt. Olympus Drive, Hollywood.

Ford and the Beverly Hills service center were charged with negligence because the manufacturer put the contaminated brake fliud in the car, and the garage failed to change it although the car had traveled 43,000 miles, according to Robert Charbonneau, Hasson's attorney.

Hasson's father, Jack, was also awarded $63,663.29 for medical bills.

Four students who were passengers in Hasson's car also will receive damages for minor injuries.

July hot in Russia

July is considered the hottest month in Russia with an average temperature of 62 degrees.

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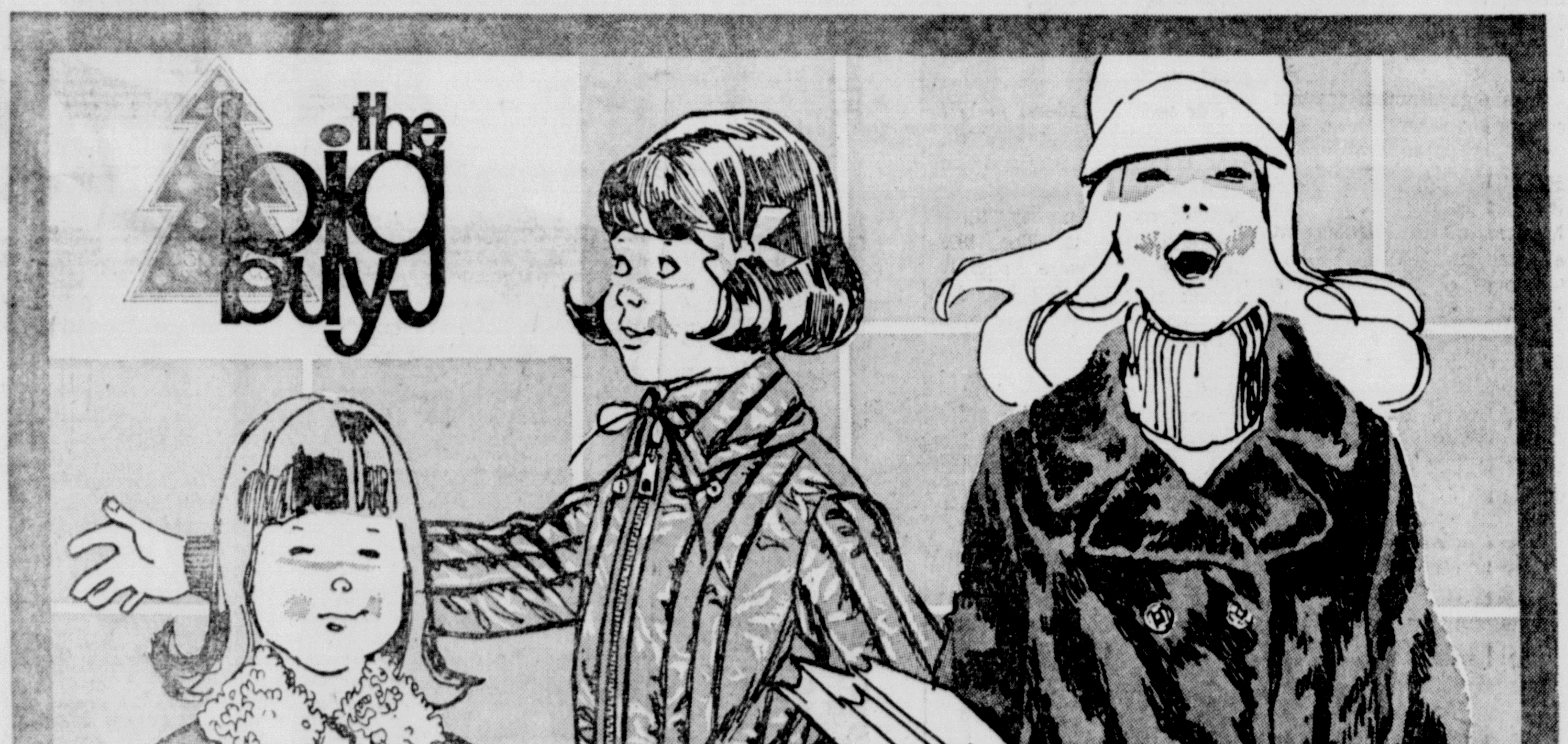

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View from London

Nixon's credibility low in America

By NEA-London

LONDON (LENS) — President Nixon's political antennae may have lost their feeling, but it was still too much to anticipate that when he ran into a major contest of wills with the Soviet Union, a contest which impelled him to order a world-wide alert of American forces, so many people would take it for granted that the whole apparatus of global crisis was a dodge thought up in his campaign against his domestic critics.

The virtually certain truth is that American-Soviet relations did reach a crisis on October 25th, and that it did find the Nixon-Kissinger team fully in charge of the diplomatic and strategic mechanisms. The possibility that the administration may have overreacted is no disproof of Kissinger's and Nixon's version, since Nixon has deliberately practiced over-reaction before, counting it useful in a conflict of wills to keep the adversary uncertain how far he may safely go.

What is new, however, is that the reaction met with such scepticism among the American public. People have become inclined to suppose that the administration may be lying to them.

Granted that this is the prevailing public frame of mind, and given the protracted, costly, detailed legal conflict that has been fought over the White House tapes, people are simply not going to be ready to accept without question the disclosure of the President's counsel, Fred Buzhardt, to Judge Sirica that two of the tapes so doggedly disputed never existed at all. They feel that what did not exist would not have been so fought over.

There is also a rather long history of assurances by presidential assistants and counsel that the tapes were in good hands and being carefully watched over. Some were taken out and listened to, as has been conceded: would not the existence or non-existence of the others have come to light while all that activity was going on? So people reason. Underlying their reasoning, however, is the feeling that President Nixon simply is inclined not to tell the public the truth: No longer can Nixon expect the benefit of any doubt, either with Congress or with the public.

If that is so, it appears unlikely that he can in fact continue to govern the United States for the more than three years that remain of his elective term. Now he has put in Senator William Saxbe of Ohio to the post of Attorney General, the fourth such appointment in less than two years, and he has found another special prosecutor. So the government is carried on. But what is likely to happen if these new appointments start to pry and probe where the President does not want them to? The Senate would confirm Saxbe more readily than it would almost anybody else, but does Nixon really mean business with him? As the presidential candidate who staked so much on his determination to revive law and order by laying a firm hand on the Department of Justice, Nixon has to hope that this will be his last Attorney General.

That Nixon understood what the consequences would be when he decided to dismiss Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox is not easy to believe. By the following Friday, though he had executed a series of tactical retreats under pressure, he did not seem to have learned much, for he strode into the East Room of the White House for his press conference resolved to blame the television networks for the crumbling of public confidence in himself. Spiro Agnew used to work great execution on the television media in his powerful speeches on the chicken-and-peas circuit around the country, but how could it be that Nixon apparently forgot what had happened to Agnew?

In fact the disgrace and disappearance of the former vice president has done much more to unnerve and discourage Nixon's natural supporters in his present troubles, the commonsense bluecollar men, the perplexed suburban housewives, and the straitlaced local Republican leaders around the country, than Nixon appears to realize. They have been let down. The plain, upright, puritanical, middle-class regime which they believed they had been promised appears to have dissolved into a watery mud of devious transactions and testimonial falsehoods.

The weighty, deliberate impeachment proceedings that have begun in the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives will probably never come to a formal conclusion. Already the outlines are visible of an interparty compact by which the Democratic majority in Congress will agree to confirm a Republican vice president who can be put in place to succeed Nixon if Nixon fails to regain his balance. Nixon can recover only if he discovers not only how to end concealment and tell the truth, which is difficult enough, but also at this late stage to convince people of his truthfulness.

Students gain in improving reading skills

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — First, second and third grade students in California public schools have made "modest gains" in improving their reading skills and now rate slightly above the national level, the state Board of Education was told.

The gains during the 1972-73 school year reversed earlier downward trends recorded when students were given the Stanford Reading Test, which was initiated in 1967.

However, that test was replaced with the Cooperative Primary Reading Test in 1970 through 1972 and reflected the improvement, a report to the board said.

The report said that in 1972 average scores for first grade students exceeded the test publisher's national level by five percentile points. "The gradual upward trend in raw scores continued in 1973 but did not change the percentile rank of the median score," it said.

For second graders, in 1972 they "continued their modest but consistent rise, and the median score exceeded the publisher's norms by three percentile points. The 1973 test results were slightly higher than in 1972 but did not change the percentile rank score," the report said.

Third graders also had higher scores in 1972 and 1973, the report said. They were up two points over the test publisher's average level.

Brown claims no Chicanos in state leadership

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. said recently the Reagan Administration has no Chicanos among its leadership.

"State government cannot continue to ignore these citizens of California if we are to successfully meet the challenges of the 70s," Brown told Mexican-American leaders at a restaurant.

None of the 61 state agencies and departments is headed by persons with a Spanish surname, Brown said.

"This sorry record of state government is just a reflection of archaic attitudes toward our Mexican-American population," he said.

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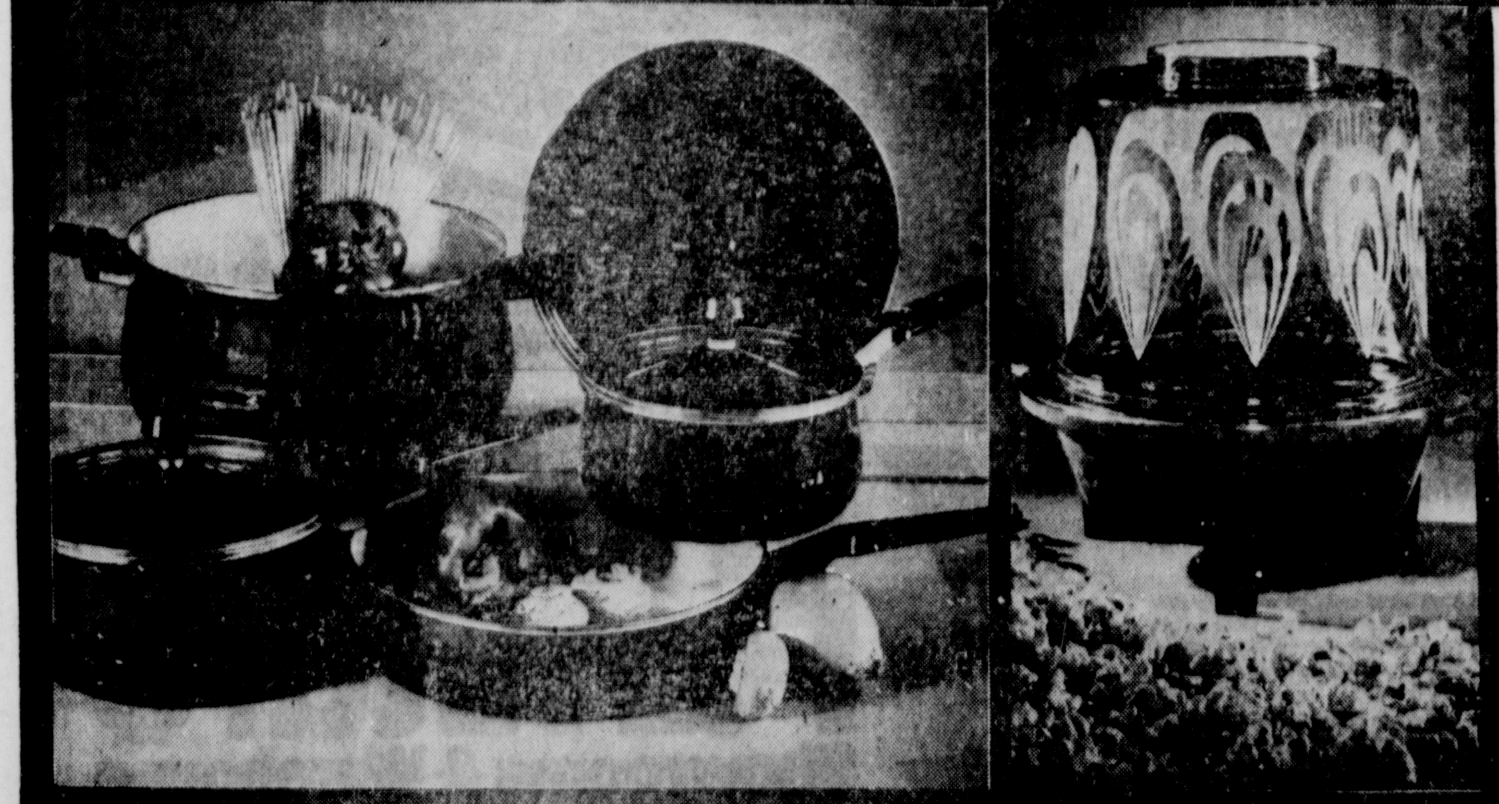

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Group claims aersol spray s dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A ivate research group Thursy said its year-long study ows aerosol spray products ay be dangerous and urged mericans to stop buying em for home use and the vernment to clamp stricter ntrols on the industry.

A spokesman for the aerol industry, however, said in statement that aerosol proucts "are safe when proply used and only dangerous hen grossly misused or bused." He said in a stateent distributed by the Aerol Information Bureau that he report "produced no new ientific evidence to substanate its claim" and reached s conclusions "by repeating ontentions which have little ientific credibility."

Over two and one-half billion aerosol spray units are urned out every year, the reort said, providing enough to ut 45 of them in every ousehold last year.

Label warnings, it said, are "meaningless when mist from he aerosol can permeates the tmosphere of the user. Ingredients are diluted in the air nd often do not appear to harm the average user, but can result in serious injury to certain susceptive classes of people such as asthmatics and heart patients."

The center also said there is a danger when the sprays come into contact with heat sources. It said the cans could be made child-proof and less likely to explode if the industry really wanted to.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest petitioned the federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday for a full-scale look at aerosols, including their safety, contents, effectiveness of labeling, misuse and honesty of promotion.

Albert J. Fritsch and Barbara Hogan, two researchers who conducted the study, said, "We strongly recommend that aerosol spray products not be used in the home. Furthermore, we recommend that a public education program on the dangers of aerosol sprays used in the home should be launched by the Consumer Product Safety Commission."

The commission said it is already studying the question but it would give the new petition very serious consideration. It previously moved against aerosol adhesive sprays but it said its study thus far of the over-all problem has brought no firm re-
"... Thee products illustrate
sults.
dramatically the contradictions of a culture which spends billions to clean up the urban air and then billions more to pollute home environments with chemical sprays — some of which are even promoted as 'air fresheners'," Fritsch said.

RICE HULLS NOW USED FOR CEMENT

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A University of California professor has come up with a two-in-one solution for a worldwide problem by discovering a way to turn rice hulls into a cheap, but high-quality cement.

P. Kumar Mehta, professor of engineering science and a native of India, says his new process will not only solve a huge garbage disposal problem, but also provide much-needed building materials.

"The disposal problem in the developing counties is acute, and there is a tremendous shortage of cement, especially in the rural areas where most of the people live," Mehta said.

"In India, for example, about two million tons of cement could be made from the annual rice crop."

About 60 million tons of rice hulls are produced worldwide annually when the grain is milled. Few practical uses have been found for the hulls and most are disposed of by burning.

Mehta believes his technique of cement production would be well-suited for developing nations because the process uses simple equipment and is applicable to small-scale, rural-based plants.

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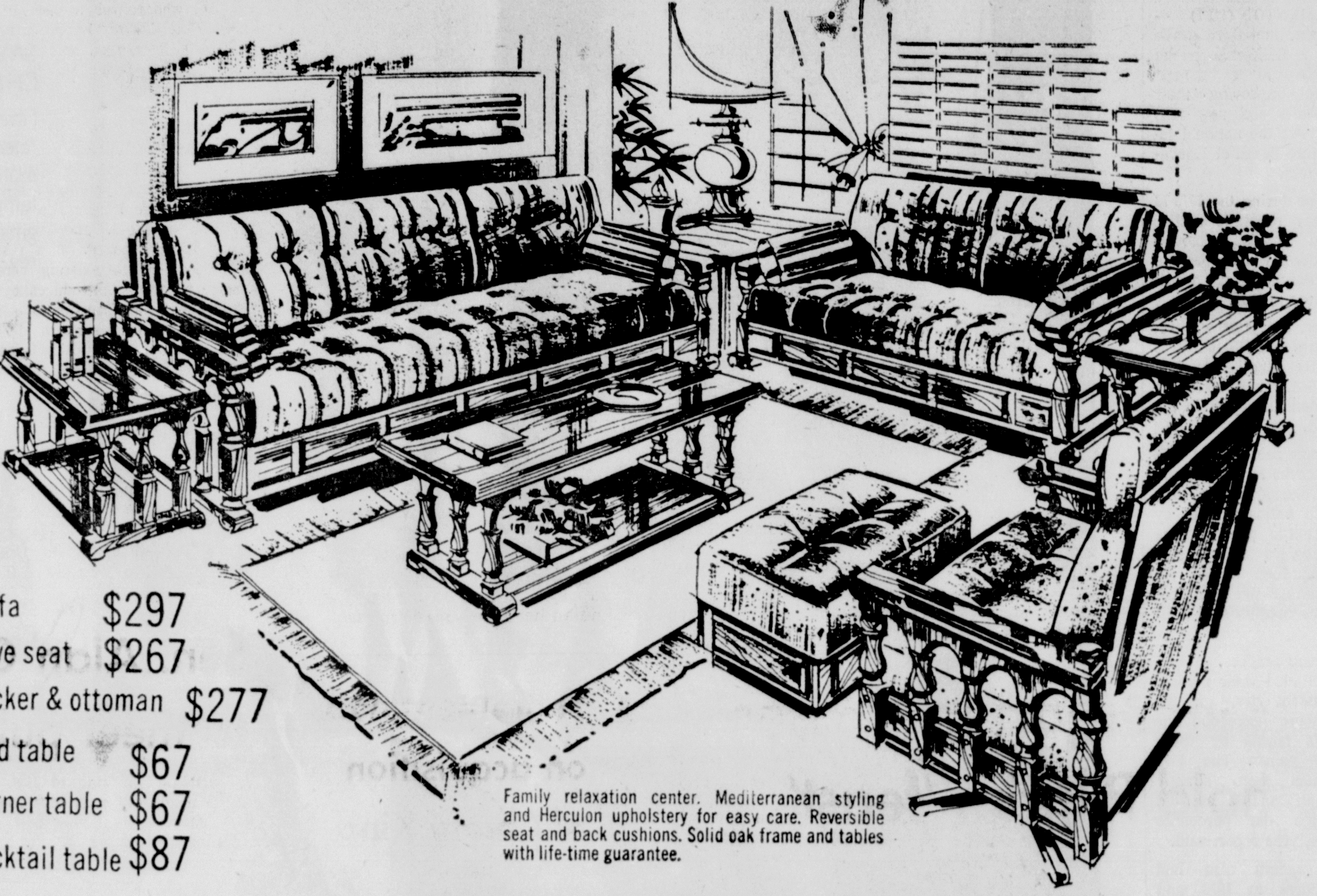

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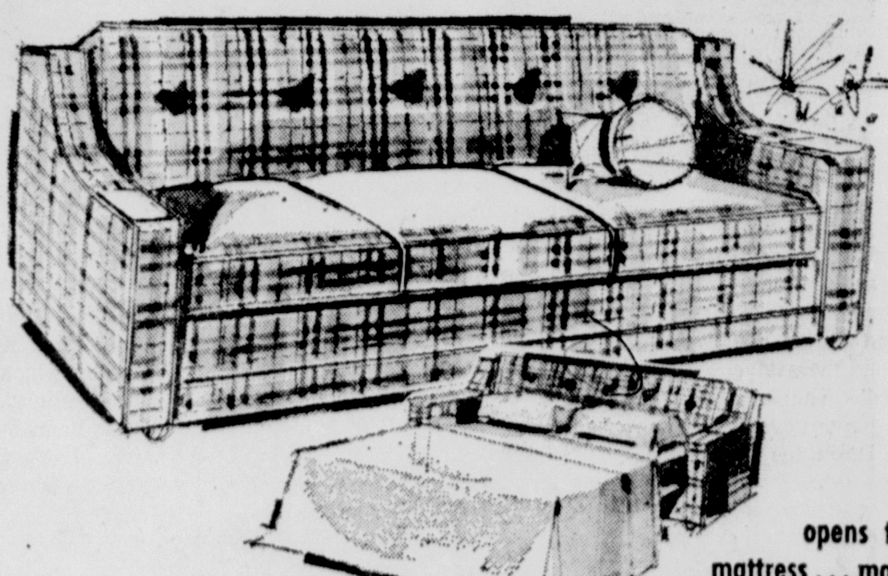

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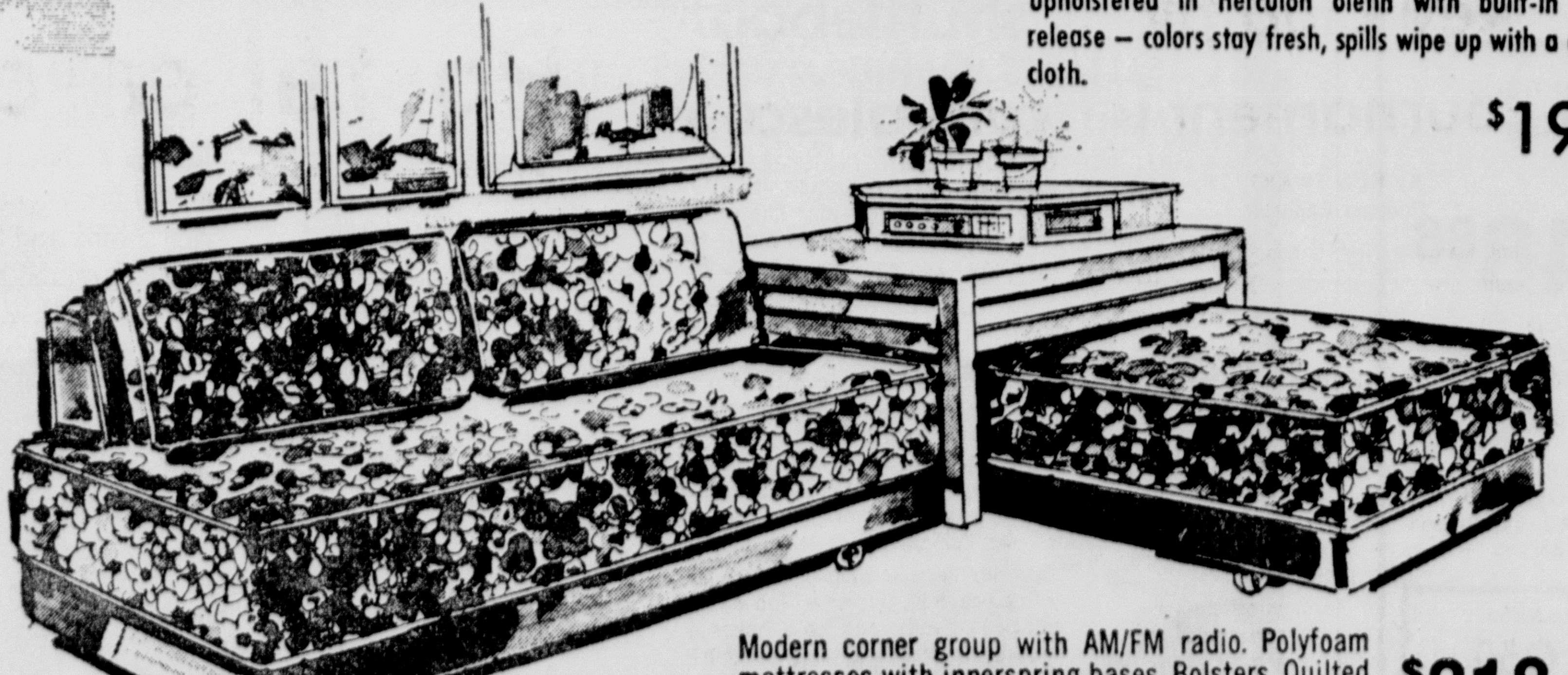

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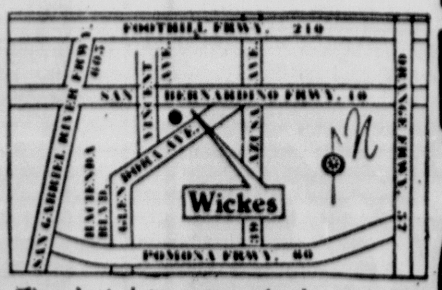

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Commission asks for appraisals on two buildings

POMONA — The Community Redevelopment Commission has recommended that the City Council authorize appraisals on the Masonic Temple and Rothrock Printing Co. properties on Thomas Street north of Fourth Street.

City Real Estate Manager Gerald Laws said cost for both appraisals would be $1,500.

Representatives of the Masonic Temple have initiated talks with the Redevelopment Agency staff over the possibility of erecting a new temple south of Third Street and west of Park Avenue.

Laws said this possibility would depend on a number of factors, including the acquisition of the present temple going ahead, what is paid for acquisition, and whether off-street parking would be available at the proposed new site.

To provide off-street parking for the proposed temple, a committee is looking at property north of Fourth Street between Park and Parcels Street, combined with an alley between Third and Fourth, plus the possible vacation of the northern half of Fourth Street between Park and Parcels.

In a letter to the commission, Fred Sharp, executive director of the agency, said the two blocks west of Park between Third and Mission would have to be annexed to Vehicle Parking District No. 3.

Sharp said the property owner of the lots proposed for off-street parking also had an interest in the southern block where he wanted to add to his holdings.

Sharp said this property owner wanted to include in the proposal his acquisition of the new off-street parking lot at the southwest corner of Fourth and Park in consideration of his selling the southerly one-half of the northern lot to the city for substitute parking.

"The net result of this program, if completed, would mean a comprehensive development of the majority of the area in the two blocks lying west of Park, between Third and Mission. Future buildings would face Third and Mission with continuous and contiguous parking in between the two proposed developments," Sharp said.

A spokesman for the temple said it would be two or three years before construction of the new temple could begin.

The commission recommended the appraisal by unanimous vote Tuesday night.

$1,000 offered for information in two killings

POMONA — More than $1,000 awaits the person who can furnish information in confidence as to the whereabouts of two men linked to the slaying of two persons in the holdup of a liquor store Oct. 28.

Former Mayor Richard Brownell, custodian of the fund raised mostly by local businessmen, said the contact he would be assigned a code name or number.

"We realize that whoever comes forth with the information might feel he would be intimidated if his identity were revealed," Brownell explained. "Therefore, we will protect him. We will ask no questions that would identify him."

The former mayor hoped the size of the reward might be an extra inducement to getting information on the whereabouts of Tommy Langston, 21, and Donald Richard Hall, 25, implicated in the murder of Merle M. Paup, 62, owner of Plaza Liquors and Herbert Yount, 62, his assistant.

Brownell said anyone who has any information about the two suspects should call him at 622-1174.

Winnie, Santa will tour store for two days

POMONA— Santa Claus and Winnie-the-Pooh will be at the Sears store at Pomona Valley Center this Friday and Saturday for the enjoyment of children.

The two children's favorites will be touring through the store from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. each day.

This Friday marks the first day of a one-month stay at the store by Santa, who will visit with as many children as possible.

In addition to greeting children, Winnie-the-Pooh will be reminding youngsters of his television special, "Winnie-the-Pooh on a Blustery Day," which will air on KNBC, Channel 4, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Swim sessions offered at Y for all ages

POMONA — Swim lessons for preschool children and for adults will be offered by the Pomona Valley YMCA starting Monday.

Two adult classes will be held, one meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with a second class for women only meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Fees for the adult classes will be 75 cents for YMCA members and $8.50 for nonmembers.

Preschool-aged children will be divided by age into Mother-Baby or Tiny Tots classes. The Mother-Baby classes, for children from three months to three years old, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. One class will be at 10 a.m., with a second class a 3 p.m.

Tiny Tots classes, for children from three to six years old, will also meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, with one class at 9 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m. All children's lessons will be one half hour in length.

Fees for the children's lessons will be $12 for eight lessons.

All swimming classes are held in the YMCA's heated indoor pool at 350 N. Garey Ave.

For information, persons may call 623-6433.

2 Poly students win awards totaling $1,000

POMONA — Two Cal Poly students from the Pomona Valley area have been awarded scholarships amounting to $1,000 by food brokers associations.

Cornelius Van Beek of Chino, a senior agricultural marketing major, received a $500 scholarship from the National Food Brokers Association; and Leo J. Orvananos of Pomona, a senior marketing major, received a similar award from the Los Angeles Food Brokers Club.

P-B photo by George Adams

KINDERGARTEN FEAST

Erik Jones and Angela Dahl, pupils at Kingsley Elementary School in Pomona, eat bread baked at school and served at the kindergarten Thanksgiving feast Wednesday. With their bread the boys and girls had "stone" soup, applesauce and cold milk. They wore Pilgrim and Indian headdress made in class.

Kindergarten classes hold Pilgrim 'feast'

By PHYLLIS CANNON
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — Most people are having their Thanksgiving feast today, but the boys and girls in three kindergarten classes at Kingsley Elementary School had theirs Wednesday.

Best of all, they prepared it themselves.

Promptly at 11:30 a.m. they sat down to a meal of "stone" soup, brown bread, applesauce and milk. Their tables were outside beneath the trees on the kindergarten playground.

They wore Pilgrim and Indian headdresses they had fashioned themselves.

Each child had painted a Thanksgiving picture on the white paper covering the table where he sat. Down the center of their two long tables were boughs of pyracantha covered with bright red berries.

While the children devoured their feast, three kindergarten teachers — Addie Marsden, Lynne Speakman and Rachael Bittner — hovered near.

A small circle of parents stood close by, some snapping pictures.

The kindergartners worked all week to prepare their food. They used a hand grinder to grind wheat to make flour for their bread.

"Boy, those Pilgrims worked hard," remarked one small lad, after his arm gave out. "I'd rather be an Indian and go out and shoot a deer."

A small grey stone in a pan of water formed the basis for the soup. To the pot was added a long list of vegetables and beef bullion.

Preparing apples for cooking was time consuming, but the children never lost interest, teachers said.

Settlement near on acquisition of Chung King

POMONA — A settlement is near on one of three properties that remain to be acquired for the development downtown of an $8 million Pomona Financial Center.

City Real Estate Manager Gerald T. Laws Tuesday told the Community Redevelopment Commission the owners of the Chung King Restaurant have agreed on an appraisal, relocation and other costs and that a proposal would be submitted to the City Council for approval on Monday.

The Chung King property was one of three on which condemnation proceedings were initiated by the City Council.

The financial center will be built north of Mission Boulevard between Garey Avenue and Main Street.

Key Club plans shuffleboard tournament for convalescents

By KEN SWART
Pomona Reporter

The Pomona High School Key Club is planning a "Community Convalescent Hospital Shuffleboard Tournament" in the hope that such activity can be initiated and consistently offered throughout Pomona.

Key Club's project committee co-chairmen, Fred Quinjas and Tom Mesiovich, have talked to representatives of several convalescent hospitals in Pomona and have received promise of help in such an activity.

Mt. San Antonio Gardens officials not only said that they will participate but will donate the facilities needed for the tournament. Any community groups or convalescent hospitals who would like to help with or participate in the tournament should contact either Key Club president John Donaldson at 623-5041, vice president Mark Lambert at 593-4108, or adviser Gordon Taylor at PHS—623-5251 ext. 364 or at home—626-2690.

Needy families will receive canned foods and toys from the Key Club during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays this year. The food is collected at Pomona High and will be distributed by Key Club members. Groups interested in helping the Key Club may contact Taylor, John Donaldson or Mark Lambert.

At school, Key Club has cleaned up after the football tallies and straightened up the gym.

In order to raise money to buy the PHS baeball team new uniforms, the Key Club is participating in a Planter's Peanut Cluster sale. The sale will begin soon although orders are being taken now. The cans are being sold for $1 each.

Receipts can be given upon request so the $1 donation may be written off the tax forms. Key Club members plan to set up tables at various consumer centers, including the Montclair Plaza, in order to sell as many cans as possible. Anyone interested in ordering cans of peanut clusters may call Taylor, John Donaldson, or Mark Lambert.

In order to raise money to fund these service projects, the Key Club has sold Halloween candy and sold cokes and candy during the hour lunches at PHS.

The Key Club of Pomona High was set up and is continuously helped by the Pomona Kiwanis organization.

Holiday to delay pickup of trash

Trash pickup will not be available today because of the Thanksgiving holiday and will be one day later in Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas, La Verne, Walnut, Montclair and Chino.

Thursday's route will be picked up on Friday and Friday's route will be picked up on Saturday in these communities.

Trash pickup will be on regular schedule in Upland where refuse workers will work today.

Cal Poly appoints director of vet affairs program

POMONA — Harry Q. Crews is the newly appointed director of veterans affairs at Cal Poly. He heads a recently established program on campus to encourage off-campus veterans to take advantage of the educational opportunities under the GI Bill and to offer services to veterans already enrolled at the university.

HARRY Q. CREWS

Crews, who retired in 1966 after 30 years in the U.S. Air Force, earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Cal State Long Beach in 1968 and his master's degree in counseling from Chapman College, Orange, in 1973. He was selected to direct the new program after the university received a one-year federal grant of $93,618 to establish an office of veterans affairs.

The grant, one of several made to selected colleges and universities throughout the country, is a result of an amendment to existing veterans' benefits programs, introduced by California's Sen. Alan Cranston, as a result of the government's concern about the low percentage of veterans currently enrolled in higher education under the GI Bill. According to Crews, compared to the more than 50 per cent of World War II veterans who enrolled after their discharges, today's less than 25 per cent is alarming.

One of Crews plans for implementation of the veterans program is to contact persons about to be discharged through the Department of Defense's Project Transitions. Another is to contact veterans enrolled in community colleges.

In addition to the outreach aspect of the program, Crews will serve as campus advocate for the more than 2,000 veterans currently enrolled at Cal Poly, setting up tutorial assistance services, providing personal counseling and coordinating services and benefits that have accrued to them.

Sen. Alan Cranston to meet public here

POMONA— An aide to U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston will meet here with the public Monday to discuss local issues and problems with federal agencies.

Gerald Yoachum, Cranston's "roving field representative," will be in the City Council chambers' conference room from 1 to 4 p.m.

Persons who wish to discuss individual government problems or state opinions on federal issues may meet Yoachum without appointment during those hours.

Earlier Monday, the aide will meet with city officials and community leaders to discuss local housing needs and other federal problem areas. The afternoon open-office hours are reserved for private citizens.

"You might call this Cranston's Complaint Desk," said Yoachum. "It gives the senator a chance to make the resources of his office available to the public. And it gives him a valuable insight into what people are talking about on the local level."

The problems and opinions brought to Yoachum Monday will be relayed directly to Cranston offices in Los Angeles and Washington D.C. The same open office hours will be held Tuesday in Ontario and Thursday in Fontana.

Crossing will stay closed to Nov. 30

POMONA — The Main Street crossing of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks will remain closed to vehicular traffic until Friday, Nov. 30, the city public works department reported.

Because of delays in track realignment work being done at the site by railroad crews, the crossing was not reopened to vehicular traffic Wednesday as had previously been announced.

From Claremont via balloon

Postal card lands in Iowa

CLAREMONT — A 5-year-old kindergartner at Chaparral Elementary School is a happy youngster this week because the balloon she sent aloft two weeks ago floated all the way to Akron, Iowa, 1,800 miles away.

Victoria "Vickie" Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hood, 452 Chaparral Drive, received the word from Principal William Case who showed her the postal card which had been mailed Nov. 9 by Reed Henrich from Akron, a town of 1,324 persons across the Big Sioux River from South Dakota.

The Chaparral parents held their annual school carnival Nov. 3, and Vickie was one of hundreds of youngsters who bought balloons inflated with helium and sent them aloft.

Vickie chose a yellow balloon because yellow is "my favorite color."

The kindergartner noticed that all the other balloons were going up to the mountains to the north, while hers was going "straight ahead" east.

"I thought my balloon would go to where my two cousins live in Dallas," Vickie said.

Attached to each balloon sent aloft was a card which said, "If you find this card, please write your name and address on the other side and drop it into the nearest mailbox."

When Vickie showed the card— with the balloon still attached — to her classmates, Mrs. Dori Hart, her teacher, suggested that the sender might be about Vickie's age or older, and that maybe the class could write Reed Henrich a letter thanking him for returning the card.

MESSAGE FROM AFAR

Shari Greenfield, left, and Tammy Perry, right, share the enthusiasm of Vickie Hood as she looks at the balloon and the postal card attached to it which floated all the way to Akron, Iowa on the Iowa-South Dakota border. The balloon was returned by a boy named Reed Henrich, and the three girls would like to meet the young sender.